WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds; mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate southeast winds; cloudy and mild, with showers.

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SMASHING AIR RAIDS MADE ON TOBRUK AS TROOPS MAKE READY

Fires Started in Fascist Military Buildings—Derna Raided and Bombs Dropped on Barracks—Airdrome in Rhodes and Italian Ships In East Africa Military Centre Hit

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (AP).—British bombers raided the besieged Italian base of Tobruk, Libya, Thursday night, starting two big fires in military buildings and causing two explosions, the Royal Air Force Middle East command said today. Smaller fires and one large explosion were also caused near the main quays, a communique said. Derna likewise was raided and a number of bombs dropped on the barracks there.

On the ground a communique said, there was no change in the situation. The British were still drawing up artillery and preparing the way for an assault on the base.

The airdrome at Maritsa, Rhodes was also attacked Thursday night and fires and explosions resulted, the communique said.

In Italian East Africa, the Capropel workshops in the Mai Adagu area were again raided, the Royal Air Force said. One direct hit was registered.

TESTING DEFENCES

By JOHN S. ETHERINGTON
(Staff Affairs Newspaper Alliance)

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES NEAR TOBRUK, Libya, Jan 18—The British forces surrounding Tobruk, including armored units and strong Australian formations, are systematically testing the defences of this Italian stronghold by ceaseless patrol activities.

Aircraft of the RAF are also making daily reconnaissance flights over the besieged town, and the mass of information on which the British plan of attack will be based is steadily growing.

The brilliance of the moonlit

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BRITISH TAKE FRENCH SHIP

Auxiliary Cruiser Asturias Places Prize Crew Aboard Freighter Mendoza

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18 (AP).—The British auxiliary cruiser Asturias has placed a prize crew on board the 8,199-ton French freighter Mendoza today. For the past week the Mendoza has been trying to slip through the South Atlantic blockade with a cargo of food for France.

Presumably she now will be escorted to a British port.

The Brazilian navy said Brazilian planes patrolling the coast, reported the Asturias, which has been stagnently following the Mendoza for days, intercepted her five miles off Ponta Itaporoca, State of Santa Catharina, and that the two ships later sailed out to sea.

TURNED BACK THREE TIMES

The Mendoza already had been turned back three times before she sailed from Punta del Este, Uruguay, on January 15 and steamed along the coast hugging the shore while the Asturias followed outside territorial waters.

The Brazilian Naval Ministry's communique

"At 8.30 am today fleet navy planes patrolling the waters off the Brazilian coast spotted five miles off Ponta Itaporoca, State of Santa Catharina—the French merchant man Mendoza, with engines stopped and with the British cruiser Asturias nearby. At 9.45 am the two ships made away toward the high seas

TWO ENTOMBED MINERS SAVED

One Man Dies in Fall of Sand—Others Trapped Thirty-Six Hours

TIMMINS, Ont., Jan. 18 (CP).—Two miners were in hospital tonight suffering from shock and exhaustion as the result of their entombment in a sand cave-in on the 14th foot level of the Hollinger mine here. A third man caught in the sandfall died.

The trio trapped in the fall early Friday morning were Fred Ladouceur, fifty-year-old father of seven children, Jean Baptiste Minard (nicknamed "Mike" Valvo, and K. Cic Lelino. A few hours after the fall occurred, three workers located the body of Ladouceur.

As they worked feverishly in the rubble on Friday the rescue workers discovered that Minard and Lelino were still alive. Late Friday night they succeeded in pushing a pipeline through the sand to the two trapped men, which gave them air and water and they were able to talk to them.

MIDES IN SMALL CAVERN

In the early hours today the rescue workers managed to extricate Minard and found that he was in good condition, having mined the fall force of the sandfall by hitting in a small cavern. Then they redoubled their efforts to get Lelino out.

It was not until this afternoon, roughly thirty-six hours after the fall occurred, that they reached Lelino. Another small sandfall separated him from the rescue party but a time but they finally got him out.

Finds Singularly Little Raid Damage in Malta

By LARRY ALLEN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 18 (AP).—There is not the slightest sign anywhere in Malta of the great strength of the heavy attacks of German dive bombers, apparently suddenly in the Mediterranean, are going to succeed in what the Italians failed to do—make Malta give up.

The morale of the people of this ancient island...appears unshaken, their confidence in British victory high.

The whole island is a natural air raid shelter. As soon as siren sound the alarm of attack the Maltese calmly go to their deep gone-hewn underground shelters.

The islanders are better prepared than ever for enemy bombers and Malta shows singularly little damage.

Italian Prisoners Captured in Egypt

Among the thousands of Italian and Libyen soldiers taken prisoner by the British forces in the capture of Sidi Barrani, on December 16, was General Sebastino Gallina, Italian corps commander, shown in this photograph taken on the arrival by plane at Cairo. Bottom photo shows Italian prisoners unloading freight for the British forces at Sidr Barrani, under the supervision of Australian soldiers.

Crowds Throng Capital on Eve Of Inauguration

Washington Never Gayer as Thousands Pour Into City to Witness Ceremony as President Roosevelt Takes Office for Third Time—Inaugural Speech Will Be Brief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Thousands of folks—political leaders and lesser party workers, and people great and humble—crowded into Washington today bent upon taking a spectator's part at least in the third inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They thronged the hotel lobbies, from fashionable places to dollar-a-night setups, and overflowed into the tourist camps and boarding houses bearing the familiar slen, "tourists."

They stood about the street corners watching for celebrities and uttering little gasps of delight when they unexpectedly thought they had one spotted. They peered into passing limousines and excitedly speculated as to whom among the nation's notables their scrutiny might be.

They roamed about the town to be awed by a glimpse of the White House through the intricate trelis-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Germans Lose Fire Bombers In Long Raid

VALETTA, Malta, Jan 18 (Sunday).—German fankers bombers attacked this British Mediterranean island stronghold for three hours yesterday afternoon.

At least five of the raiders were shot down and a reliable source said another was possibly brought down.

HEPBURN WANTS MORE CURRENCY

Ontario Premier Urges Dominion to Expand Bank Note Issue

TORONTO Jan 18 (CP).—An expansion of Canadian currency in order to take care of our war requirements was urged upon the Dominion Government today by Premier Hepburn of Ontario.

By attempting to prosecute the war, which is in fact a great industrial and economic effort, by means of money either exacted as burdensome taxes from the taxpayers, or borrowed at untraceably high rates of interest, is merely to load down the Government with extra burdens which discourage and prevent the all-out participation in the war effort of the democracies," the Premier declared in a statement.

WOULD NOT BE INFLATION

An increase in the quantity of money is not of the inflationist statements said at another point.

The problem, s.. I understand it, is not the issue of new currency to swell all existing bank obligations, thereby flooding the country with useless and worthless paper money but rather to make available sufficient new currency in order to take care of the expanding requirements of wartime."

Mr Hepburn said that "in attacking this problem Canadians would look to the Bank of Canada." It was the bank's duty, he continued, to "aid primary producers, which should assist in the solution of the financial problems of the provinces and municipalities of the nation."

ESCAPED MEN SOON CAPTURED

Two Germans From Ontario Internment Camp Free For Short Time

PORT WILLIAM Jan 18 (CP).—Less than twenty-four hours after they escaped from a Northwestern Ontario internment camp, east of here, two internees were on their way back to camp having been picked up by Port William and Provincial Police officers.

The second man to be apprehended was Erik Weisner, thirty-one a German seaman. He was arrested at 3.30 p.m. by Provincial Police officers about ten miles west of Port William.

He apparently was making his way in the international boundary about thirty-five miles from where he was picked up.

Herb Gray, proprietor of a store west of Port William, noticed Weisner and neighbored police after the man left his store. Provincial Police were notified and hurried out and had the man under arrest in quick order.

The other man, Bruno Schweiger, twenty-eight, a civilian internee, was apprehended in Port William at about 10 a.m. by a city police constable.

The two internees escaped some time last night and this afternoon they were turned over to Royal Canadian Mounted Police officials and taken back to the internment camp.

LOOK FOR CAUSE OF FATAL BLAZE

Fire in Spokane Claimed Three Lives—Inst. Cause Verdict Is Critical Condition

SPOKANE, Wash. Jan 18 (AP).—Fire inspectors scanned the Timberstreet dormitory in the Fairmont Hotel tonight, seeking a cause for the three-alarm fire which destroyed the top two floors of the six-story building last night and took the lives of three persons.

Of the fifteen persons injured or overcome by smoke, only blind, sixty-year-old Jay L. Brown remained in a critical condition. Hospital attendants said the others all had been released.

Fire Chief William Payne praised his men for their heroic rescue work during the four-hour inferno estimated damage would reach $100,000.

BRITISH BOMB CHANNEL PORTS: ONE NAZI RAIDER OVER LONDON

Empire Capital Has First Daylight Alarm in Twelve Days—Five Bombs Fall In Residential Area—Royal Air Force Attacks Brest and Cherbourg and Two Airdromes in France

Direct Hits Made on Four Ships Off Dutch Coast

(Copyright, 1941, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP).—A string of German bombers, crossing the Channel one by one, pounded the east coast this afternoon and one got through London's anti-aircraft barrage to unload five bombs on a residential area. It was London's first daylight air alarm in twelve days and the Air Ministry announced "a small number" of dead and injured.

The alarm was lifted a little short an hour and a half.

Earlier, German aircraft had been reported over Northwest England and several towns in the Industrial Midlands.

RESTRICTED BY WEATHER

Royal Air Force forces were restricted by the weather to raids on nearby Nazi-occupied waters and coasts over Friday night. Direct hits were made on four ships off the Dutch coast, one sinking and another listing.

RAF night raiders also attacked the Nazi invasion ports of Brest and Cherbourg and two airdromes in German-occupied France. All of the planes returned from the raid.

The brunt of Friday night Nazi assault had fallen on the South Wales port of Swansea but the Government said all lines were disjointed by early morning and the "situation was always well in hand."

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

HAS EYE ON MEAT PRICES

Ottawa Board Prepared to Act on Evidence of Unjustifiable Rises

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Jan. 18—Hector B. McKinnon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, declared tonight there was no present intention to "peg" meat prices in Canada.

"We have been watching very closely the dealers' margin to see that it is a direct reflection of what the producer receives. Mr McKinnon said "We have every reason to believe, speaking for Canada as a whole, the increases in prices for meats are a result of higher prices being paid to the producers." At the same time Mr McKinnon clearly indicated that if "unjustifiable rises" have occurred anywhere in Canada the board was prepared to receive evidence and to "act upon it."

PRICES NOT OUT OF LINE

Expert economists and statisticians in the Federal Government service stated they were under instructions to "keep a watchful eye on the meat situation. Price returns are coming into Ottawa from widely different cities across the Dominion. "On the basis of these meat price returns as of January 1 we cannot find that prices in Victoria, Vancouver and Toronto are out of line with each other," these experts declared.

An analysis of returns disclosed that the average increase in retail prices for all Canada as between October 1 and January 1 was approximately three-quarters cen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

ROOSEVELT WILL TALK TO WILKIE

Opens State Department's Files for Former Opponent—Offer for Conference Accepted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt today opened the files of the State Department's information on European conditions to Wendell Willkie, leaving soon for Europe.

At the same time he said he would be glad to have a personal conference with Willkie at any time when the latter promptly said would be arranged.

Details of the meeting remained to be arranged, but it was expected that it would be held tomorrow.

The Chief Executive directed Secretary Hull to give Willkie all information the Government has received on conditions abroad and to place at his disposal the views behind the Government's foreign policy.

U.S. Sailor Tears Swastika Flag From Staff at Consulate

Thousands on Street of San Francisco Watch Climb To Ninth Story and Tug-of-War With German Officials

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP).—While thousands of spectators gazed in astonishment and applauded, a sailor climbed the ninth story of the German Consulate here today and tugged a huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth story offices here of the German Consulate.

The action, which occurred shortly after the sailor, identified by Police Captain James Shuteverd, twenty-two, recently a fireman on the destroyer *Cowen*, and his companion, E. G. Lackey, twenty-three, of Charlotte, N.C., seaman, first class, formerly of the destroyer Perkins, were charged with malicious mischief and held for the United States Navy. Four other young men who participated were released Shuteverd and Lackey

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Enemy Planes Appear Over Nile Valley

CAIRO Jan 18 (AP).—Italian airplanes visited the Nile Valley last night for the first time since the British offensive began in the Western Desert early in December Cairo had two alerts and the planes bombed a canal, but there were no casualties and the damage was described as insignificant.

Alexandria also has raided There were no casualties and no damage a communique said.

GETS APPROVAL WITH NO DELAY

Appropriation for Emergency Construction of Ships Passes Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—President Roosevelt's request for $312,500,000 to finance "emergency" construction of 200 cargo ships was quick approval today of a House appropriations subcommittee, and officials predicted House enactment of the legislation early next week.

Before acting on the measure, the subcommittee heard Chairman Emery B. Land, of the Maritime Commission, describe the project as vital to the nation's defense.

Committee members said, however, that Land declined to answer, on the ground that it was out of his jurisdiction, questions as to whether the new ships be used as part of the Atlantic convoy fleet or transfer to Britain or would replace existing ships which might be transferred

IMMEDIATE DEMAND

In requesting the funds President Roosevelt told Congress he was "convinced that the national interest demands that immediate steps be taken upon an emergency basis to provide against the effect upon the United States of a possible world shortage of cargo ships."

Mr Roosevelt said the ships should be suitable for use in the present emergency, of a type and design as would permit of their "most rapid construction."

Land said the commission has the ships would be built at seven points on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts where new building facilities would be installed and that the programme would not conflict with the navy's huge construction programme he that which the Maritime Commission already has underway.

POOR VISIBILITY HAMPERS SEARCH

Thirty Planes Awaiting Chance to Hunt for Long Overdue U.S. Army Bomber

MCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan 18 (AP).—Thirty United States Army planes and their anxious crews were ready today to take to the air at a moment's notice while ground crews filled in an effort to find a big Douglas bomber, missing with seven men since Thursday forenoon.

The planes took off at 10.30 a.m. today—but forty-five minutes after the bomber hopped-off this afternoon visibility was so poor that Lake and Mount St. Helens, but were recalled when it was found a half because thick weather made visibility almost impossible.

Detachments were ordered into the forest as reports a big plane, apparently seeking its bearings, had been seen by many south of Randle, about 11 a.m. on Thursday. Randle is off the "beam path" for airmen. Similar reports were received from points Lake, in the Mount St. Helens district farther south.

DICTATORS TO CONFER TODAY

Duce Mussolini May Go to Germany to Meet His Fuehrer

BERNE, Switzerland Jan 18 (AP).—Amid patents of stepped-up German aid for Italy, diplomatic quarters here heard reports today that Hitler and Mussolini will their military, diplomatic and economic advisers will hold a full-dress conference Sunday.

Whether it foreshadowed a German move in the Balkans a thrust at Gibraltar or simply additional German air aid from Italian—and perhaps Rumanian—bases was a matter of speculation

Neither Berne nor Berlin confirmed that such a meeting was set, but diplomatic sources said they expected no confirmation until it is over, possibly Monday

LIKELY SCENES

The Brenner Pass, alpine setting for several Axis conclaves, is regarded as the likely scene Mussolini, however, may go to Germany this time.

Some diplomatic advisers said the dictators might meet in either Munich or Salzburg.

Among the conferees it was said will be Dr Karl Ebelsen, German trade expert who is due in Rome Monday for two weeks of what an Italian announcement called "important" talks on trade questions under the year-old Axis commercial agreement and transportation problems.

Less than 100 German planes are said to be stationed in Rumania now, but thousands of ground crew experts are reported questered on or near all important fields with more arriving daily. Hangars and shorehaven are being built and gasoline reserves piled up.

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14.75 to 39.75

SCURRAH'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

Two Men Honored For Great Bravery During Air Attacks

Night Porter in Hospital and A.R.P. Warden Awarded George Cross—Gave Lives That Others Might Live

LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters)—Two of England's civilian "soldiers"—unobtrusive little men that the hurrying world scarcely would notice—have been honored for surrendering their lives that others might live.

The story of their unselfish bravery was made known in an announcement by King had awarded each the George Cross.

Richly honored in death were:

Albert Ernest Dolphin, night porter at a London Hospital.

Leonard John Miles, Air Raid Precautions warden of Ilford, a London suburb.

FOUR NURSES KILLED

Albert was going through his dull routine duties when a bomb smashed across the hospital roof. Four nurses were killed. Other nurses and a number of patients were injured.

Amid the confusion of death and the danger from collapsing walls, Albert heard the cries of a nurse imprisoned by a block of masonry lying across her legs. He marshalled a rescue squad. While they tugged at the heavy stone the wall groaned and buckled. Others raced for safety, but Albert remained.

SAVES NURSE'S LIFE

They found Albert's broken body under the debris. He had thrown himself across the nurse in an effort to save her life. He succeeded in doing that, but at the cost of his own.

Miles, too, could have saved himself when a bomb with a slightly delayed action fell near his A.R.P. post. The shelter was only a few yards away. Instead of heeding the human instinct to seek safety, he raced from door to door in the threatened area, warning others to flee.

When the bomb let go, Miles was caught in its deadly wash.

WANTS TO AID BRITAIN BUT OPPOSES BILL

Kennedy Sees Need for Arms—Says Lease-Lend Plan Not Justified

PEACE AT PRESENT NOT IN THE CARDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived tonight from the United States "give the utmost aid to England," but said he did not feel the nation's immediate danger justified passage of the "lease-lend" bill in its present form.

He declared that this country's aid to Britain "should not and must not go to the point where we become involved."

The "lease-lend" bill, he said, conferred upon President Roosevelt "authority unheard of in our history," and he commented:

"I am unable to agree with the proponents of this bill that it has yet been shown that we face such immediate danger as to justify this surrender of the authority and responsibility of the Congress. I believe that after the hearings have been completed there will be revealed less drastic ways of meeting the problem of adequate authority for the President."

DEPUTY AMERICANS

Once the bill had become law, Kennedy said in an address over the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company, it was the duty of every American to "rally behind the President."

Regardless of what this nation's foreign policy should be he said, "we must go 'all out' for rearmament."

"It is only in this way," he said, "That the American people can realize their national duty of security and their desire to help England. The more we search, the larger our arsenal, the more we shall have available for England. There is no need to fear it will be prepared."

Kennedy asserted that "a just peace at this time does not appear to be in the cards," adding that "Hitler has slammed the door on peace."

NO NEED TO GO TO WAR

He said that the American people did not have to go to war "unless we are attacked," and declared that the real decisions are those who have given up hope that "America can stay out of the war."

"The American people want to avoid war," he said. "If the leaders have constructed a plan that will war means in terms of human sacrifice Congress will have start to the dangers of involvement." The national decision, he said, must be translated into effective action and this country will not go to war.

Discussing the aid this country could give Britain, he said he believed the fifteen billion dollars available to us all the assets we can use."

SMASHING RAIDS MADE ON TOBRUK

Continued From Page 1

niahts is adding to the difficulty and danger of the patrol's work. The moon is full just now and visibility is very good, so the only effective patrolling can be done, is at least 250 to 300 yards. Infinitely commoner now are therefore, attempts a policy of raiding, and are not raising the lives of their men by needlessly exposing them to the fire from snipers rifles or on the fire of machine-gunners in strong posts.

However, the patrols are nightly bringing back valuable information about Tobruk's defences and about their activities will grow more dangerous and continually more difficult as the moon wanes and dark nights return to the desert.

FIGHTING MORALE HIGH

"Meanwhile it is the pilots of the R.A.F. reconnaissance aircraft who are winning most of the glory—and facing the greatest danger—in the present period of the siege. Every anti-aircraft gunners welcome every British airplane which appears overhead with intense and accurate salvos of fire. But the reconnaissance pilots continue to turn in a steady stream of aerial photographs, from which the intelligence service is building up a complete plan of the defences surrounding the town. Some of these pictures are obtained without considerable risk.

The R.A.F. pilots must fly well below the level of bursting shells from Italian anti-aircraft guns to take effective photographs. Some have paid the price of their courage. I saw a machine today which had been badly smashed by anti-aircraft fire. It just managed to scramble back and make a forced landing inside the Australian lines.

STEPS OUT UNHURT

The pilot stepped out unhurt, but his photographic apparatus was wrecked and the pictures he had risked his life to take were forged. Still the R.A.F. men cheerfully carry on with their dangerous work and usually bring home the bacon.

The plans for attack on Tobruk are being matured without haste.

This is a campaign in which efficiency of the supply side is just as vital to success as the courage and tenacity of the front-line troops. A British intelligence officer told me

All stores and equipment required by the army period, ammunition food and innumerable other items—must be carried to the front line across 400 miles of desert. There are long stretches of good road, but in places the road deteriorates to a track, over which the heavy army wagons must move slowly.

Thorough preliminary organization at every point along these vast lines of communication has made it possible to maintain them without a single serious interruption, but the great distance between the front line and the rear supply depots means that no large-scale action could be undertaken without a period of preparation.

THUNDER OF GUNS

But a full does not mean that all is quiet on the Tobruk front. Every night there is the thunder of British and Australian guns and of R.A.F. planes bombarding Tobruk.

The bombardment is accompanied by a machine-gun-fire display, so the beleaguered garrison fights back vigorously. Flings Tracers, colored and tracer bullets at the raiding aircraft. I watched the spectacle last night through night glasses from a ridge a few miles from Tobruk. There was times when the whole sky was lit up, as though an electric storm was raging.

Italian air activity has been startlingly little, but the British long concentrations around Tobruk have not entirely escaped attention. Low-flying Italian planes on a recent night scored a section of the Australian lines with thermite bomb. Fire-fighters spent all the next day exploding these bombs lighted fuses and machine-gun fire. A total of 183 bombs were counted in an area of a few hundred yards.

Say Attack Of Siamese Is Repulsed

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Jan. 18 (AP)—The French Indo-China Government announced today it had stemmed the Thai advance in Western Cambodia by throwing back a battalion of Siamese which had been advancing along the road to Battopho, about 100 miles Thai troops were reported repulsed west of Pakse.

The French announced the two Thailand warships sunk yesterday by the French Asiatic squadron in the Gulf of Siam were destroyers.

Woman M.P. Will Lecture In Victoria

Mrs. Dorise Nielsen, North Battleford Sask., the only woman who sits at Ottawa as a member of the Dominion Parliament, will address here at the Shrine Auditorium on January 29 at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the United Labor Party of the Housewives League, the Democratic Book Club, and other groups.

Winner of a seat in Parliament for the newly-formed Unity Party at the 1940 elections, Mrs. Nielson is described as a cultured Englishwoman who recently addressed a meeting of 8,000 people in the Maple Leaf Gardens at Toronto, in protest against abuses under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Mrs. Nielson has also been invited to address students of Victoria College on the afternoon of January 29.

Phones Put Out Of Commission By Heavy Rains

Friday's heavy rain caused a disruption of telephone communication with a large part of the Oak Bay district (chiefly Uplands and the surrounding areas.

The trouble was due to a story seepage through the sealing of a 400-pair underground cable, throwing several thousand subscribers out of communication about midnight on Friday. Trouble-shooters were found the cause of the interruption, but it was a big job to remedy it, and repair gangs were kept continuously for about fifteen hours, drying out the cable. Telephones were restored at about the middle of yesterday afternoon.

RATEPAYERS ORGANIZING

A preorganization meeting of the ratepayers of Ward One, Saanich was held on Thursday evening at the home of Harry Tait, Dallas Street, when arrangements were started for a formal meeting of organization to be held at a date to be announced. C. C. Flight was appointed secretary pro tem. W. A. Kettle was chairman of the meeting. Persons interested in the new organization may obtain information, by telephoning G arden 9466 or E mpire 6078.

Scots Society Will Celebrate "Burns Nicht"

St Andrew's and Caledonian Bachelery will celebrate its annual "Burns Nicht" next Friday evening in the C.P. Hall, Cormorant Street beginning at 8 o'clock.

Many well-known local artists will take part in the two-hour concert which will form the opening stage of the evening's entertainment, followed by supper, and concluding with a dance featuring Scottish quadrilles and reels, and modern fox-trots and waltzes.

Traditional Scottish atmosphere will pervade the scene, with pipes playing and tartan very much in evidence. The haggis will be piped in with age-old ceremony during supper.

Among the artists on the programme are Mrs C A Goodall, Mrs E Mayers, Mrs R McIntosh Miss M Mitchell, Miss E Morthy, J Bell, R Somerville, J Dodson, W Anderson and W. Holmes.

Pianists are Mrs J Cartwright and Miss C Honeychurch, and Miss Lillian Grant will be the official piper. Robert Morrison, will act as chairman.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 (AP)—Shipping resumed over the Columbia River bar today as yesterday's cyclonic winds abated, and battered craft needed minor damage at Astoria piers.

The Weather Bureau warned shipping that another storm was approaching from the Gulf of Alaska.

RECEIVES LETTER FROM LORD MAYOR

Alderman W H Davies has received the following letter from Sir Percival Wilkinson, Lord Mayor of London in regard to his recent plan to ship warm woollens Winter Aid-ing in the British Isles

"It was with the greatest pleasure and gratitude I heard of the suggestion for the dispatching of a consignment of goods as a Christmas gift to the distressed of London. It is difficult to express appreciation of this kindly thought, but I am sure how greatly we should be to have such help.

"Unfortunately, however, there have been endless difficulties in the matter of the proper permits and licences for importation. Though from the late for the purpose of Christmas, I did go going myself direct to the Minister obtain his promise that the licences should be issued, but it may well be that owing to the delay which I have referred the opportunity will have passed. Should you and your friends still find it possible to make some aid, we here should be deeply grateful

BUILDING IS ACTIVE HERE

Greater Victoria Permits for Past Week Total $45,155 —City in Lead

Twenty-three building permits valued at $45,155 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. The total with fifteen permits representing $27,675. Saanich followed with six permits valued at $12,500. The two permits secured in Oak Bay totaled $4,980. No home permits were granted by Esquimalt.

City permits included, 717 Fort Street, alterations to the Jones Building, Lunney Bros. Ltd., contractors and C. Elwood Watkins, architect, $1,325. H. McNeill, 2116 Quadra Street, five-room home, $3,500; five doors at St. Joseph's Hospital, $500, alterations to the Bank of Toronto Building, $2,500. Homewood Construction Company, ten-room duplex dwelling at 980 Cook Street, $4,000; S. W McIntosh, five-room home at 1780 Gonzales Avenue $2,100; R. L. K. Porter, five-room house at 1430 Thurlow Road, $2,800. Homewood Construction Company, ten-room duplex dwelling at 980 Cook Street, $4,900, and a $4,000 permit in the same company to construct a ten-room duplex dwelling at 950 Cook Street.

SAANICH PERMITS

Saanich permits included: R. Tomlin, four-room home on Cedar Hill Crossroad, $1,800; four-room dwelling on Walker Avenue $2,400; five-room house on Ocean View Road, $2,700; four-room home on North Quadra Street, $1,600; five-room house on Burnside Road, $2,800, and a five-room dwelling at Dale Street and Calumet Avenue to cost $2,000.

Oak Bay permits were Partridge & Hollins, four-room house at 1375 Monterey Avenue, $2,500, and a five-room house at H. R Brown for a four-room dwelling at 2215 Florence Street, $2,480.

Get Right After Miseries of Colds

THIS *IMPROVED* VICKS WAY

If you are suffering with a mean cold—get after discomforts and misery and improved Vicks way—with a "VapoRub Massage". Then notice how fast relief comes.

With this special "Vicks Method" treatment (perfected by Vicks) the penetrating-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively:

PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors inhaled with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with a cold—apply generously and briskly 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA of back, as well as the throat and chest—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

Let the vapors from the melting results of this "VapoRub Massage" treatment you should understand why so many folks now depend on it to relieve misery—ease bronchial irritation and coughing, help break up local congestion in upper air passages, relieve muscular soreness and tightness.

REMEMBER THIS — Be sure to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is truly a family standby in millions of homes.

Saanich Fire Department in Action

Above are two views of the recent exercises of the Saanich Fire Department in the Municipal Yard, Douglas Street. In the top photo, two of the firemen are seen working the foreatty pumper, which is invaluable in sections of the municipality where there are no hydrants. In the background are, left to right: Fire Chief Joseph Law, Saanich; Assistant Fire Chief Robert Taylor, Victoria; and Fire Chief E. G. Clayton, Oak Bay. How to rescue an asphyxiated companion from a smoke-filled room is demonstrated by fire-fighters in the lower photograph. The department was warmly congratulated by the officials on its smart display.

OFFERED LOT IN BIG CITY

Rotary Club May Dispose of Pittsburgh Property for Lord Mayor's Fund

"Nothing succeeds like success," Reading over $4,000 for the Lord Mayor's Fund when they disposed of a diamond brooch during the past week, the Rotary Club of Victoria, according to President O. A. Yardley, has been offered two other valuable prizes to be disposed of in the same manner, if the club decides to devote the soliciting energies of its members in equitating the success achieved in connection with Mrs Cowan's splendid donation.

Yesterday, Mr. Yardley assisted R. E. Jackson, Pittsburgh, Pa., a temporary resident of Victoria on Hollywood Crescent, offered the club a lot in the city of Pittsburgh, valued at $1,200, to be disposed of under the joint auspices of Victoria and Pittsburgh Rotary Clubs, for the benefit of the Lord Mayor's Fund. In connection with this offer, Mr. Yardley has already written the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, suggesting a committee of that club be organized to work with the Victoria club in realizing as much as possible for the valuable piece of real estate.

It is understood that Mr Jackson was the owner of four lots grouped together in Pittsburgh, and the offer to give the lot to the Victoria Rotary Club concerns the last of the four, the other three having already been turned over to several war funds—one going to the American Red Cross, one to the Canadian Red Cross and one for a bomber fund.

In addition to the offer made by Mr Jackson, Mr Yardley also announced the offer of an emerald and diamond brooch, valued at $1,000, at present belonging to Mr. Mrs Park, Oakbay Beach Hotel, who wants to do her bit to aid the Lord Mayor's Fund and would give the brooch to the Rotary Club for the purpose of raising money to help London's needy citizens.

Headed Stores In Old London

LONDON, Jan 18 (CP) — Harriet Sarah Hill, who married her employer as a girl and then helped him establish a chain of 1500 branch London's first departmental store, is dead.

Back in 1860 Miss Hill went to work as a clerk in a little store owned by William Whitely. Shortly after, they were married and both worked in the shop, which gradually developed into a big store which people used to say sold "everything from a needle to an elephant."

Just after the business became incorporated as a limited company, Whitely was shot and killed by a psychopathic Scotsman, who claimed the storekeeper was his father. Mrs Whitely immediately assumed control of the business and she led her entire staff of 6,000 employees to the graveside for the funeral service.

From the huge fortune left by Whitely, more than $1,000,000 was left, not all to charity, but the mention of his wife was made in the will. She continued to head the firm until her retirement a few years ago to live in Bournemouth. She was there she died at the age of ninety-five.

Burns Club Plan Programme for Annual Banquet

Mr Justice Sidney Smith, Vancouver, will be the principal speaker for the toast to "The Immortal Memory" at the annual Burns' night banquet of the Victoria Burns Club, which will take place at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Monday, January 27, at 7 p.m.

Other distinguished guests will be present to speak in response to other toasts. Hon R. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will propose the toast to "Our Forces," and Mayor A. C. McLennan will give the response. Captain R W McMurray will propose the toast to "The Lassies and Mrs J. L. MacLean will give the response. There will be a toast, to "Kindred Societies," proposed by J. A. Dewar, and the response will be given by some representatives of the Knights and Dames of the Thistle.

The chair will be taken by the club president, Adam Bell, and among the artists who will contribute to the musical part of the programme will be Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, Mrs F. W Rawes, Mrs J. J. Lister J J Mackenzie and F. W Thomas.

COUNCIL SUSPENDED

VICHY, France, Jan 18 (AP)—The French Government today suspended the municipal council of Courbet, Algeria, for "opposing the work of national restoration."

SEE IT IN OPERATION
The New Domestic Oil Range
FULL ENAMEL
$159.00
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range
COAST HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

SILVERWARE SALE
20% TO 50% REDUCTIONS ON Silverware, Clocks, Chrome Toilet Sets, Indian Brass, Pottery, Cut Glass, Etc.

Hot Water Jugs, reg. $6 for $4.50
Vases, reg. $7.50, for $6.00
Table Centres, reg. $2.50 for $1.95
Cream and Sugar, on Tray, reg. $3.50 for $2.50
F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

MADE-TO-ORDER From HOPE'S
Suit Savings
Up to ½!
Reg. $45.00 Tag Clear $24.00
Reg. $47.50 To Clear $27.50
Reg. $50.00 To Clear $29.50
Now is the time to have your tailor made, when you can get it at such a saving
CHARLIE HOPE & CO.
1434 Government St E 5212

ENGLISH CHINAWARE AT PRE-WAR PRICES
MACDONALD
NO ROYALTY ELECTRICITY 1/2 cent per kwh

We install IRON FIREMAN STOKER in 4 hours
C. J. McDOWELL
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

No. 1 Fir Millwood $2.50 PER CORD
BONE DRY MILLWOOD $5.50 PER CORD
CAMERON Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
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HEAR TODAY 8:00 p.m. Electric Auditorium
Victoria Hearing Aid Co
Exclusive and Exactive for Air Conditioning
Aid Phonograms Bldg. E 6 6 7 7 8

Tonic LIKE FELLOWS' SYRUP
Fellows' Syrup works through the nerves and to induce rest full sleep, it helps to restore good appetite. The essential ingredients are: Calcium Lactophosphate, even by men and women nervously exhausted, sleepless and anaemic. If you're run down overwork or strenuous social activities, Fellows' Syrup will help to restore your strength and do it quickly. Try this tonic.
FELLOWS' SYRUP
TACK SLEEP-AND APPETITE-NERVOUS-TRY THIS Tonic

Fellows' Syrup
TACK SLEEP-AND APPETITE-NERVOUS-TRY THIS Tonic

Bar Harry Lauder was scheduled to sing Vinegar Blackamith's at a certain small Scottish town. Just before it was time for the concert to begin, he had a persistent caller, who informed him:

"Please, Sir Harry, I'm the village blacksmith, and I would esteem it very highly if you would interrupt done into your song a few words to let the folks know I also repair bicycles."

BE AN APPLE EATER Enjoy B.C. APPLES

RAY'S LTD.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Meat Specials

LIVER, lb
HAMBURGER, lb
HEARTS, lb. 10¢

MUTTON

SHOULDERS, lb.	13¢
RIB CHOPS, lb	20¢
LOIN CHOPS, lb.	23¢
PORK STEAK, lb	19¢
PORK CHOPS, lb.	23¢
CHUCK STEAK, lb	20¢

CATELLI'S EGG NOODLES 8 oz. pkt 9¢

HABITANT VEGETABLE SOUP 2 tins 11¢

PRUNES SILVER BAR 2-lb. pkt 17¢

B & K ROLLED OATS 6 lb sack 29¢

FRUIT DEPT.

LARGE SUNKIST ORANGES	Per doz 25¢ 3 doz 73¢
SUNKIST GRAPEFRUIT	7 for 19¢
LEMONS, doz.	15¢
McINTOSH RED APPLES	5 lbs 25¢
No 2 GEM POTATOES	12 lbs. 25¢ Per sack $1.75

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 15-oz. tins 3 tins 25¢

TOILET TISSUE Canadian 4 rolls 11¢

OXYDOL Giant 59¢ Large 21¢

NABOB TOMATO JUICE, 10 oz 2 for 9¢

FISH DEPT.

Fresh Whiting Fillets, lb Dressed Soles, lb Silver Hake Fillets, lb	15¢
FILLETED SOLE, lb	25¢
SMOKED SALMON, lb	22¢
EASTERN KIPPERS, per pair	19¢
FRESH HAKE, lb	8¢

PEAS Ferndale, Sieve 3, 17 oz	2 tins 25¢
APRICOTS, Lunchour, 16 oz	2 tins 23¢
CORN, Kernels, Nature's Best 16 oz	2 tins 19¢
BEETS, Nabob, Diced, 17 oz	2 tins 17¢
PEAS AND CARROTS, Dewkist, 17 oz	2 tins 17¢

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF THESE DEALS IS AVAILABLE

Wendell Willkie Has Solemn Warning for Fellow Republicans

Declares Blind Opposition to "Lease-Lend" Bill Would Sound Death Knell of Party's Hope To Regain National Leadership

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie warned his fellow partisans today that the Republican party would sound the death knell of its own hopes to regain national leadership if it blindly opposed the "lease-lend" bill to aid Britain and became an isolationist party.

The erstwhile Republican candidate for President appeared before 1,600 celebrants at the Women's National Republican Club annual banquet, at the Hotel Astor, extemporaneously told them that he desired revisions in the bill to limit the President's power, and then asserted.

BLIND OPPOSITION FATAL

"But let me say to you that if the Republican party in the year of 1941 makes a blind opposition to this bill and allows itself to be presented to the American people as the isolationist party, it will never again gain control of the American Government"

His speech was broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Willkie appeared as guest of honor at the observance of the twentieth anniversary of the club's founding.

Willkie said he did not "presume to speak for all in the party."

"I speak as Wendell Willkie to you fellow Republicans, saying what is in my heart and what I think will ultimately bring the Republican party to full power in the American system of government" he added

He said this nation could not "remove itself from the world"

"CANNOT BE INDIFFERENT"

"We cannot be indifferent to what happens in Europe," he said as the audience applauded. "We cannot forget the fighting men of Britain They are defending our liberty as well as theirs. If they are permitted to fail, I say to you quite deliberately that I do not believe liberty can survive here. I take issue with all who say we can survive with freedom in a totalitarian world."

Willkie then reiterated his qualified support of President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" proposal, but emphasized that "this bill must be modified in several respects and particularly in one—the extraordinary power granted must automatically come back to the people on a definite date"

Referring to President Roosevelt Willkie added

"DO NOT FORGET"

"I beg of you—I plead with you—you people who believe as I do in our great system of government—please do not in blind opposition—do not because of hate of an individual—and of all persons in the United States I have least cause to hold a brief for him—forget the critical world situation which confronts us and in which America is a part"

He urged the women to call upon Republican Congressmen to scrutinize the bill, criticize it justly and debate it thoroughly, but to demand that they "not vote to render America or its chief executive impotent to preserve liberty in Britain . . . because in her preservation of that way of life the hope of preserving it in America will be assured . . ."

SERVICES HELD FOR A.P. BLYTH

Large Congregation Attends Rites for Well-Known Optometrist

LATE ALEXANDER P BLYTH

Funeral rites for the late Alexander P Blyth, well-known optometrist, took place yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B C Funeral Chapel, attended by a large congregation. Arthur J. Bird conducted the service.

Interment took place at Ross Bay, with the following acting as pallbearers Ernest Bird, Albert Deighton, Jack Girardau, A D McHaffie, William Graham and Harey F Perrin, chairman of the British Columbia board of examiners in optometry, who came over from Vancouver to represent the provincial organization

Born in Dundee Scotland on February 16, 1864, Mr Blyth took an interest in optical work even as a boy. He was the first to recognize and correct stigmatism in Dundee Following a visit here in 1893, he established himself in business in Victoria the next year

ETHICAL OPTOMETRY

Besides his optometric practice here, he interested himself in the need for the manufacture of lenses on the West Coast, and established one of the first laboratories for this purpose in British Columbia He was always a promoter of organized and ethical optometry with the prime object of public welfare at heart, during his forty-seven years' practice here

He was a prime mover in the formation of the British Columbia Optometric Act, in 1921, and was honored by being one of the members of the first board of examiners in optometry in British Columbia

Mr. Blyth is survived by three sons, who all follow the optometric profession, Andrew A Victoria, Irvine P Vancouver, and Merrill, Los Angeles.

Japanese Agency Reports Damage To French Ships

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a radio broadcast today a French Indo-Chinese squadron, headed by the 7,249-ton cruiser Lamotte Picquet, withdrew with some damage after a three-hour engagement with naval forces of Thailand (Siam) [illegible] bulletin from Bangkok.

The battle, Domei said, took place in the vicinity of Koh Chang (Elephant Island), in the Gulf of Siam, after the French Indo-Chinese attacked.

Thai bombing planes, the account said, damaged the cruiser.

Obituary

CAMPBELL—Funeral services for David Falconer Campbell will be held in the Thomson Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate, and interment will be in the Colwood Burial Park.

HIGGS—The remains of James Higgs, Sidney, will be forwarded this afternoon to Vancouver, where funeral services and interment will take place Monday. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

CICERI—Prayers will be said this evening at 8 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church for the repose of the soul of Mary Eleanor Tedman Ciceri. Requiem High Mass will be sung. Monday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. Father John R. Buckley and interment will take place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements. (It is requested that no flowers be sent.)

ROBERTSON—Andrew Robertson, 522 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, aged fifty-seven years. He was born in Govan, Scotland, and had been a member of the Royal Garrison Artillery and served overseas in the first Great War with the C.E.F. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock Rev. T H McAllister officiated Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

BRIDGE—There passed away on Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Herbert Bridge, aged fifty-five years He was born in England. The remains are resting in Hayward's B C Funeral Chapel pending the funeral arrangements.

HALLGREN—The funeral of William Hallgren will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 30 o clock, Rev J. L. W. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park

FISHER—At the family residence, there passed away yesterday afternoon Richard Charles Fisher, of Holland Avenue, Saanich Mr Fisher, who was sixty-one years of age, was born at Lancashire, England, and had resided in this city for the past thirty years He leaves in sorrow his widow, Edith at the family residence, two brothers, Thomas and Percy, in this city, two brothers in England, also a sister in Vancouver and a sister in the United States The remains are resting at the S J Curry & Son Funeral Home and announcement of funeral will be made later

DAY—Mrs Jennie E Day, widow of Henry Day, and mother of Ivan S Day and Mrs Harry Fletcher Victoria died in Vancouver yesterday. She was born in Portsmouth England and had been a resident of British Columbia for twenty-seven years Funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev O. L Juli officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park No flowers, by request.

ASHTON—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Charles Arthur Ashton Rev Arthur Bischlager conducted the services during which the hymn 'Peace, Perfect Peace' was sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following, all members of St. Mary's Troop, Boy Scouts, as pallbearers. Masters S Taylor J Dobbie A Bell S Wilson, O Lough and W. E Clayards Honorary pallbearers were all members of Pride of Victoria R A O B Walter S. Dase, P.O.P., representing the Provincial Grand Lodge W Simpson C P W Pashley, C P R. Hemsworth, C P, Bro Hamick and J. Quinn, K O M

ARMSTRONG—David Armstrong, of 1738 Ross Street, died yesterday at St Joseph's Hospital, aged seventy-one Born in Scotstoun, Armagh, Ireland he had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-eight years. Funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sands' Mortuary Chapel by James Blair, Vancouver Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park He is survived by his widow, two sons, Robert and David, and one daughter, Mrs. A Gillespie, all of Victoria, and also four grandchildren

DER—At the St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday the death occurred of Hong Der aged forty-seven years, of 1620 Government Street. Born in Victoria. Mr. Der had resided here all his life and for many years was employed at the C P R ticket office He is survived by two brothers Johnnie, Victoria, and Joe Der, Alberta The funeral will be held from the Sands' Mortuary Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock Interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery

MINISTER WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson to Speak at Kiwanis Anniversay Meeting

REV W G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel 12 10 p.m Canadian Club, luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12 15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel 12 10 p.m

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel 12 10 p.m

This week throughout Canada and the United States 108,808 Kiwanians in 2,125 clubs will celebrate Anniversary Week On Tuesday, the Victoria Kiwanis Club will observe the date with an address by Rev. W G Wilson, M.A., D.D Frank Tupman will be guest soloist, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer

M J. Thorpe, past vice-president of the Rotary Club at Penang Straits Settlements, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club on Thursday.

Mr. Thorpe has chosen for his subject "Penang, the Beauty Spot of Malaya"

The presentation of prizes to the winners of the first half of the club's bowling tournament will be made

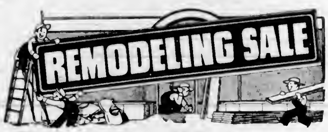
Captain A Kerkhoven, of the Royal Netherlands Army will address a luncheon meeting of the Men's Canadian Club tomorrow His subject will be "The German Invasion of Holland"

A special musical programme arranged by the entertainment committee, will be presented at the Gyro Club meeting tomorrow

WHAT! NO WINDOWS?

Whoever heard of trying to run a WOMEN'S WEAR ESTABLISHMENT WITHOUT WINDOWS? Well, starting tomorrow we're likely to have to do just that for several weeks to come The Alteration Experts have announced that they will start in tomorrow morning, and from then on you won't see a thing unless you come right past the barricades and into the store. But it will be more than worth your while **TO COME IN.** Still a great part of our splendid stock has to be cleared and Monday morning will see further drastic price reductions on Dresses, Coats and Furs And, Yes, **SOME SPRING SURPRISES HAVE ARRIVED AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THESE ALSO IF YOU'LL VENTURE IN.** Windows or no windows, next week, **STARTING MONDAY MORNING,** is going to be a big week at

MALLEK'S



1212 DOUGLAS E 1623

CROWDS IN CAPITAL FOR INAUGURATION

Continued from Page 1

work of the parade reviewing stands at Lafayette Square At the Capitol they indulged in outbursts of surprise at the fancy carpentry which went into the colonnaded stand upon which Mr. Roosevelt will renew his oath of office on Monday

And, they gave the restaurants, the movie houses, the bars and rubberneck buses a thriving business Long before nightfall it was obvious that the ever-growing crowds were intent upon a gay pre-inaugural week-end such as the capital has seldom seen.

The city, under gloomy, grey skies, was bright with flags and bunting Busy workmen were adding great quantities as the hours passed

KEEPING EYE ON WEATHER

Monday's weather was the subject of much discussion. The weatherman said "clear and cold" but, as always, some, after scanning the skies, were unwilling to take his word for it.

The central figure of the nation's great quadrennial spectacle President Roosevelt, the only man in the nation's history to take the oath of office three times, was quietly busy at the White House

He received no visitors and spent the day among the ship pictures of the oval study on the second floor of the executive mansion, relaxing and preparing his inaugural speech

It will be short, White House attaches said—not more than twelve minutes In his fireside chat of Christmas week, they added and in his annual message to Congress he said about all that could be said on the great problem of the moment, saving democracy from totalitarian aggression Stephen Early, the President's secretary, said Mr Roosevelt was already at work on his third draft of the speech

The official inaugural programme begins tomorrow at 2 30 p.m.

In speaking of the song "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lomond," a country teacher asked his pupils for an explanation of the line, "You'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road"

"One was going by air and the other by bus," answered a boy

CONFIDENCE

A skilled personnel, unusual service facilities, fair business dealings and a specialized effort directed to things medicinal—these have inspired professional and public confidence

BROAD AT FORT McGill & Orme LIMITED WE DELIVER PHONE G ARDEN 1196

CHEER-UP CONCERT SET FOR TONIGHT

The programme for the civic cheer-up concert for men of the services, scheduled for 8 30 o'clock tonight at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium follows

Miss Mabel Irvine's Orchestra Miss Bessie Richardson, song, Gloria Gallop, age seven, dance, orchestra, community singing Bob Marconi, boy soprano, song, Tom Ober, cowboy songs, Miss Florence Pegg song, tap dancing by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cartwright, piano and violin, Winnia Gardner, aged twelve, song, Miss Maxine High song Private Richard Potts, tap dancing whistling airplane imitations and song O.S. Lawrence Schiller, song, exhibition, Canadian quadrille

Alderman W. H Davies, who is in charge of the concerts, announces that admission will be restricted to one friend for each serviceman The doors will be opened at 7 45 p.m.

LOST

Lost—a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Two kinds Black or Menthol—10¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK

JUST THE RANGE FOR YOU

It will make you a "Lady of Leisure"—the modern automatic controls give you more "time-off" than you've ever thought possible. And your cooking will be unexcelled—full-flavored, "chef-style" always.

GURNEY GAS RANGE

$119.50

EASY TERMS

New Circular Burners—Self-lighting style.

Lift-Top Cover — Slides back when burners in use.

Latest-Type Broiler and Storage Compartments.

Large Roasting Oven—New automatic heat control.

Equal Distribution of Oven Heat Guaranteed.

Our free installation offer on gas ranges is still in effect. Ask for details.

★ **SPECIAL**

Where an all-gas range of four-burner capacity or larger is installed, a tank-type water heater will be installed at the same time for an additional charge of $5.00. Ask for details.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Soldier Holds Unusual Medal

An unusual Sunday school record has been made by Frederick W Dealey, son of Mr. and Mrs William Dealey, Obed Avenue Frederick, who has just been transferred from The 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment to the Royal Canadian Air Force, holds the St Martin's-in-the-Field gold badge with fourteen bars for regular and faithful attendance at Sunday school for the past fourteen years.

Now nineteen years old, he began attending Sunday school at St. Martin's when he was four, and has only missed on the very rare occasions when sickness compelled him to be absent Today will be the last time he will be able to attend, as he will be leaving next Thursday for the Mainland For the past two or three years he has been a teacher in the Sunday school, and at the time that he joined the army last Summer he was secretary of the school. Fred is the only boy in Victoria who holds the fourteen-year medal and bars for Sunday school attendance at the same church.

In addition to his Sunday school work, Frederick Dealey has been an active Scout, was Scoutmaster at St Paul's when he joined the army, and was a first Tillicum Rover.

Engineer Locates Heavy Damage to City Water Mains

Extensive damage to water mains by electrolysis on Hillside Avenue Blanshard and Bay Streets has been reported to the City Council water board by J. Muirhead, Vancouver consulting engineer employed to conduct a survey and make recommendations.

Mr. Muirhead will proceed with his investigation to determine the replacement value of mains that have been damaged by electrolytic action.

Copies of the expert's report will be mailed to W. G. Murrin, president, and A. T. Goward, vice-president, of the B C Electric Railway Co, Ltd.

New Church House Damaged in Raid

LONDON, Jan 18 (CP)—The new Church House, Westminster, opened by the King and Queen last June, was damaged seriously in an air raid, killing six persons. A heavy bomb smashed the great hall, the lounges and many bedrooms in the Church House Club.

HAS EYE ON MEAT PRICES

Continued from Page 1

per pound for beef, slightly over three and one-half cents per pound for lamb, and three-quarters cent per pound for veal Pork and bacon prices dropped during the period

"This price change is in keeping with the change in prices for live animals" the experts declared

EATING MORE MEAT

Particularly in the case of meat where the seasonal change is more pronounced, experts said the price returns, as received, indicated that seasonal price changes only had taken place up to January 1 the date for which the latest returns have reached here

"This takes into account the fact that with increased pay envelopes for those who had been working and the taking of thousands of others off the relief rolls to go into wartime productive employment Canadians are now eating a great deal more meat" experts declared "They are also buying better qualities, which reflects itself on the prices On the other hand with the exception of hogs whose numbers have gone up, and despite the increased domestic consumption the live animal population in Canada has remained about the same This helps to explain the price rise"

PASSES AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO Jan 18—Mike Hendrickson, retired coal miner, aged seventy-five years, died in hospital here yesterday. He came to Nanaimo in 1884, settling first in the Wellington district, later at Chase River A native of Finland, he was a member of the Brothers and Sisters of Kaleva Surviving relatives are his son, Werner M Hendrickson, Chase River, and two daughters, Mrs Victor Mannus, Chase River, and Mrs George Kaye, Vancouver.

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Sunday, January 19, 1941

BREN GUN CONTRACTS

Two new Bren gun contracts have been made by the Government with the Inglis Company. They were completed on October 31 last, but it was not considered necessary to inform Parliament, although Ministers discussed the Bren gun during the last sitting. The new contracts provide that title to all plant additions and to all equipment to be paid for by the Government becomes the property of the Government. They also provide that each and every piece of Government equipment installed in the Inglis plant, or plants, is and will be identified as the property of the Government and the Government's plant and equipment must be used solely for Government work.

The foregoing are some of the provisions. There are others dealing with the reimbursement of the contractor for "reasonable and proper cost" of all work "called for by this contract." It is provided, too, that when the original Bren gun contracts were canceled on October 31 last, "all accumulated profits on production previously paid or credited to the Inglis Company must be credited to the Government." What this means exactly is not clear: in fact, the revamped contracts and the conditions attached to them leave a good deal to the imagination. If the Government is to be believed, it will pay less for Bren guns under the new contracts, which cover production and capital expenditures. The Minister of Naval Affairs, as acting Minister of Munitions, gave the following explanation: "The company will operate the armament part of the plant for the Government on a management fee basis. The terms of this contract apply equally to its output before the date of the contract and to its future output."

The new deals, of course, involve millions of dollars. They are an admission that the first contracts were not as favorable to the Government as they should have been. Moreover, for some reason or other, there was the omission to inform Parliament about what had been done. Two months and more have been allowed to elapse before the country was told of the new contracts. Information is still lacking about the number of Bren guns actually produced and served to troops; about the present rate of production and about what that rate will be in the future. Affairs relating to the manufacture of Bren guns in this country continue to be shrouded in a good deal of mystery.

SACRIFICE

Was anything real ever gained without sacrifice of some kind? What is known of the happenings in human history is the answer to this question, and the answer, too, lies at the very kernel of the religion of Christianity. Stages come about in the lives of nations when they boast of the stability of their social structure, when they speak in glowing terms of the firm foundations of their national life. They have built institutions which have become ancient, and, by virtue of their age, they believe them to be permanent. Again and again the process of time dissolves these beliefs, destroys them by dire happenings; teaches humanity anew the impermanence of worldly goods. Those who, in these visitations, remain unscathed, or only lightly affected, go on in the belief that disaster cannot come to them. In the words of the French mathematician, they wrap themselves in the mantle of probabilities and hope for the best.

In the lottery of time the number of the British Empire has been drawn again. The blow is falling, testing the worth of its people on the anvil of suffering. The concentration of that blow is directed against Great Britain. It is there that the suffering is at its highest; there that people are being called upon for the greatest sacrifices; there that the lesson is being learned of how the tenancy of life is precarious, and how high explosives can accomplish, in the twinkling of an eye, what it would take moth and rust decades, perhaps centuries, to achieve. It is a tradition of the British people that there is something sacred about their household gods. Those people are now being called upon to prove that what is more sacred still is the spirit they are bringing to bear in facing the destruction of those gods, and the sacrifices they are enduring in the process. They know the transitoriness of life as they have never known it before, and so there is for them now no tyranny of goods and chattels. Perhaps even, in the spirit of high adventure, they are finding in what is happening a new sense of emancipation, just as Christian did in Pilgrim's Progress when the burden dropped from his shoulders. What they are most certainly finding is their souls through sacrifice, through that strange alchemy which can transmute misfortunes into spiritual benefits and purify the heart of dross.

This War provides the spectacle of what amounts to unequal sacrifice among the component parts of the Empire. Much bloodshed and violence lie ahead before victory is won, before the doctrine of Right as opposed to Might triumphs once again on earth. It is the geographical confines of the conflict that decree, at least in a sense, the unequal sacrifice there is, but it is decreed as well by what may be an imperfect realization of the issues at stake. It cannot be said, in any relative sense or measure, that Canada, or Australia, or New Zealand, or South Africa is making the national effort to the same extent as the land which lies under the peril which flies by day and by night. It is a cowardly explanation to say that the extent of sacrifice is determined by the extent of suffering. On the contrary, what is demanded today, as never before in this Empire's history, is one for all and all for one. It is the spirit of the people of Great Britain that the peoples of the Empire should emulate. They, as well as those who are facing death, "with all the equipage of his terrors and the tiger roar of his voice," are summoned to "high sacrifice and labor without pause even to the death—else wherefore should the eye of man converse with immortality."

It is not yet possible to say at this point in the present titanic struggle that the night is far spent, that the day is at hand. There are assuredly many valleys of the shadow that have to be traversed. To pursue those paths with hearts that are unafraid it is necessary to gather the strength that comes from sacrifice, strength for what Mr. Winston Churchill calls the morning, for the morning will come. "Brightly," he says, "will it shine for the brave and true; kindly upon all who suffer for the cause; glorious upon the tombs of heroes—thus will shine the dawn." That surely is a trumpet call for equal sacrifice throughout the Empire; that is what the Prime Minister means when he says: "We must be reunited, we must be undaunted, we must be inflexible. Our qualities and deeds must burn and glow through the gloom of Europe until they become the veritable beacons of its salvation." He knows, and he has had the courage to say, that the means of inspiration and survival and victory must be drawn from the heart of suffering itself. That is why his summons is: "Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if this British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years, men will still say 'This was their finest hour'."

There is no great duty that devolves upon either an individual or a nation that does not call for sacrifice. Directly or indirectly there is no one within this Empire who is immune from feeling the shock of the present cataclysm. It is a world revolution that is in progress; it is aimed at the overthrow of Christianity and all for which that stands; it is aimed, as well, at all those moral and social standards that have their mainspring in the doctrine of Redemption. This fearful time is uncovering much that is noblest in human life, something that resembles the highest in spiritual worth, a steadfastness in human hearts, even though they know not what the morrow will bring forth. There is the courage, too, that fights against odds; it is inspired by self-sacrifice and fidelity to duty. Perhaps but little of all this could be summoned forth by the mere struggle for the maintenance of earthly possessions. There is something more. The Empire is fighting, not for itself alone. It is the crusader for humanity. It has gone into the lists against an Evil Thing because of its appreciation of what is Christianity's essential worth. That worth has been tested down the centuries in the power of the life and the light of the truth which belong to it. It is for the maintenance in human society of that power and that light that men are willing to sacrifice to the uttermost, that they regard what they suffer as reasonable service because of the issues at stake. Whoever can say to himself at this juncture in the tide of history that he is "on the side of the angels" can well take this advice to heart:

"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain;
Not by the wine drunk, but by the wine poured forth;
For love's strength standeth in love's sacrifice,
And he has most to give who suffers most."

"THE BLIND MAN AND HIS SON"

In striking contrast to the "Chant of Hate" by Herr Lissauer, the German, are the beautiful lines of Emile Cammaerts, the Belgian poet, under the heading "The Blind Man and His Son," translated by Lord Curzon. The poem represents two wounded Belgian soldiers—father and son—who found themselves in England with the great rush of refugees in the War of 1914-1918.

"The distant boom of angry guns
No longer fills my ear.
Oh, whither have we fled, my son?
Tell me, that I may hear."
"Father, we are in England!"

"No more I hear the stormy wind
Amid the rigging roar;
I feel beneath my tottering feet
The firm ground of the shore.
Is this the end of all our woes?
Shall we not suffer more?
"Father, we are in England!"

"I hear the sound of kindly speech,
But do not understand;
I feel I've wandered very far,
Far from the Fatherland.
How comes it that these tones are not
Those of an unknown land?"
"Father, we are in England!"

"Bend down upon thy knees, my son,
And take into thy hand,
Thy wounded hand, and mine, somewhat
Of the earth of this good land,
That, dreaming of our home, we two
May kiss the soil of England!"

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, January 18, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Pressure appears low off the Queen Charlotte Islands, and is relatively high over the State of Utah. The weather continues mild throughout British Columbia while on the Coast moderate rains have occurred. It is moderately cold in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min	Max
Victoria		45	47
Nanaimo	.07	40	48
Vancouver	Trace	44	49
Kamloops		33	40
Prince George		29	41
Estevan Point	.06	46	50
Prince Rupert	.23	40	47
Langara	.29	37	47
Atlin	.13	12*	3
Dawson	.01	35*	8*
Seattle	.20	46	50
Portland	.50	40	50
San Francisco		45	62
Spokane	Trace	37	44
Penticton		36	
Vernon		33	
Kelowna		31	
Nelson	.07	32	38
Kaslo		32	
Cranbrook		29	42
Calgary		5	43
Edmonton		4	20
Swift Current		1*	39
Regina	.04	21*	18
Prince Albert	.07	21*	7
Winnipeg		29*	3*

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	45
Maximum	47
Average	46
Minimum on the grass	42

Weather, cloudy.

Total rain for twenty-four hours ending 5:00 p.m., January 18, .24 in.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; wind, N., 8 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.81; wind, SE., 10 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.01; wind, SE., 5 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.82; wind, NE., 2 miles; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.63; wind, SE., 15 miles; cloudy.
Langara—Barometer, 29.50; wind, S., 15 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S., 18 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.87; wind, S., 15 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 30.01; wind, SE., 10 miles, raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE., 5 miles, cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SW., 10 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

SABU'S ECHO SONG

"I want to be a sailor,
Sailing on the sea."
I want to be a sailor;
Send a ship for me.

I want to be an airman,
'Way up high above.
I want to be an airman;

I want to be a soldier,
Trim for battle dress'd.
I want to be a soldier;
Medals on my breast.

I want to be a surgeon;
With a thoughtful frown.
I want to be a surgeon;
Of most high renown.

I want to be a preacher,
Holding folks in thrall;
I want to be a teacher,
Filling every hall.

I want to be a seer,
Famed for second sight;
And, were the future clearer
P'raps indeed I might.

I want to be a fireman,
Speeding to a fire.
I want to climb a steeple;
Higher still and higher.

I want to be a painter,
Painting land and sea.
I want to be an artist;
With folks in for tea.

I want to be a reader,
Browsing deep in tomes.
I want to be a minstrel,
Rattling on the bones.

I want to be a farmer,
Knee-deep in the hay;
And, if food grows dearer,
One day yet I may.

I want to be an actor,
Playing many parts.
I want to fill my head
With science, and the arts.

I want to be a Someone,
Whom all folks will bless;
And savage beasts will come,
To purr at my caress.

"I want to be a sailor,
Sailing on the sea."
But if I do not work at it,
I'm likely to be Me!

(With apologies to "The Thief of Bagdad.") —S.G.

THE WORLD MY COUNTRY!

(A Memorial Tribute to Lord Baden-Powell.)

"The world my country, England still my home."
So spake the hero of South Africa fame.
While Baden-Powell gave to every clime
His mind's best thought, his heart's most sacred flame.
An Empire—nay, a world—has heard the tread
Of marching feet and seen the campfire light
As Boy Scouts grow apace to manhood brave,
To service pledged, to deeds of honor bright.
An Empire — nay, a world — now shares the grief
Of her who shared his life of purpose high;
To Lady Baden-Powell as she weeps,
Her Girl Guides whisper softly:
"God is nigh!"

"MIRIAM," S.B.A.

Victoria, B.C., January 17, 1941.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1941.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

"Smith is a darned fine salesman. Last week he sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo."

"That's nothing. A friend of mine once sold a book on 'Self-Confidence' to Mussolini."

Accidental Death Is Jury's Verdict

CARP, Ont., Jan. 18 (CP).—A verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone, was returned by a coroner's jury last night in connection with the death of Guy A. R. Wilson, forty-five, Victoria.

Wilson, serving with the Royal Canadian Artillery, was killed near here December 8 when the army truck in which he was riding collided with another truck.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Powerful Hint

"What are you going to sing?" the master of ceremonies asked Wee Jock during a concert at a military encampment. "For the next number I shall warble 'I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair,'" Wee Jock answered. He then commenced to rummage through his music case, adjust his tie, pull up his sox, and hum a few opening bars. "You are on in two minutes. We must not keep the boys waiting," the master of ceremonies remarked. Still Jock fussed about his music and took a few deep breathing exercises. "Hurry up, Jock. They are waiting for you," the master of ceremonies advised. "Don't rush me. I am going to put everything I have into the song," Jock reported. In front of the drawn curtain the audience waited with patience. "Look here," the master of ceremonies sarcastically declared, "If you don't get a move on Jeanie with her light brown hair is going to be 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.'" Wee Jock took the hint and brought down the house with his song . . . Dedicated to Bill, the Broad Street barber: "This is our pain, and this is our sorrow; it's hair today, and gone tomorrow" . . . For a half hour broadcast Jack Benny receives $15,000, of $500 a minute. In legal terms we call it obtaining money by false pretences with intent to defraud . . . From our tobacconist friend: "Have you ever noticed how far persons who inquire after your health are interested in your symptoms?" —G.B.

Obstructions

A prime example of either rank indifference or downright nastiness is the manner in which the city sidewalks are obstructed while building construction is under way. A glaring example is in the downtown section of the city, where a large pile of mortar is standing next the curb, in the roadway directly opposite a subway elevator door. When the elevator doors are open, it is necessary for the citizens to either walk in the middle of the street, or skirt the doors by stepping into the edges of the mortar pile. A small amount of forethought would have avoided the condition and allowed Victorians to walk past without having their shoes marred by almost irremovable stains of mortar.—H.E.M.

Glancing Over Sport

Only a few years ago a young chap, who had just stepped out of the caddy ranks, started off down the competitive golf trail in British Columbia. He met with little success at first, but gradually rounded into a first class amateur and eventually won the provincial title. From then on he was always a threat in any tournament he entered. He made the first Willingdon Cup team which represented British Columbia in the Canadian amateur event at Montreal. His mates on that trip were Ken Black, Harold Brynjolfson and Bob Morrison. Years rolled along and this young golfer continued to improve and in 1940 he reached the peak of his career by winning the provincial, Alberta and Western open championships in succession. He is now meeting with more success than ever in the best company in the world along the California golf trail. Yes, his name is Freddy Wood, the Canadian from Vancouver, who has been pushing some of the game's best shotmakers into the background as he is stealing the spotlight day after day by his brilliant golf against tremendous odds. Freddy finished twelfth in the Oakland open, was well up in the $10,000 Los Angeles tournament and went to the quarter-finals of the $5,000 San Francisco match play event after qualifying with a one-over par card. Yesterday morning the Vancouver lad was eliminated from the 'Frisco meet by Jimmy Thomson, the world's longest driver of a golf ball, 3 and 1. Freddy won another $200 for going so far, which makes his total to date $525. Nice going, Mr. Wood.—J.D.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of January 19, 1891)

Pacific Naval Stations—A London dispatch of January 14 says: The Imperial Government has decided to divide the naval station of the Pacific. Hereafter there will be the North Pacific fleet, under command of a commodore, and the South American fleet for the West Coast, under a rear admiral. These fleets will be augmented.

Steam and Sail Craft.—There are now 143 steam and sail craft claiming Victoria as their port of register, seventy-nine steamers with a tonnage of 8,703 and sixty-four sailing vessels of 9,911 tons. Sixteen new names were added to the list during 1890, and two—the steamer Sardona and the steamer Wilson G. Hunt—were struck off. From present indications the additions during 1891 will be more than double last year's.

Superior Street Afloat—Yesterday morning part of Superior Street was flooded to the extent that the sidewalks were floating and the roads completely submerged. The water was about four inches above the ties of the street car line and everything was in a litter until about noon.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

MR. ANDREW GIH

Sir,—Andrew Gih's forthcoming visit to Victoria and the West Coast will be keenly appreciated, not only by those who are interested in a vivid presentation of the Gospel, but also by those who desire to be more closely acquainted with his thrilling adventures in China, Scotland and America.

He will arrive here for a five-day visit, from February 12 to February 16 (D.V.), when he will speak in various churches and to the public at large.

Needless to say, Mr. Gih is an effective and powerful speaker, and during all this week, he is associated with Rev. J. Edwin Orr in the Chicago evangelistic campaign.

The Moody Monthly said that Mr. Gih speaks and writes "with appealing frankness, sharing the experiences of his heart and mind."

Similarly, the Australian Christian World thought that he had "a very orderly and systematic statement of the Gospel."

According to The Belfast Witness, his books "will enrich and bless your life."

The citizens of Victoria and all his Christian associates here are invited to pray for his work, and to inform their friends of his visit here on February 12, of which more details will soon be announced.

MUN HOPE.

Care of The Gospel Monthly, Box 1095, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 18, 1941.

"REALLY, MR. MAYHEW!"

Sir,—As a member of the "War is no time for change" party now governing Canada from Ottawa, Mr. Mayhew is in a position of vantage. Any utterance of his therefore has a peculiar significance in that in these days we do not define our own policy but wait to learn what those who "govern" think is good for us. A succession of statements from a governing body (pledged to no change) should enable us to determine "its" policy.

One of Mr. Mayhew's election assurances was: "This is no time for Social Credit or monetary reform. We must keep our feet on the ground." Now it seems that Mr. Mayhew has started waltzing. In an address on Tuesday he outlined a plan to help Great Britain and is reported: "Britain could give Canada what the Mother Country did not need in the way of British products in payment for those secured from the Dominion. For the difference between what she could pay and the value of the Canadian goods sent her, Britain could give I.O.U.'s.

"These documents, he added, should be treated by Canada as would similar I.O.U.'s signed by a good customer. The Dominion would keep them for redemption when Britain could pay. Should Canada need funds she could print the money she needed, with the I.O.U.'s as security."

Really, Mr. Mayhew!

A. G. PIDDINGTON.

441 Lampson Street, Esquimalt, B.C., January 17, 1941.

TAX TROUBLE IN SAANICH

Sir,—Under the above heading a letter appeared in The Daily Times (November 18) complaining of the increase in Saanich of taxation on improvements which penalizes present home owners and discourages further building.

In a recent issue of The Globe and Mail (Toronto) a writer asserts that the existing system of municipal taxation "is breaking down badly" and he claims that in the last ten years "about 8,000 families" in Toronto have "lost their homes." It is stated editorially in the same paper that during the past eight years real estate values in that city have declined $102,738,000.

Municipal authorities are pretty well agreed that their system of taxation "is breaking down badly" as their representations to the Rowell-Sirois Commission prove. That people lose their homes and real estate values decline is not, however, due to excessive taxation but is the result of the incidence of such taxation. The tax on buildings is much too high, and is shown in the brief of the National Construction Council to the commission, it has brought the building industries in many cities to a virtual standstill. Thus it has largely destroyed the demand for land and thereby depreciated land values. This, in turn, has reduced civic assessments.

In contrast to this situation it has been the experience of hundreds of municipalities that where taxes on buildings or other improvements have been reduced or eliminated, stimulus has been given to building and other industries with a consequent demand for land and a steady increase in land values, on the basis of real, not speculative value.

Once a municipality adopts the unethical policy of taxing homes and improvements it embarks upon a sea of cumulative troubles. Note its effect on the architecture in the centre of Victoria and the disappointed looking one-story buildings that are springing up on what should be valuable sites. Note also how the farmers in Saanich and on the peninsula are removing all but indispensable farm buildings without replacement, to escape this penalty on progress.

In the rural wards of Saanich a great deal of what is now assessed as land value should be rightly classed as improvements. The section of the act defining this says: "Improvements means buildings, fixtures, and things erected or affixed to land and improvements done to land but shall not include the cost of surveying land." Under this definition should come all clearing, breaking up, draining, fencing, etc. It is very questionable whether apart from any site value a farmer could make a return on the unimproved or wild value of land in excess of $25 per acre, even in the best times.

In the urban wards the land values are site values, and lots, vacant or otherwise, should be assessed according to the availability of such social services as good roads, water, sewers, lighting, transportation, education facilities, police and fire protection, etc., for this availability is what is bought and sold when home sites are sought.

H. H. HOLLINS.

936 St. Patrick Street, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 16, 1941.

WISHFUL THINKING

Sir,—Two of the great besetting sins of the British people, including, of course, some of us in Canada, are the indulging in wishful thinking and a childlike faith that we always win the last battle and that we can win without adequate preparation and by fighting a relentless and devilish foe in a gentlemanly manner without soiling our immaculately white kid gloves.

Except in the matter of the proper use of bombing planes we can exempt your paper. The Daily Colonist, from the general category of wishful thinkers, pacifists and unthinking optimists. During the last decade your paper, by means of editorials, articles and news items concerning Germany, strove to keep us informed of what was going on in that and other countries, and thereby some of us were able to forecast the rise to power of Hitler and his aggressive intentions. In your columns, however, certain pacifist elements assailed I for advocating preparedness and rejected the advice I tendered them to go and preach peace and disarmament in Rome, Berlin and Moscow.

We were told by one of your correspondents that Great Britain did not require a powerful navy because "the League of Nations would protect us." In Britain, too, the same fatuous faith in the League prevailed, and Britain disarmed Labor leaders in the British Parliament, whilst urging the British Government to take strong measures against Italian aggression in Ethiopia opposed the Army estimates as being excessive! Thank God they are wiser now!

Later on, when Premier Stanley Baldwin pleaded with trade union leaders to speed up armament production he was met by the demand to know whom we were going to fight?

Before Hitler actually rose to power, Germany had two preliminary objectives: Cancellation of war reparation payments, and the withdrawal of British and French troops from the Rhineland to pave the way for other and further demands, to be backed up by threats of "or else." We acquiesced, of course, and then Germany answered our wishful thinking and appeasement aims by a strenuous and dogged rearmament programme and by allowing Hitler, with the help of army leaders, to become chancellor and dictator.

In Canada we reduced our militia to a skeleton force and the private advice of General McNaughton could not be put into effect by the Dominion Government for fear of opposition by the parliamentary Opposition and the wishful thinkers at large in the country.

After Germany had rearmed and become the strongest military power the world had ever known, and after she had annexed Austria and overrun Czecho-Slovakia and was threatening Poland, our people indulged in more wishful thinking by supposing that Hitler was bluffing and all that was required of us was to yell out, "Stop Hitler!" We yelled all right, but Hitler did not stop. In spite of warnings by the British and French Governments, Germany invaded Poland and quickly crushed that country and shared the spoils with Russia. Germany knew that we were not ready. She knew that in France the forty-hour week and sit-down strikes and the virus of the two extremes of Communism and Fascism had to some extent weakened the morale of the French people.

We were at war but instead of mobilizing all the man power of the British Empire and enlisting the help of our loyal women, we indulged in more wishful thinking. The view obtained that it would be a long and leisurely kind of a war but, with the Maginot Line and the French army (the finest army in the world, so it was said), the blockade and the idea that the British always win the last battle the issue could not be in doubt.

Some readers may ask why review this past history? The answer is that wishful thinking and our gentlemanly conduct of the war is prolonging the struggle, and leaving the issue in doubt whilst the people in Britain are being daily put to death because of their devotion to the cause of Freedom!

The Canadian Government and Canadian people are cherishing a fond delusion if, as it seems, they think that forty-six millions in Britain can supply man power enough to carry and safeguard our commerce and with the help of only a few divisons of trained men from the Empire successfully invade Germany, with its population of eighty millions of Germans who do not need a million or two of men on the high seas.

Canada should have at least twelve divisions of trained men ready for the great offensive when it is to be made.

We cannot starve the Germans out of the war. They have the wines of Europe to draw upon and upon their own terms. They can import through Russia from the rest of the world, but we can undermine their morale and disillusion their dream of invulnerability by bombing their cities, as shown by the article you printed in last Sunday's issue by Edwin E. Hartrich, the American correspondent, who was in Berlin from last May until November.

The adult population of Germany are all engaged in the war effort to beat us and they can send their children into country districts to escape bombing raids.

SPENCER PERCIVAL.

Port Washington, B.C., January 15, 1941.

POLITICAL WORDAGE

Sir,—Reading the text of Premier T. D. Pattullo's statement on the Sirois report with respect to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations, I was both amazed and mystified at the choice of some words selected to interpret his views to the average reader.

The following are some of the words in the text: Compendium, succinctly, axiomatic, ineptitude, fortuitous, precipitately, irretrievable mediocrity, perpetuity, developmental, circumscribe, hegemony, engendering, legerdemain, connote, lugubrious and contentious.

Not being a professor of English, but just a common ordinary unemployed employable, it was necessary for me to arm myself with a "bookshinary" to find out what some of the foregoing "jawbreakers" meant.

Of course, the Premier may consider this a good style of expression but why try and outdo Dr. Samuel Johnson (lexicographer)—he's been dead since 1784, so who cares. In my opinion it would have been preferable to emulate the present style of Mr. Winston Churchill, namely, the use of simple words. That style conveys more and is understood by the average person and these are the people that count, not the would-be intelligentsia.

A natural attribute for a candidate selected for a staff course is that he should be able to express himself briefly and simply, and I would consider rejecting anyone known to use "imprimatur" (in the "penultimate" sentence of the text) instead of "approval."

GEORGE FINLAY.

Scott Apartments, corner Douglas and Hillside, Victoria, B.C., January 18, 1941.

Sunrise and Sunset

JANUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1941.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	[illegible]	[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	[illegible]	[illegible]			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

HEAT
Management Service

No, not a new business for Victoria. It has been going on under the name of Kingham Gillespie Coal Company for a long, long time, and hundreds of Victoria homes take full advantage of it year after year. It simply reminds you that here, at Fuel Headquarters, we do more than merely sell Coal and Wood. We KNOW Heating and are only too glad to help with every heating problem. Remember, Victoria's dependable Fuel Phone is

E 1124

NEW SPRING FROCKS .... $4.90 and $6.90
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

Smart Modern Type and a knowledge of how to use it is essential to Smart Modern Printing. We have both at DIGGONS 1210 Government Street

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VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
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The Pick of Our '38 Ford V-8 Values!

WE offer you a big selection of late model Ford V-8 cars, but this particular de luxe sedan is outstanding. It has been driven only a few [illegible] ped with heater; the price is away below what you would expect to pay for a car in such splendid condition.

Renewed and Fully Guaranteed

$850

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

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READY TO MAIL! DADS Special OVERSEAS Package COOKIES 64¢

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Just Get To Know Pacific Milk

Because her husband disliked canned milk, Mrs. E. G. changed her mind about using it, and put away a can of Pacific she had gotten. An emergency arising at Christmas, she made it into whipped cream. Said nothing. Her husband liked it. Next day for coffee. Again her husband liked it. Then he made inquiries. Since, the family are using Pacific Milk.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No leg straps, no elastic, no plasters. No pressure on hips or spine. Plexo pad. Different from all others. Endorsed by doctors, mechanics, clerks everywhere. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY Established 1893 Dept. 84 Preston, Ont.

TOURIST GROUPS INCREASE GRANTS

With the object of expanding the advertising campaign to bring tourists to the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma this year have increased their grants to the Evergreen Playground Association, according to advice received by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, from Alderman G. H. Worthington, Vancouver, president of the association.

Vancouver and Seattle have both raised their grants from $6,000 to $7,500; Tacoma from $1,500 to $1,000.

The Victoria bureau, a member of the association, was asked some time ago to increase its grant this year from $1,000 to $1,250, but has been unable to give an answer, due to the fact that the City Council has not given definite notice of financial support for the bureau this year.

The association will arrange its 1941 advertising programme at a meeting to be held in Seattle on Monday, January 27.

MERCHANTS SEEK INCREASED GRANT

Chamber of Commerce Group Asks Addition to $20,000 Publicity Bureau Fund

A resolution of the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce requesting an increase in the annual grant of $20,000 to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau will be discussed by the City Council at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Several sales of reverted property for building purposes will be submitted for approval by the lands committee. The committee will also report on an application for an amendment to the zoning by-law to permit the erection of a bungalow court on Gorge Road.

The water board may report on an investigation of damage to city water mains by electrolytic action.

A report of the city solicitor dealing with the recent water rate case and the assessment appeal on the Stobart Building is also on the agenda.

Aged Man Making Recovery After Night in Ditch

Despite the fact that he had fallen into a ditch in the darkness and had been forced to spend the night there, drenched to the skin and too weak to crawl back to the roadway, Charles Schaub, seventy-three, an old age pensioner of Milne's Landing, Sooke, was reported by St. Joseph's Hospital last night to be making a good recovery.

He was found lying in the ditch at 8.10 o'clock yesterday morning by a truck driver and taken to Sooke, where he received preliminary treatment and was speedily taken to hospital by provincial police officers, suffering from exposure.

Inquiries by the police established that Mr. Schaub, an unwell man, on Friday night went to visit a friend who lived some distance from his home. Returning to his home later in the evening in the darkness and pouring rain, he fell into the ditch on Arborview Road, and had not the strength to climb out.

The truck driver who found him said his clothing was saturated.

U.B.C. DEBATERS WIN

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP).—Elspeth Munro and Austin Delaney, University of British Columbia debaters, defeated a University of Saskatchewan team of Thomas Deis and Willard Esty here last night in the inter-collegiate Western Canada championships for the McGoun Cup.

GET QUICKER COLDS RELIEF THIS SAFE WAY

For Amazing Results in a Few Minutes . . *Just Do This:*

1. To quickly relieve headache, body discomfort and aches, take 2 Aspirin Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle. Pain, rawness are eased in a few minutes.
3. Check temperature. If you have a fever and temperature does not go down, if throat pain is not quickly relieved — call your doctor.

Here's fast relief your doctor approves . . . No strong drugs

A cold is too dangerous to trifle with. Don't take chances by depending on "cold cures" or strong drugs.

The method pictured above is the tested modern way. It is known and approved by physicians everywhere . . . the safest fast relief available for the normal person to use. Take it at once to check your cold.

In a few minutes the Aspirin you take relieves the aches and pains of your cold, and helps reduce fever. And the Aspirin gargle eases raw, sore throat from your cold *almost instantly*. Hours . . . days of discomfort are saved!

But remember, don't take chances with strong drugs. For fastest results you can get safely, be sure you get Aspirin, tested and proved by millions of people. Keep in mind that *even when taken frequently, Aspirin does not harm the heart.*

Try this way. But be sure you get Aspirin. It is made in Canada and "Aspirin" is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited.

WARNING! See This Cross! BAYER *If the word "Bayer" is not on every tablet, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody sell you it so.*

ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

B.C. ISSUE IS REPORTED SOLD

October Loan Sold by Toronto Syndicate, Provincial Treasury Advised

British Columbia's recent loan of [illegible] issued in October for the retirement of $3,000,000 in earlier maturities and $2,000,000 for capital expenditure and road surfacing, has now being marketed through a Toronto syndicate of financial houses, Treasury officials announced yesterday on receipt of advices from Hon. John Hart, yesterday in Toronto.

The loan was handled through a syndicate headed by A. E. Ames & Company, Ltd., including Mills Spence & Company, Ltd.; Wood Gundy & Company; Bell Gouinlock & Company; Dominion Securities, Ltd.; and McLeod, Young, Weir & Company; and has now been sold on a basis favorable to the Province, provincial officials said.

TWO MILLION BALANCE

As explained in the Legislature earlier, $3,000,000 of the issue was to pick up treasury bills upon which the Province had financed a retirement in that amount last Spring, leaving $2,000,000 to hand for road construction and other works authorized by a loan bill of the previous session.

It is assumed that sale of the securities on the market will enable the Province to proceed with its intended construction programme on highways this year. Until the return of Mr. Hart, however, the express allocation of the $2,000,000 balance of the $5,000,000 will not be known.

RIPS FLAG FROM CONSULATE STAFF

Continued from Page 1

were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of service. They were in civilian clothes.

The crowd began forming shortly after the Nazi emblem was unfurled when the consulate opened. As the morning advanced the crowd grew larger, until there was an estimated 2,000 gazing at the four-by-eight-foot flag.

Police were kept busy explaining that international law empowered the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem, as men and women protested the display.

CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY

Capt. Wiedemann explained that he was under orders to fly his flag on January 18, anniversary of the founding of the Reich in 1871, and declared it would be taken down at 1.00 o'clock, Saturday, closing time for the consulate.

As the crowd grew in size, a small American flag was hung from the window of a vacant office directly above the big swastika emblem. A nearby department store hastily flung out a huge American ensign, easily twenty feet long and ten feet wide.

Several young men, who had heatedly protested the presence of the Nazi flag to police, finally went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand that the flag be hauled in.

"Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denzer, vice-consul, yelled back at the youths. "If you don't watch out you will kill yourselves."

The group entered a tenth-story window and reached the empty office above the flagpole. While the crowd, which by now filled O'Farrell Street and overflowed into Market Street, alternately cheered and held its breath, Sturtevant slowly let himself down to the flagpole.

A TUG-OF-WAR

Then with a penknife he began slashing at the halyard. When the rope was cut he attempted to pull in the flag, but Dr. Denzer and others in the consulate grabbed the bottom hem. Then shouting at the Germans, Sturtevant leaned down and with the penknife slashed the flag in several places.

Finally, Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war between stories ensued. The consulate employees won a moral victory. They got most of the flag, which was badly torn in the middle and missing a corner. The young men promptly divided up their patch of cloth equally.

When the ensign disappeared, the crowd let out a tremendous roar, and continued cheering as Sturtevant safely climbed through the window. The flag was torn down fifteen minutes before the consular employees would have hauled it in.

WILL BEGIN SERIES OF MEETINGS TODAY

Rev. J. A. MacRae, director of evangelism of the Baptist Union of Western Canada, will begin a series of evangelical meetings in the Douglas Street Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock, and will continue every weeknight except Saturday until Sunday, January 26.

On Sundays, meetings will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., while during the week the hour will be 7.30 p.m.

It was the ship's concert and the song was "Asleep in the Deep." The singer had got well and truly deep, when an awed voice from the back of the hall was heard:

"Crickey! He'll scuttle himself in a minute."

City Chinese Active in A.R.P. Work

Chinese businessmen of Victoria who voluntarily formed a committee under the A.R.P. organization here, to look after the Chinese section of the city in the event of emergency, gave a dinner in the Hongkong Cafe, on Wednesday night, in honor of their instructors in first aid, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, surgical instructor, and R. T. Moore, instructor in practical work. The first-aid class—first of its kind to be organized in Canada—is being conducted under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria. Dr. Gray and Mr. Moore are shown in the right foreground of the above picture, taken at the dinner gathering.

Only a Few Belgian Towns Unscathed by Ravages of Conquest

Some Damage Still Occurring as Result of British Raids on German Invasion Bases — United States Commerce Department Reports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Only forty-two of Belgium's 2,671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation, the United States Commerce Department reported Saturday.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "invasion bases" in Belgium.

The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2,506 communes:

Private residences 9,832 destroyed; 24,156 severely damaged; 113,170 slightly damaged.

Industrial properties: 352 destroyed; 838 severely damaged; 1,662 slightly damaged.

Public buildings 235 destroyed; 953 severely damaged; 1,872 slightly damaged.

Bridges, locks and other public works 1,455 destroyed or damaged.

"Belgium economy," the report said, "is rapidly being co-ordinated with that of Germany" with production and distribution of all goods and the machinery of credit under German control, organized to the greatest detail."

AN ECONOMIC CONQUEST

It cited these examples of the manner in which Germany is carrying out an economic conquest of Belgium:

A military decree established "occupation marks" at a fixed rate of exchange as legal tender. "Occupation marks" cannot be used outside of Belgium.

All banking institutions have been placed under general control of a German bank supervision office and the German-established "Bank of Issue of Brussels" has been authorized to issue Belgian bank notes as legal tender.

All Belgium's foreign assets, as well as gold and other valuables convertible into foreign exchange, have been placed under control of the German authorities.

All foreign exchange accounts and property in safe deposit boxes are blocked and safe deposit boxes may be opened only in the presence of a German official.

PAYMENTS FORBIDDEN

Except in rare cases when special permission is given, no payments may be made to foreign countries or foreigners in Belgium; no foreign claims or credits may be settled; no currency of any kind may be imported or exported; gold and precious metals may not be exported.

Securities may not be sold, exported or transferred to a foreigner; title to real estate in foreign countries and foreign holdings in Belgium may not be transferred or sold; credit may not be given to foreigners nor collateral given to foreign creditors.

Former Victorian With Ballet

IAN GIBSON

AT the Ballet Russe production here tomorrow, Ian Gibson, a former Victoria boy, who is consistently winning new laurels with the company, will be featured in several of the numbers as one of the leading dancers. Ian was here with the company last Winter, and even at that time was given some leading roles. He attended school here, and also took his early dancing instruction here at Dorothy Wilson's Russian Ballet School, frequently appearing in her annual studio recitals and showing brilliant promise, which is now being fulfilled.

Railway Offering Reduced Fares to Interior Points

Travel from coast cities to the Interior will be stimulated by special bargain fares which the Canadian Pacific Railway will have in effect Friday, January 24, according to B. J. Burland, general agent here.

The low fares will apply from Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver to stations on the main line, Barnet to Field, inclusive, to Okanagan stations as far south as Kelowna and including Enderby, Armstrong and Vernon, and to Kettle Valley stations, Hope to Penticton, inclusive. Passengers will leave Vancouver for main line and Okanagan stations on the 10 a.m. or 7.15 p.m. train Friday, January 24, and for Kettle Valley points on the 7.45 p.m. train only Friday, January 24. Victoria passengers may connect by the midnight steamer Thursday, January 23, and the 2 p.m. steamer Friday, January 24, while Nanaimo passengers may take the 7.30 a.m. or 2.30 p.m. steamer Friday, January 24 for train connection at Vancouver.

Return limit for main line and Okanagan stations is Monday, January 27, and Tuesday, January 28 for passengers from Kirton to Hope, inclusive.

BRITISH BOMB CHANNEL PORTS

Continued from Page 1

Casualties in Swansea, a city of 165,000 population and an important centre in metallurgical industries were described officially as "not large." Damage was done to houses and commercial buildings.

"At a place in Devon a small number of people were killed when several houses were damaged. Bombs dropped elsewhere did little damage and caused very few casualties," the communique issued by the Ministries of Air and Home Security said.

Another Class Called to Arms

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP).—Men thirty-six years of age were registered by Great Britain today for military duty, bringing to about 8,000,000 the total called to arms. Approximately 2,800,000 had been registered previously.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. L. LESTER

Former Resident of Victoria Passes to Rest—Funeral Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Lucinda Lester, eighty-eight, died in Vancouver yesterday. She was born in Quebec and was the widow of John Lester, formerly of Vancouver and Seattle. For a time Mrs. Lester resided in Victoria.

Surviving are one son, Curtis W. Lester, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Duff, Winnipeg, and three brothers, Joseph, Louis and F. T. Patrick, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Lester was the aunt of Lester Patrick, vice-president of Madison Square Garden, New York, Frank Patrick, manager of Montreal Canadiens; and Guy Patrick, manager of Vancouver Lions hockey club. Mrs. W. M. Scott, Victoria, is a niece.

The remains will arrive in Victoria on Monday afternoon and will be removed to Sands Mortuary, Ltd., where the cortege will leave at 4 o'clock proceeding to Royal Oak Burial Park. Committal services will be conducted by Rev. N. J. Crees, and interment will be in the family plot.

SANDY DESANTIS TO APPEAR HERE

V.H.S. Alumni Bringing Popular Vancouver Orchestra to Empress Hotel, Feb. 4

The spotlight of the Empress Hotel ballroom will focus on Sandy Desantis the evening of February 4, at which time the V.H.S. Alumni Association will sponsor his popular Vancouver ten-piece orchestra in its debut before Victoria dancers.

Providing a distinctive style of sweet and modified swing music, the orchestra has fulfilled engagements in leading night clubs, hotels and ballrooms from Vancouver to Montreal.

Commencing his career as the orchestra leader at Hotel Vancouver in 1929 Mr. Desantis has since been featured at Banff Springs Hotel, Gatineau Country Club, Ottawa; the Palomar, Vancouver, and other well-known places.

SCOUT NEWS

OAK BAY UNITED SCOUTS

The meeting of the Oak Bay United Troop on Friday night was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Jim Kinghorn. P. L. Kinghorn was awarded his cyclist and carpenter's badges, H. Murphy his handyman's badge and H. Carruthers his laundryman's and handyman's badges. After patrol corner games were played for the rest of the evening. There will be a course in St. John Ambulance for the next six weeks at the St. Mary's Scout Hall for all first and second-class scouts under sixteen. The remaining part of both troops will meet at the Oak Bay United Hall. There will be a memorial service in memory of Lord Baden-Powell this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral for all scouts in Victoria.

COLQUITZ

The Colquitz Scouts met last Friday in the Marigold Hall and inspection was held. The next gathering will take place on Tuesday, January 21, when parents and friends of the boys are invited to attend the Cub going-up ceremonies, which will commence at 7.30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S TROOP

Duty Second Bernard Bing opened the meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening. Following inspection, members worked around their headquarters. Games were played and a quiz contest was held. During the meeting the following badges were presented: John Dobbie, second class; Ted Clayards, five-year service star; Harvey Greenway, three-year service star; Gordon Lough and Bernard Ring, two-year service stars, and Patrick Laundy, Robert Love, Fred Waters and Aubrey Bell, one-year service stars. Today members are asked to be at the Y.W.C.A. by 2.30 o'clock to attend the memorial service for Lord Baden-Powell at Christ Church Cathedral.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday evening, opening with grand howl and flag break and followed by inspection in corners. The game of duster hockey was played and two instruction games of knotting and a game of stalking was held. The meeting closed with grand howl and cub prayer. A church parade will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral in memory of the late Lord Baden-Powell. All cubs are asked to meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30 o'clock.

VESTRY MEETING CALLED

METCHOSIN, Jan. 18.—The annual vestry meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, will be held in the church on Monday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock.

CAN *Knits stay Bright* After Cleaning?

They can, and will, after "SANITONE" Cleaning as done at New Method. Sanitone provides the thorough, penetrating cleaning action, the natural oils that restore lustre, the extra care in blocking that assures perfect fit, and the skilled finishing that preserves the drape and softness of the wool.

You'll get a thrill when you see what we can do for your favorite knit dress or suit. Costs no more than ordinary cleaning.

G8166

SANITONE

NEW METHOD LAUNDERERS – DRY CLEANERS – DYERS

As nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and Good Housekeeping

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the B.C. Agricultural Association Will Be Held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on THURSDAY, the 23rd Day of January, 1941, at 8 P.M.

Concert Troupe Entertains Men At Military Hut

The soldiers' recreation hut at Parson's Bridge Camp resounded with songs, melodies and laughter when the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Concert Party entertained 125 men on Friday night.

From the opening chorus to the last feat of magic by William Harkness, the soldiers showed their appreciation by prolonged applause. Miss Audrey Draper, dancer, and Norval Peterson, master of ceremonies, were especially well received.

Vocal soloists were Miss Sheila Conway, Miss Elaine Basanta, Miss Catherine Craig, Mrs. Eileen Brown, James Oakman and Jay Pogson.

Miss Helen Ockenden accompanied the chorus at the piano, and Mrs. F. Sparks played the piano accompaniment for Miss Draper.

Miss Catherine Craig also gave a humorous recitation, "He Tried to Tell His Wife."

"Miss Shrillkey is going abroad to finish her musical education."

"Where did she get the money?"

"The neighbors all chipped in."

January Clearance Special

8 Only 4-PIECE SUITES

These Lovely Suites comprise a distinctive chesterfield of semi-modern design, two chairs and a stool, upholstered in good wearing tapestry in a variety of colors. Only eight suites at this special January Clearance Price of

$79.50 $7.95 Monthly

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE and get a liberal allowance on the price of the new.

HOME FURNITURE 825 FORT ST. Just Above Blanshard

Maybe It's Your Eyes

A careful investigation of accidents reveals a large percentage of "visual deficiency" as a contributing cause. Have your eyes thoroughly examined—play safe!

Norman G. Cull
1108 Douglas St. OPTOMETRIST E 6062

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
Khaki Jackets and Pants With Oilskin Lining—Oilskin Coats, Pants, Jackets, Hats, Capes and Leggings—Rubber Suits, Coats, Hats and Boots
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET G 1632

Fried Chicken Dinner
Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

CHESTERFIELD
SUITES, 2-Piece $69.50 Up
FRANK'S FURNITURE
600 YATES ST. (In the Theatre Block)

Victoria College Notes

By A FRESHETTE

In their second week of military training, the boys of Victoria College already show a marked improvement in their organization and drill. Several of the students have received promotions and are showing great enthusiasm for their work.

The Social Problems Club had J. R. Scoby as guest speaker at its noon-hour meeting on Thursday. The subject presented was "What Is Democratic Government?"

Music lovers have the choice of the Music Appreciation Hour at noon hour on Tuesdays or the Monday meetings of the "Hot Record Society."

The college co-ed dance will be held on Friday, February 14. Once a year the girls take charge of the dating, dances and make all the arrangements for a grand and enjoyable evening.

LOANS

NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

You can borrow $100 on your own signature if you can pay back $7.78 a month (husband and wife sign together)—No credit investigation among friends or relatives

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask a favor of friends or relatives? At Household Finance you can borrow $20 to $500—*without endorsers or guarantors*—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. You get your loan on your own signature (husband and wife sign together)—in a brief, private transaction. This spares you the embarrassment of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you.

Payments to fit your budget

You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over as many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which best suits your convenience. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of $7.78 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, you may wish to repay sooner—say twelve monthly payments of $9.46 each.

Whatever the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

All you do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

Considerate treatment

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	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.46	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.46	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.06	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.76	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. — R. E. Henderson, President

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PRISONERS GET FOOD PARCELS

Dr. Fred Routley, Red Cross Commissioner, Guarantees Delivery to Captives

Packing of parcels of food for British and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany was begun last week in Toronto by the Canadian Red Cross Society. Five thousand food parcels, each weighing about eleven pounds and containing a well-balanced diet, will be packed in Toronto each week, and shortly another 5,000 per week will be packed in Montreal.

This undertaking of 10,000 food parcels will cost the Canadian Red Cross about $1,500,000 a year and was one of the main items stressed in the society's recent national appeal for funds. The request for the supplying of these food parcels from Canada came from the British Red Cross, the auxiliary of the British Government committed to the feeding of prisoners in enemy territory.

DELIVERY GUARANTEED

The International Red Cross guarantees safe delivery of the parcels. Parcels will be sent to New York and then to Lisbon by American boats. There they will be taken over by the International Red Cross shipped to Geneva, and thence to its representatives stationed in Germany, who will handle distribution.

The British Red Cross has proof that thousands of prisoners of war parcels sent for many months by it to British prisoners in enemy territory, have reached the men safely. Each parcel contains a postcard to be signed by the recipient and returned. "There can be no doubt in anyone's mind about whether our prisoners receive these food parcels when 85 per cent of the cards included in the parcels have been signed and returned," says Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner.

BALANCED DIET

Foodstuffs contained in each parcel have been chosen with a view to giving prisoners a reasonably balanced diet. This having been worked out by Dr. F. Tisdale, Toronto, an expert in nutrition. The contents of each parcel shipped from Canada are: Whole milk powder, butter, cheese, corned beef, pork luncheon meat, salmon, sardines or kippers, dried prunes, sugar, jam, pilot biscuits, eating chocolate, salt and pepper, tea and soap. Each parcel contains two thousand and seventy calories per day spread over a period of a week.

Norman C. Urquhart, Toronto, is chairman of the Prisoners of War Committee, and Mrs. Marjorie Coste is in charge of groups of voluntary workers packing the food parcels. Mrs. Coste, formerly of Toronto, came to Canada from the British Red Cross where she was in charge of the packing of food parcels at St. James' Palace. Her son, a flying officer with the R.A.F., is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Greeks Expecting Big Air Attack

ON THE YUGOSLAV-ALBANIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 18 (CP).—Greek forces reported concentrated Italian air attack seems imminent as Fascists pushed up reinforcements on all sectors of the Albanian front, where the Greeks have been consistently shoving the Italians back.

Italian planes, released from Mediterranean service by arrival of German aircraft, were believed gathering for the assault on Greek advance lines.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, January 20, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Captain A. Kerk Hoven. Subject, "The German Invasion of Holland." Soloist, Mr. Dudley Wickett.

Wedding Stationery — Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

Royal Oak Inn — Cosy fireside luncheons, teas and dinners. Supper dances Saturdays. For all reservations phone Colq. 152. New heating system installed.

Expert Repairing and Restringing. Advice on redesigning of jewelry. Persian Arts and Crafts, 810 Fort Street.

Victoria Musical Arts Society tea musical, Wednesday, January 22, 3 p.m., 840 Pemberton Road. Admission, 25c. Take cars No. 8, 10, 1.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Free — Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 2724.

Fruit trees pruned, experienced pruner 50c hour. Box 2918, Colonist.

Ambulance Corps Officers

—Photo by Gibson.

The officers commanding the British Columbia Woman's Ambulance Corps, Mrs. D. Barcley-Ross, Mrs. G. A. F. Townesend and Mrs. J. F. A. Lister, are here seen organizing the platoon formations of the corps at the Bay Street Armoury.

City and District

School Board — Reports of the finance and buildings and grounds committees will be discussed by the school board at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

Social Credit Society—The Social Credit Society will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 224 Pemberton Building. Non-members are cordially invited to attend.

Hold Dinner Meeting—The Victoria Section Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at The Belmont Inn, Colwood, commencing at 7 p.m.

Condition Serious — Miss Alice Dunn, 448 Moss Street, who was knocked down and seriously injured at Cook and Quadra Streets on January 3, has not yet regained consciousness, the hospital reports.

Pensioners' Meeting — The Canadian Pensioners' Association will hold its monthly general meeting on Friday at 7.30 p.m. at 225 Pemberton Building. All members are requested to attend.

Instruments Stolen — A brown leather case containing medical instruments was stolen from a car parked on Yates Street belonging to Dr. A. E. McMicking at approximately 5.40 p.m. yesterday, police reported.

Is Released—Convicted on a charge of being intoxicated along Fisgard Street on Thursday, a Vancouver woman was released on her own recognizances and remanded until Monday in the city police court yesterday. Evidence was given by Constable Alec Briggs.

Man Injured — Gunner Haslam, Fort Macaulay, sustained cuts about his face and head early yesterday morning when his automobile was in collision with a street car at Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue. The injured man was treated at the Military Hospital.

Trial Set — Trial of Leonard Brown on charges of stealing an automobile and being in possession of stolen goods will proceed in the city police court tomorrow morning. Brown appeared on remand yesterday, but had been unable to secure counsel.

Hit by Car—James McGaw, aged six, was injured at 8.10 o'clock last night, police reported, when he was struck by a truck driven on Douglas Street by George E. Cooley, 478 Superior Street. He was taken in the police ambulance to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Lloyd W. Bassett for injuries to the head.

Greeting Cards — Greeting cards from members of the Royal Canadian Navy enjoying the hospitality of the Beaver Club, London, have been received by the editor from Edward De Costa, R.C.N., whose home address is c/o Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt, B.C., and D. H. McAlpine, 2638 Blackwood Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders Opened — Three tenders for painting the interior of a Provincial Government building at Creston were opened at noon yesterday by Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works. The bids were announced as follows: F. J. Norris, $1,035; James Norgrove, $975, and E. H. Arlt and associates, $525. The bids were referred for report.

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 47 and 45 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 51 degrees and the minimum 46 degrees. The precipitation at the latter location was .30 inch.

Dolls' House Continues — In response to many requests, Colonel L. E. Broome's Dolls' House, which has been on display in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund at the Union Building, corner of Government and View Streets, will remain open for a week longer, in order that those who have not yet seen it or who wish to see it again may have an opportunity to do so.

Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will be held in the City Council Chamber on Thursday at 8 p.m. The financial report of the seventy-ninth annual Fall fair will be presented and officers for the ensuing year will be elected. It is expected that plans for the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the fair association will be discussed.

St. John Ambulance — The postponed St. John Ambulance Brigade inspection will take place in the auditorium of the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, January 22, at 8 o'clock. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Lady Byng, it is expected, will attend, and Acting Commissioner J. Fyfe Smith and Acting British Columbia District Superintendent A. T. Morrison will be over from Vancouver for the inspection.

To Address Guild — St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold the next meeting in the hall on Thursday next, when the speaker will be Rev. George Biddle, rector of St. John's Church. All men of the parish are cordially invited. The guild is also making arrangements for a card party to be held in the hall on Thursday, February 6, proceeds thereof to be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund. Tables for this event can be reserved by getting in touch with any member of the guild.

United Empire Loyalists — An interesting social will be held by the United Empire Loyalists next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Features of the evening will be the relating of anecdotes, concerning early Loyalist history and handed down from pioneer days in Eastern Canada. Musical numbers and songs will be rendered by artist friends of the society. Any recent arrivals in Victoria of Loyalist descent are cordially invited to attend. For information phone Mrs. Vardley at Garden 1656.

Elects Officers—The first annual general meeting and election of officers of the Victel Credit Union was held recently at 742 Pembroke Street. The Victel Credit Union, consisting of employees of the B.C. Telephone Company in Victoria and district, has increased in membership from fourteen on December 18, the date of incorporation, to sixty-four at the present date. The board of directors for 1941 consists of R. F. Williams, president; Miss L. E. Benson, vice-president; W. H. Burrock, treasurer; Miss B. Hoffmeister, J. A. M. Wetmore and W. A. Smith.

Capital Without Ministers — Victoria went without Cabinet representation yesterday, Acting Premier A. W. Gray being at New Westminster, Hon. W. J. Asselstine at Vancouver, and Hon. C. B. Leary inspecting Island roads between Courtenay and Campbell River. The Ottawa delegation, meanwhile, was being expected back towards the end of this week, preceded by Hon. John Hart, who is due at Vancouver on Wednesday, and here Thursday afternoon. Premier Pattullo and Messrs. Weir, Wismer, Pearson and MacDonald had not been heard from directly.

BEAUX-ARTS MEETING

The Beaux-Arts Society will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio of Ed Savannah, Fort Street.

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says the one thing that gets him down is a weighty conversation.

MINERS WILL RECEIVE BONUS

Cost of Living Found to Warrant Eighteen-Cent Wage Increase

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP).—A cost of living bonus of eighteen cents a day for the period January 1 to April 30, ... employees in Alberta and British Columbia coal mines who are covered by agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America, it was announced here today.

Labor Minister McLarty approved the report submitted by the Britnell Commission set up by the Government to investigate on the increased cost of living in those areas since the last wage increase to the miners, March 31, 1938.

The investigation revealed the gross increase in cost to consumers of food, clothing and house furnishings, only items covered by the commission, was 9.1 per cent over the period from March 31, 1938, to December 2, 1940.

FINDS BONUS PAYABLE

After deducting that portion of the increase attributable to increased taxation, the increase was 7.5 per cent. Since this is in excess of 5 per cent, the minimum increase required in order to bring the cost of living bonus into operation, the commission found the cost of living bonus to be payable for the first four months of 1941.

In accordance with the agreements there will be a re-examination of the price levels every four months to ascertain whether the bonus should be maintained or increased. There must be a 5 per cent change before the bonus is affected.

Musical Arts Plan Concert In Afternoon

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold a musicale next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. W. S. Thatcher, 840 Pemberton Road, having very kindly offered her home for the occasion.

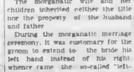
The programme will begin at 3 o'clock sharp, when contributing artists will be Peggy Moore, soprano; Jay Pogson; Helen Ockenden, pianist; and the Ockenden Trio. In detail the programme will be as follows: Trio in E Flat (Niels Gade) and "Saltarello" and "Romance" (Frank Bridge), Ockenden Trio; Jay Pogson will sing Tschaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song," "Snow" (Vernon C. Haskins) and "Gifts" (Dunhill), accompanied at the piano by Helen Ockenden; Mrs. Moore's group of songs will include "Ecstasy" (Rummel) and "Clouds" (Ernest Charles), accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Jamie Cameron. As the final group, Helen Ockenden will give a group of pianoforte solos, including Debussy's "Reflets dans L'Eau" and "Dedication" (Schumann-Liszt).

A.R.P. Activities

First aid instruction will commence for the wardens in Districts 2A, 2B and 3A on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m., at the Sir James Douglas School. Subsequent meetings for these districts will be held on Wednesday evenings at the same place. Dr. Bird will lecture for one hour on the structure of the body, followed by R. T. Kipling, St. John Ambulance Brigade instructor, who will give practical instruction on bandaging and first aid work.

A new class will shortly be started for the wardens of Districts 3B and 3D at the North Park School. Wardens in these districts will be notified later.

A general meeting of the wardens in District 8A will be held shortly for which a meeting place is now being arranged.



WHY DO WE CALL IT A "LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT?"

It is not just chance choice of words that make up this common phrase for a compliment that is not in spirit, a compliment, that may in essence, be an insult.

The expression originated in the European custom of the morganatic marriage, a form of union contracted when a member of a reigning house who legally could marry only his social equal, wished to marry a woman of inferior rank.

The morganatic wife and her children inherited neither the title nor the property of the husband and father.

During the morganatic marriage ceremony, it was customary for the groom to extend to the bride his left hand instead of his right, whence came the so-called "left-handed marriage," from which we have "left-handed compliment," in popular speech today.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ENTERTAIN JOINTLY

In honor of Miss Jennie Zarelli, who is to be married this month, Mrs. F. Harding and Miss Alice Bleathman, assisted by Misses Lillabelle Moore and Bee Edwards entertained recently at a shower at the home of Mrs. Harding, 436 Vincent Avenue. Miss Zarelli received pink carnations and the gifts were in an imitation ice cream brick. Games and contests were won by Mrs. L. Passmore and Miss B. Edwards. A buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mesdames F. Zarelli, Politano, F. Clare, L. Passmore, William Gardner, C. Ross, O. Anderson. Misses Elva Wheeler, Muriel Raley, Gladys Clements, Margaret Hiquebran, Lorraine Hurst, Irene Lane, Freda Nelson, Joan Paxton, Margaret MacDonald, Joan Pattinson, Betty Corless, Ivy Grosummith, Phyllis Wilson, Marjorie Clare and Sybil Holyoak.

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP).—The trawlers Chestnut and Desiree have been sunk the Admiralty announced tonight. There were no casualties.

SOCIAL GATHERING

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold a social evening in Liberal headquarters on Wednesday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Whist will be played and refreshments served.

Make Up Your Own Musical Programme!

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Clubs and Societies

Chemainus Review

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association No. 18 Review, Chemainus was held on [illegible] in their respective positions, Mrs. P. Milmore presiding. The entertainment committee reported plans in hand for the review anniversary meeting in March. An old-time dance and bridge and whist will be held on Thursday, January 30. The 1941 officers were installed by Mesdames L McKay, M Cook, M Knight and M Howe. These ladies were presented with gifts for their services. Officers installed were: President, Mrs. P Erickson; vice-president, Mrs. C Savory, acting past-president, Mrs J Milmore, junior supervisor, Mrs. T Bradley; recording secretary and press correspondent, Mrs L. McKay; treasurer, Mrs. B Cave, financial secretary Mrs H. English; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. T. Bradley, sergeant, Mrs A Byme; inner hostess, Mrs J. Thompson; outer hostess, Mrs M Peerless, musician, Mrs S. Syme, officer of the day, Mrs Jacobson; captain, Mrs J Cook, color bearers, Mesdames J Cherrington and A Loughton; ensigns, Mesdames P Underwood and E Summerville. Mrs Erickson presented Mrs P Milmore retiring president, with a bedroom lamp, and an appreciation gift to Mrs. J. Cook guard captain and to the installing officers. Mrs K Knight was the winner of the door-stop. Supper was served by the refreshment committee, the table being daintily arranged with vases of single yellow chrysanthemums.

Pas-a-Pas Club

The Pas-a-Pas meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs W McGregor, 1532 Prospect Place, with the president, Mrs. D Oregson, in the chair. In recognition of the first meeting held in Mrs McGregor's new home Mrs W H. Wilson, a guest for the evening, accompanied by her daughter, Nan, sang "Bless This House." Mrs. R. W Mayhew gave a message to the club, followed by a new year message from Mrs A S Christie. Of particular interest was the letter read from the Sunday school asking for a donation for the beginners' room, which is the old Pas-a-Pas Sunday school room. Undertakings for the following year were discussed and considerable wool purchased by the club was distributed under the direction of Miss E. Venn, assisted by Mrs M Johnson and Mrs N. Grant. Refreshments were served in the dining-room by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. K. Simpson, Mrs. D. Gregson, Mrs. M Johnson and Miss May Dixon. The next meeting, an evening of games, [illegible] Laura Tebo, 309 Linden Avenue, on February 14.

Baptist Y.W.M.C.

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Mission Circle, Emmanuel Baptist Church, was held recently at the home of Miss Lilian Parfitt, 2663 Fernwood Road, with Mrs. H. B Clark in the chair. The secretary's report showed that progress had been made and that much had been gained through the various studies and activities undertaken by the circle. The devotional theme for the evening was entitled "New Year Gems From the Bible." During the evening an unique presentation of materials from "The Western Baptist" and "The Link and Visitor" was given by Miss Anita Davies and Miss Lilian Parfitt. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place, resulting as follows: President, Mrs H. B. Clark; vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Parfitt, secretary, Miss Lilian Parfitt; treasurer, Miss Anita Davies, pianist, Mrs Norris Harwood, membership, Mrs. R. Main and Mrs. D E Smith, white cross, Mrs. H Thomas and Mrs. B. C. Gillie, devotional, Mrs. V Taylor; social, Miss Rosiemai Parfitt.

Little Flower Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary was held in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, the president, Miss H O'Brien, in the chair. Several new members were welcomed, among whom were Miss De Trafford, Miss V Babington and Mrs Leaman. The case of Chinese silver teaspoons was won by Mrs John Hart. It was decided to hold a telephone bridge party during the next few weeks. The annual election of officers will take place at the meeting scheduled to take place on February 20. Rev. Father Maile spoke of the work being done at the Chinese Kindergarten, which had opened with an increase in the enrollment. Two Chinese sisters were now in residence at Loretto Hall one having just arrived from Quebec.

Hollywood L.A.

The annual meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs W Hyslop, Pinewood Avenue, recently, with the president, Mrs. E Taylor, in the chair. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs E Taylor, president, Mrs. W Naismith, secretary Mrs W Hyslop, treasurer, all re-elected. Mrs. Rimes was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Robinson as convener of the "Box of Blessings." Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. D McPherson. The Ladies' Aid will not meet in February. The next meeting will be held on March 6 at 2 45 p m at the home of Mrs F. W. Baylis 330 Robertson Street.

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the V O N board was held recently. Miss Creasor reported 1,216 visits made during December, 169 being new patients. Many cases of influenza, rubella and measles were responsible for the increase. The visits were made as follows: 131 mothers and babies, 155 chronics, 471 others, 5 cancer, 104 communicables, 310 instructive 40 tuberculosis. One confinement was attended, forty-three night calls answered and three clinics held with an attendance of forty-four babies. Plans were made for the annual meeting to be held in the Y W C A Building on Friday, January 31 at 3 p m.

Alter Class Time

It has been found necessary to alter the time table for classes open to wives of men of the services at Esquimalt House. Classes in cooking by Mrs. Harvey will be given at 2 o'clock on Tuesdays, glove-making by Mrs Peden at 3 o'clock on Tuesdays art classes by Miss Adamson at 3 o'clock on Wednesdays. The Junior Navy League meets on Thursdays at 2 30 o'clock. For further information telephone G 4284.

Soroptimist Club

At its January dinner meeting on Tuesday evening at 6 10 o'clock at the Wishbone Restaurant the Soroptimist Club will be addressed by Mrs Ord A Butters, who will tell about "Women's Life in Persia." Mrs Butters was born in Persia and, with the exception of the few years she was in the United States while attending Vassar College, spent her entire life in Persia, up to the time she came to Victoria last year to live.

Army and Navy W.A.

The Army and Navy Veterans W A. met recently when nomination of officers took place. Mrs Young and Mrs. Bently were appointed sick visitors for the month. Four blankets were sent to the Seamen's Institute. Mrs Young purchased wool for garments to be knitted by the members. A card game will be held on Thursday at 8 p m in Room 301, Union Building.

Perpetual Help

The officers of the Perpetual Help Credit Union, at their regular meeting on Thursday evening, made final arrangements for the annual meeting to be held in the Women's Institute Hall 635 Fort Street on Thursday, January 23, at 8 p m. Full reports of progress throughout the year will be given by all committees and Bishop Cody will address the meeting.

W.B.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held in the K of C Hall tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock. After a short meeting a guard practice will be held and it is requested that all members of the guard attend.

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge No 210, L.O.B.A met at the Orange Hall recently with the worthy mistress, Mrs L Pea, presiding assisted by Mrs. S Bagnell. Cards were played and refreshments served. The next business meeting will be held on January 21.

St Paul's W A

Plans for the year were discussed by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at the meeting held on Tuesday. A Valentine tea will be held on Friday, February 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W E A. Barclay, 985 Admirals Road, when home cooking will be sold and novelty contests featured.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, met recently, Mrs. E Elesmore presiding. Arrangements for the annual banquet, to be held in the S.O.E Hall on Thursday, February 6, at 6 p.m., were made. A short meeting of the lodge will be held the same evening, after which a social will take place, to which members may invite friends.

Daughters of England

The Princess Margaret Rose Lodge, No. 40, Daughters of England, will meet on Wednesday in the S.O.E. Hall at 8 30 p m. The worthy district deputy, Mrs. Bridge, will pay her official visit to install the officers for the year. All adult members will be welcomed.

First United Auxiliary

The Senior Auxiliary of the First United Church W.M.S. will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 2:45 o'clock, Mrs. Alex Swainson and Mrs A Darrell in charge of the worship service. The annual reports will be read and Rev H A. McLeod will conduct the installation.

Diocesan Mothers' Union

The quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in the Memorial Hall on Thursday at 2:15 p.m. An address on "Religion in the Home" will be given by Rev. George Biddle. All visitors are welcome.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

Mrs. W Sanders will address the meeting of St Andrew's Presbyterian W M S. tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

Seamen's Institute

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held tomorrow at 2 45 p.m at the Institute.

Second Mile Club

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the women's clubroom at First Baptist Church.

St. John's W A.

The Evening Branch of St John's W A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 15 p.m. in the guild room.

C.C.F. W.A.

The C C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 1626 Fell Street at 2 30 p.m.

Naval Officer and His Bride

By Staff Photographer

Lieutenant Kenneth A. Mackenzie, R.C.N., and his pretty bride, who was formerly Miss Isabel Livingstone, Welland, Ont., photographed as they were leaving the Chapel of the Peace of God, "Bishop's Close," Vancouver Street, on Friday afternoon, following their marriage. The bride, who is the daughter of His Honor Judge and Mrs. J H. Livingstone, Welland, arrived earlier in the afternoon from Ontario, the wedding ceremony taking place in the presence of a few friends, and a reception was held later at the home of Mrs. W. Morton Paterson, Uplands.

Brentwood Wedding Group

—Photo by Robert Fort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, who were married recently in the chapel of Brentwood College, photographed with their attendants. In the group, from left to right, are: Mr. Logan Mayhew, Miss Norma Garrard, sister of the bride, the groom, the bride (formerly Miss Peggy Garrard), Miss Barbara Wells, sister of the groom, and Mr. Ned Symons. The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. W. Garrard, Tod Inlet, Brentwood.

Economist of Note Coming To Talk Here

Dr Louis Rosenberg, noted Hebrew lecturer, author, economist and sociologist, will give a public lecture on Tuesday evening at Temple Emanu-el corner of Blanshard and Pandora, on "The Economic History of the Jews." The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

Dr Rosenberg received his education at the Universities of Leeds and London, England, and is a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society of London. He has had a very distinguished career, having been chairman of the Regina School Board, the Regina Consumers' Council, and chairman of the housing committee of the Social Service Council of Saskatchewan.

Taking a keen interest in immigration and colonization, Dr Rosenberg has been Western manager of the Jewish Colonization Association for twenty years. Today, he holds the important position of executive director of the Western division of the Canadian Jewish Congress and of the United Jewish refugee and war relief agencies. He is also a prominent author and lecturer, and has on numerous occasions addressed large audiences throughout Canada and the United States.

Prominently known as the author of "Canada's Jews," he has also written numerous articles on Canadian Jewish life which were published in the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

SHOCKED

A motorcyclist was flying through a village when he was pulled up by the police.

"I say, man, where's your number plate?"

"Number plate?" The cyclist turned round in surprise. "Number plate," he bellowed. "Where is my wife and sidecar?"

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Stock No.	Item	Reduced To
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427	Natural Fitch Bolero. Size 14 1 only. Elbow length sleeves. Regular 29.50	19.50
720	Natural shade Mole Cape. Waist length. Size 16; 1 only. Regular 48.00	32.50
430	Hudson Seal Head Coats. Size 16; 2 only. Full-length coats, high shoulders, bell sleeves. Regular 65.00	37.50
927	Australian Opossum Jacket. Hip length. Size 16; 1 only. Regular [illegible]	43.00
108	Black Kid Caracul Coat. Size 16; 1 only. Regular [illegible]	47.50
51	Grey Broadtail Coat. Size 16; 1 only. With grey lamb collar. Regular 75.00	49.50
X1	21 Assorted styles and sizes Russian Water Rat Coats, full length. Regular 75.00	65.00
X2	15 Electric Seal Coats, various styles and sizes. Regular 90.00	65.00
928	Skunk Opossum Coat, ¾ length. Size 14; 1 only. Regular 125.00	89.50
405	Natural Red Fox Jacket. Waist length. Size 16; 1 only. Regular 130.00	89.50
818	Natural Muskrat Coat. Finger-tip length. Size 15; 1 only. Regular 125.00	89.50
1147	Grey Squirrel Lock Coat. Size 16; 1 only. ¾ length. Regular 125.00	89.50
103	Black Caracul Coat. Size 16; 1 only. Regular 145.00	95.00
1113	Canadian Squirrel Coat. Hip length. Bisple back. Beige shade. Size 16; 1 only. Regular 150.00	95.00
403	Silver Fox Cape. Waist length. Size 16; 1 only. Regular [illegible]	115.00
725	Russian Mink Dyed Marmot ¾ length Coat. 1 only. Regular 165.00	115.00
X3	1 Only Russian Seal Swagger full length, 14, 16 and 18. Regular 150.00	119.50
84	15 Assorted styles and sizes. Canadian Muskrat Coats. Regular 160.00	125.00
564	Black Arabian Lamb Coat. 1 only. Size 18. Regular 200.00	135.00
105	Grey Caracul Coat. 1 only. Tuxedo back. Size 16. Regular 190.00	135.00
1248	Natural Otter Coat. 1 only. Full length. Size 16. Regular [illegible]	155.00
1133	Sable Shade Canadian Squirrel. 1 only. Size 16. Regular 195.00	160.00
28	Beaver Sheared Raccoon Coat. Size 18; 1 only. Regular 225.00	165.00
X5	16 Assorted sizes and styles. First choice. Canadian Muskrat Coats. Regular [illegible]	169.00
402	Silver Fox Jacket; 1 only. Size 16. Long sleeves. Finger-tip length. Regular 300.00	185.00
500	Silver Fox Jacket. 1 only. Size 16. Long sleeves. Finger-tip length. Regular 250.00	185.00
1149	Grey Siberian Squirrel Coat; ¾ length. Size 16; 1 only. Regular [illegible]	198.50
151	Ermine Jacket dyed. Finger-tip length. Tuxedo back. Long sleeves. Beige shade. Regular 275.00	215.00
557	Black Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16; 1 only. Regular 300.00	225.00

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Ninetieth Birthday

Miss M Skinner, member of one of the honored pioneer families of good wishes yesterday on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday, which she celebrated at the home of her niece, Mrs Roger Montalt, 2272 Oak Bay Avenue, by having a few old friends for tea Mrs Gordon Mason, a niece by marriage assisted during the tea hour, and Nursing Sister Betty Monteith, a great-niece who is at present at the Military Hospital at Work Point was able to join the party after her duties at the hospital were over Among the many expressions of congratulation were numerous beautiful flowers as well as cards letters and telegrams

A unique feature of the gathering was afforded by one of the guests, Mrs C Junget who brought with which she won in the Rotary contest last week, and which was of special interest to the out-of-town guests. In the evening a musical programme was held Mr Hugh Robertson, Williams Lake at the piano and Mr W Ramsay Kamloops leading the singing

Party Held

A party was held recently at the home of Mr and Mrs W Jackson, 2650 Graham Street in honor of their son-in-law, Private W. J Holness who was home on furlough from Debert, Nova Scotia Games and dancing were enjoyed by all The invited guests were Mesdames W Jackson W Holness J Love and Misses Lane N Williams M Drysdale, A Carmichael E. Carmichael N Stevens G Gilbert F Wilson F Carr H Jackson and K Myers, Messrs W Corbett, D Kerr D Marsland, G Shingles J Drysdale, F Drysdale J Sheffield, L Battaglia, J. Alexander and J Lawrence

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lindley Scott Street in honor of Mrs Rhodes, Shelbourne Street, who was celebrating her birthday On behalf of the twenty-three friends and neighbors assembled Mrs Chappell presented her with a gift of a scrip Games and community singing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs Lambrick

At Home to Visitors

In honor of the out-of-town engineers and their wives, Mr and Mrs. A L Carruthers were "at home" at "Ealowinaha Oak Bay, on Friday afternoon and evening

Farewell Party

An enjoyable party was held recently at the home of Mr and Mrs A Campbell, Beaver Lake Royal Oak, in honor of their son, Pte A. H Campbell, of the 1st Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, who was home on furlough from Camp Debert Nova Scotia. Those present were Mr and Mrs A. Campbell, Sr Mr and Mrs W Campbell Mr and Mrs A Campbell Jr, Cpl and Mrs C Pinlott Mr and Mrs O McIntosh, Mrs Meiklejohn, Misses F Meiklejohn, C Welehman, Gertrude and Gladys Campbell, Messrs Alfred Campbell Gordon Campbell, Leslie Hornsby, Archie and Jimmy McIntosh and Baby Campbell.

Returns to Nova Scotia

Lieutenant Victor Moore, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F W L Moore Quadra Street has left to rejoin his regiment, the Canadian Scottish at Debert, Nova Scotia.

Coming for Recital

Mr Jan Cherniavsky well-known pianist, who for the past several years has lived in Vancouver, will be in Victoria next month to give a recital on February 28 at the Empress Hotel ballroom

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. R C Burdick, who spent a few days here visiting her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs A C Burdick, Rockland Avenue has returned to her home in Vancouver

Visiting Here

Miss Vi Woodbridge Yokohama who reached Canada recently on a holiday visit, arrived from Vancouver recently and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

—By Steffi Photographer

Yesterday's Lovely Bride, Mrs. Percival Deane Sills, Formerly Miss Joy Bullen, Photographed With Her Husband as She Cuts Her Wedding Cake at the Reception Held at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, Following the Marriage at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

RED CROSS

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

There will not be a meeting of the Mount Tolmie Unit of the Red Cross Society in St. Aidan's Hall on Tuesday afternoon on account of the annual meeting of the headquarters unit in the Empress Hotel Material for sewing and wool may be obtained from Mrs W Miller Ocean View Road or Mrs. C F Dawson Cedar Hill Road

ANNUAL MEETING

Friends of Red Cross are reminded that the annual meeting of the Victoria and District Branch will be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 2 30 p m Reports of the honorary treasurer and honorary secretary will be presented Officers will be elected for the ensuing year, and any other proper business transacted

COLUMBA UNIT

Another very enjoyable "old-time" dance was held in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Friday under the auspices of the Columba Unit of the Red Cross Society T Scaife and the members of his orchestra once again donated their services in aid of the Red Cross funds a large crowd of dancers enjoying the old-time melodies Refreshments were served by Mesdames F Blacey T Berry W H Haley assisted by Misses Blacey and Prewett and three Boy Scouts During the supper interval a vote of thanks was accorded Mr Scaife and his orchestra by Mrs E G Alcock, convener of the unit A prize donated by Mrs Scaife was won by Scout Donnie Jardie who very kindly returned it to the Red Cross to be resold Mr Lidasta who was responsible for the tickets and for the calling of the dances auctioned off the package which eventually went to Mr Simmons The receipts for the evening were $41

BELMONT AVENUE UNIT

At the regular weekly work meeting of the Belmont Avenue Red Cross Group a report of work done and a financial statement were read This group is essentially a work group and no projects for raising money have been undertaken but donations from various sources have amounted to $85 Since the group was formed last July, the members have made the following for the victims of bombed Britain Fifty-seven knitted sweaters eighty-seven woolen articles forty-four children's dresses twelve pairs pyjamas twenty-seven pairs boys' trousers six quilts 178 articles of clothing The election of officers for 1941 resulted in the following General convener Mrs J A Calderhead assistant convener Mrs G A Butler, secretary-treasurer Mrs W G Harwood; teas Mrs A Parfitt and Mrs Strawford buying committe, Mrs F T Smith and Mrs W Johnston, cutters, Mrs Zala and Mrs Mullens The group began with a membership of eighteen, which has increased to forty Any person who would like to donate good used clothing or woolen goods of any kind is asked to telephone G 6243.

BI-MONTHLY DANCE

The regular bi-monthly dance sponsored by the Y W C A will be held tomorrow evening at the Shrine Auditorium commencing at 8 30 o'clock Mr Harry Holder will be the master of ceremonies There will be novelty dances and prizes for lucky couples During the evening refreshments will be served under the convenership of Mrs W H Molson and Miss Sara Spencer Mrs Ross Crane, the convener, will be assisted with the arrangements for this dance by members of the Girls' Work Committee and a cordial invitation is extended to the men of the three services to attend.

Miss Joy Bullen Bride Of Mr. Percival Sills

Ceremony at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Followed by Reception at Oakbay Beach Hotel—Bridal Couple Will Live Here

St Mary's Church Oak Bay, was filled with a fashionable congregation yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Joy Fitzherbert youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Harry Bullen, Victoria, and Mr Percival Deane Sills, elder son of Mr and Mrs Percy G Sills, 3951 Hudson Bay Avenue Vancouver, which was solemnized by Ven Archdeacon Nunns at 2 o'clock

The full choir was in attendance and preceded the bride and her retinue up the aisle, singing the hymn "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" Mr F T C Wickett was at the organ

LOVELY BRIDE

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr Ronald P Wattie, Cobble Hill, and wore a mid-Victorian crinoline gown of ivory net, made with two flounces with ruched edging sprigs of orange blossom ornamenting the skirt The short full bodice was attached to the skirt with a band of hand embroidery which also outlined the off-the-shoulder neckline and the short puffed sleeves

The beautiful heirloom veil of Devonshire lace, which had been worn by the bride's three sisters at their weddings extended to the hem of her gown being caught to a cluster of three camellias above her brow, a shorter net veil being worn over her face during the ceremony Pink rosebuds and maidenhair fern composed the exquisite bridal bouquet

LITTLE ATTENDANTS

The petite bridesmaids were her niece Fifi Leforgeais and Carol Butler daughter of Lady Butler and their frocks of sprigged net were made similarly to that of the bride squares of net covering their heads and falling in a point over their faces from circlets of blue forget-me-nots and blue ribbon streamers They carried Victorian posies of tiny mixed flowers Their brothers, Masters John Leforgeais and Peter Butler, were pages, wearing Shantung silk blouses and royal blue shorts

Mr David Oppenheimer Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Mr Jack Sills Vancouver, the bride's cousin, Mr Douglas Bullen, Flying Officer Arthur Buckle and Mr Torquil Burns

The Sixty-seventh Psalm was sung during the service and as the register was being signed the congregation joined in the hymn "O Perfect Love" Calla lilies had been arranged in the altar and pink and white snapdragons at each side of the chancel steps

RECEPTION AT HOTEL

The reception was held in the main dining-room of the Oakbay Beach Hotel, when 100 guests were welcomed by the bride's sisters, Mrs R A Leforgeais, who wore a smart silver-trimmed frock of black crepe satin, with a silver fox coat and small hat; Mrs R P Wattie in a cocoa brown dress with a short coat trimmed with Kolinski fur and a Kolinski hat, and Baroness Knoop, in a Mediterranean blue dress a brown fur coat and brown accessories Receiving with them was the bridegroom's mother, in a becoming jacket-frock of moss green crepe with a small matching hat trimmed with a cluster of flowers in front and a three-quarter length coat of silver fox All four wore corsage bouquets of orchids

The room was beautifully decorated with masses of pale pink Japanese plum blossom and pink snapdragons, great bowls of blossom being arranged on the mantelpiece over the fireplace, and bowls of white heather added a feathery and charming note to the decorative scheme

WILL LIVE HERE

On the refreshment table was a bowl of deep rose tulips and paler pink snapdragons combined with white heather, and the three-tier wedding cake standing on a table apart was surrounded by heather and white camelias After the toast had been proposed by Mr R P Wattie, the bride cut the cake

For the honeymoon trip to the Mainland the bride wore a plum shade tailored suit, with a white blouse a blue tweed overcoat trimmed with fur and a chic plum felt hat with a blue feather mount Mr and Mrs Sills will live on Rockland Avenue

Spending Honeymoon Here

—Photo by Associated Screen News

LIEUT. AND MRS BRUCE HEMPHILL

Of San Diego, Cal., receive congratulatory messages at the Empress Hotel, where they are spending their honeymoon They were married in Vancouver on Wednesday, the bride being formerly Miss Patricia Harvey, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Harvey, Vancouver. The groom is with the United States Marines.

Conference Programme Is Arranged

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church W M S will be held in the Metropolitan United Church on January 29 30 and 31

The formal opening will take place at a public meeting in the church on Wednesday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock when Rev. A E Whitehouse D.D will preside and Rev. W J Sipprell D D will give an address on "The War of Christian Missions Mrs T O Griffiths will give her presidential address and Rev William Allan will bring greetings from the Victoria Presbytery The Fairfield Church Choir will sing, under the leadership of Miss Isabelle Pike

Delegates will register at 7 p.m a meeting of the executive will be held at 7 15 p m and organ selections will be played by Mr. Edward Parsons at 7 45 p m

The business sessions will start on Thursday morning January 30 and the complete agenda will be as follows

THURSDAY SESSIONS

9 30—Worship service. First United Auxiliary. Roll call of delegates, minutes of last annual meeting, appointment of resolutions and courtesy committees report of executive, Mrs. J. W Alton

10 20—Treasurer's report, Mrs S. E. Shaw, dedicatory prayer, Mrs A. E Whitehouse, report of secretary of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. B S Peal; special objects, Mrs F W Laing, Doxology offering

10 45—Reports of secretaries Associate Helpers, Mrs M H Bishop, literature, Mrs. A. M. Beere, supplies, Mrs. W. Murgatroyd; community friendship, Mrs W Allison, Missionary Monthly and World Friends, Mrs H B Harris, correspondence, Mrs. J. A Skeltern, press, Mrs Alistair Campbell

2 00—Worship service, Wilkinson Road Auxiliary Minutes of morning session. Reports of secretaries Library, Mrs F W Laing; mission circles, Mrs. A T Hunkin; C G I T Mrs H Thomson, costumes, Mrs J G MacFarlane

3 15—Address, "St Columba Settlement House" by Rev John Turner, solo, Mrs. W H Wilson, new business.

4 00—Short talks by Miss M Laurie matron of Oriental Home, Miss H. Struthers, deaconess to the Chinese Miss W. Gardner missionary to the Japanese temperance report, Mrs. J. P. Hicks Mission Bands Mrs E MacGinnis

6 00—Supper meeting in the schoolroom, address "China Today" Mrs Glenn Fuller duet Mission Circle Girls; benediction

FRIDAY MORNING

9 30—Worship service Victoria West Auxiliary. Minutes, reports of resolutions and courtesy committees unfinished business election of delegates to branch meetings reports of nominating committee, Mrs H B Harris, election of officers Mrs W J Graham, installation of officers, Mrs. Hugh McLeod, benediction.

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THREE-PLY MIND

THE MIND HAS THREE SECTIONS

(1) Things at the back of your mind (these are they that may be attended to some day)

(2) In the middle is the thought that TOMORROW is a lovely day

(3) Things at the top of the mind are urgent and will get accomplished

Now let us put THIS MATTER at the TOP OF THE MIND Civilians and the forces urgently need all manner of help TRAVELING CANTEENS for one instance.

Now concentrate for a moment on those articles you have been "meaning to bring in for sale," AND BRING THEM

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.30 p.m. — Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, will be guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz, conductor, and Albert Spalding, violinist, during this musical programme. KIRO, KVI.

4.45 p.m.—Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (970), KGO (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KNX (860).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (930).
MUTUAL CON SUN LEE NETWORK—KOL (1470).
CFCT, CFCT (1010).

tional network of the CBC. CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning — 8.00 CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO, 8.30 CBR, 11.27 CBR

Afternoon—12.15, KOMO, KOL, 12.30, CKWX, CFCT, 2.00, CJOR, 2.45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 3.45, CBR, 4.00 KJR, CBR, 5.45 KOL, 8.00, KIRO.

Evening—7.00 CBR, CJOR, 8.25 KIRO; 8.15, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10.15, CBR, KIRO; 10.30, KOL, 11.30, CBR

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

8.30 a.m.—President Roosevelt's inauguration as the first third-term president in the history of the United States will be broadcast. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will administer the oath of office shortly after 8 a.m. while the President's inaugural address will also be heard. CBR, KOMO KJR, KOL.

NEWS BROADCASTS MONDAY

Morning — 8.00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, 8.15 CFCT, KIRO, 8.00, CJOR, KJR, KOL, 10.00, KOL, 10.45 CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR, 11.45 KJR

Afternoon—12.30, CBR, CJOR CFCT, 2.00 KIRO, KOL, 2.45 CBR CJOR, CKWX, 3.00 KOL, 4.15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4.30, CBR, 5.45, KIRO, 5.55, CBR.

Evening—6.15, KJR, 6.30, KJR, KOL, CFCT, 7.00 CBR, CJOR, 7.15 KOL, 7.30, CKWX, CBR, 8.00, CJOR, 8.55 KIRO, 9.30, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO, 10.15, CBR, KIRO 10.20, CJOR, 10.45, KOL, 11.30 CBR, 11.45 KOL, 11.57, KOMO, KJR

Sunday's Programme

(The Informal programme as compiled by the Victoria broadcasting companies and the subject to change.)

8.00 (AKW) B.C. News (CBR, CJOR KIRO)
News Broadcast of the Services (KOMO)
Freedom Mission (KFI)
West Coast Church of the Air (KEBC)
Independent Church Hour (KJR)

8.15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (KEBC)
Morning Devotional (KOL)
Sunrise Broadcast (CJOR)
On Parade (KEBC)

8.30 A.M.—Quiet for the Physical (CBR)
Sacred Music and American Youth (KOMO)
Junior Langham Bowers (KOL)
Sunrise Troubadour (KEBC)
Faith Builder (KEBC)
Chapel Organ (KEBC)

8.45 A.M. Foot of Our Age (KJR)

9.00 A.M.—For the Children (CBR)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Bag Magazine (Gordon) (KJR)
Master Hymns Poetry (KEBC)
Morning Melodies (KOL)
Cradle Song (CJOR)

9.15 P.M.—Organ Music (CBR)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Christian Science Program (KOL)
Your Hymns and Mine (CKWX)

9.30 A.M.—Choirs in Miniature (CBR)
Wings Over America (KOMO)
Radio Cook Book (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KEBC)
Christian Science (CJOR)
In Old Quebec (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Alma Rich, pianist (KOL)

9.55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10.00 A.M.—Old Golden Gospel Hour (KOMO)
Morning Matins Organ (KOL)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
Immanuel Church (KOL)

10.15 A.M.—Fort Mary (CBR)
Romance of the Dandywalk (KOL)

10.30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR)
On Your Job (KOMO)
Church of the People (KIRO)
Radio Bible Class (KOL)
Morning Concert (CJOR)

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This Day We Live (CJOR)
Mel Blanc Comedy (CKWX) 8.30.

9.30 P.M.—Sunshiner (CBR)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Serenade to Loneliness (KJR)
Alameda Theatre (KOL)
Man Behind Christmas (KEBC)
The Sower (KOL)

10.00 P.M.—Clement G. Williams (CBR)
News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Treasured Concert (KOL)

10.15 P.M.—News (CBR)
Songs in Dreamland (KOMO)
Sunrise Serenade (KOL)
Prospective Parents (KEBC)

10.30 P.M.—Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Morning Tunes Rare (KOL)

10.45 P.M.—Paul Kestrit Orchestra (KOL)

11.00 A.M.—We Are Not Alone (CBR)
Columbia Square (KIRO)

11.15 P.M.—Revival (CBR)

11.30 P.M.—News Broadcast (KFI)
Manna Bread's Choir (KEBC)

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1010 Kcs.)
10.30 a.m.—Church Calendar.
10.35 a.m.—News Summary
11.00 a.m.—Concert
1.30 p.m.—Christian Science
2.00 p.m.—Sunday Concert
3.00 p.m.—Week-Ender Review
4.15 p.m.—Calendar Book
7.00 p.m.—Evensong from Cathedral.

Monday's Programme

8.00 A.M.—B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, KIRO)
Good Morning (KOMO)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Barry Beach Presents (KIRO)
Melodiana (KOL)

8.15 A.M.—Clark Dennis, song (CBR)
Morning Devotional (KOL)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Sunrise Serenade (KOL)
Christian Science (CKWX)

8.30 A.M.—Financial Highlights at Noon (CBR)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Sunrise Serenade (KOMO)
The Gingerbread (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (CJOR)
Melodiana (CKWX)

8.45 A.M.—The Bellringer (CBR)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Be Radiantly Beautiful (KOL)
Morning Melodies (KOMO)

9.00 A.M.—News (CBR, KOL, KOMO)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Early Morning Dance Quartet (KEBC)
Health Programme (CJOR)
Professor Wonderful (KOL)
Lady Ellery Programme (CKWX)

9.15 A.M.—Impressions on Piano (CBR)
Early Bird Club (KJR)
Wilson's Gift Matinee (KIRO)
Morning Melodies (KOL)

9.30 A.M.—B.C. Melodic Broadcast (CBR)
Voice of Experience (KOMO)
Breakfast Club (KJR)
Professor Wonderful (KOL)
Morning Matinee (CKWX)

9.45 A.M.—Musical Revelry Ready Mac (CBR)
Tune the Piano (KIRO)
Gospel Singer (CJOR)
In the Parlour (CKWX)

10.00 A.M.—Happy Gang (CBR)
Program of Jack Ellis, Bass (KOMO)
"La Cita Da Bagatelle" (KIRO)
Tune the Piano (KOL)
Cecil Wade, Lyric Tenor (KEBC)
Melodic Days (CKWX)

10.15 A.M.—Tune Time (KOMO)
Program in Music, Reporter (KFI)
Your Friendly Neighbors (KOL)
Cab Jones (CJOR)
Melodic Strings (CKWX)

10.30 A.M.—Pianist Melodist Orch Dance Orchestra (KOMO)
Program of Jack Ellis, Bass (KIRO)
Silk Stocking Serenade (KEBC)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Melodic Strings (CKWX)

10.45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR, KOL)
Ivy Rhythm (KOMO)
Program of Jack Ellis, Bass (KIRO)
Songs of a Dreamer (KEBC)
Melodic Strings (CKWX)

11.00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO)
Hymns and Homespun (KOMO)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Gospel Singer, Edith Chris (CKWX)

11.15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR, CKWX)
Press Agent (KOMO)
All In Fun (KOL)
Aunt Jenny (KIRO)

11.30 A.M.—Ma Perkins (CBR, CJOR)
Talent Lists (KOMO)
Hymns of Faith (KOL)
Friendly Neighbor (KIRO)
Music Box (CKWX)

11.45 A.M.—Light of the World (CBR, CJOR)
News (KJR)
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
In a Great Camp (CKWX)

12.00 Noon — B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR, CJOR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Challenge of Divinity (KIRO)
Martha Webster (KEBC)
Pioneers Prize Studio (KFI)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Hit of the Day Band (CKWX)

12.15 P.M.—Christian Businessmen (KEBC)
Ma Perkins (KOMO)
Melodic Rhythms (KOL)
Golden Treasure of Song (KIRO)
Arizona Jim Orchestra (CKWX)

12.30 P.M.—The News (CBR)
Young Doctor Malone (KOMO)
Radio Theatre (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Mid-Day Matinee (KIRO)

12.45 P.M.—Gossipmen Corner (CBR)
Ma and Pa Kettle (KOMO)
Jim Plain Bill (KEBC)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Melodic Rhythms (CKWX)
Ballad Mixer (CJOR)

1.00 P.M.—Pianoforte (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Mother of Mine (KIRO)
Perrin Bleeks Phone Life (KIRO)
News (KOL)
The Man in Marvel (CJOR)
Melodic Rhythms (CKWX)

1.15 P.M.—Cliff Mattson (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Gold Dust Twins (KOMO)
Jerff and Marge (KIRO)
Dramatic Life (KOL)
Dance Rhythms (CKWX)

1.30 P.M.—The Sandman (CBR)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Pulse Jones Bandin Club (KJR)
Hollywood Dance (KIRO)
Dance of the Hours (CKWX)

1.45 P.M.—Grandma Gets Ahoof (CBR)
Vocational Guidance Bureau (KOMO)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Screenstitch (KIRO)
Studio Party (CJOR)

2.00 (CBR)
Gold Ahead (KOMO)
Orphan in the Orchard (KJR)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
News (KIRO)
Wild Bronco Bootlick (CKWX)

2.15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR)
Gold Ahead (KOMO)
Pack Pioneer (KIRO)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Adventure Bound of Air (KIRO)

2.30 P.M.—Lacrosse Detail, Bonus Game (CBR)
Guiding Light (KOMO)
Hymns of Heart Music (KOL)

This Women's World (KIRO)
Bob Jon Table (KOL)

2.45 P.M.—B.C. News (CBR, CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO)
Wayne Van Horne, tenor (KIRO)
Drawingroom Rhythms (KOL)
Lady Peg Bridge (KOL)

3.00 P.M.—Questions of the Hour Your Trust (KOMO)
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO)
News Music Review (KIRO)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)
Pop Concert (CKWX)

3.15 P.M.—Lorenzo Jones (CBR)
Oxydol Oxydol (KOMO)
Hymns of Faith (KOL)
Hymns Music Review (KIRO)
Hollywood Dance (KIRO)
Hobbs Brooke's Hollywood (KIRO)
Aldine Jones (CJOR)

3.30 P.M.—Tex Fuller (CBR)
Vocational Guidance Bureau (KOMO)
Adventures of a Modern Minister (KIRO)
Jerry Jordan, Club Interlude (KIRO)
Dance of Lady Bright (KOL)
Peppy Teenage Parody (CJOR)

3.45 P.M.—Scott Brooksbank (CBR)
Oxydol Oxydol (KOMO)
Pres President's Speech Page (KOMO)
Kathy Grant (KJR)
Hymns of Faith (KIRO)
Alan Kelly
Angels in Harpsichord (CJOR)

4.00 P.M.—Let's Go to the Music Hall (CBR)
John Lawrence (KOMO)
Oxydol Oxydol (KOMO)
Do-nut Walk (KIRO)
Pulse Jones (KOL)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Echoes of the British Empire (CKWX)

4.15 P.M.—Burnham Bleakley (KOMO)
4.15 Thing Business (KFI)
Song Book (KIRO)
Ma Perkins (KOL)
News (CJOR)

4.30 P.M.—Modernity Speaking (CBR)
Oxydol Oxydol (KOMO)
Tom In the Show (KIRO)
Hymns of Faith (KOL)
Tuppy Bunny
Women in White (CJOR)

4.45 P.M.—U of Wash Arboretum Discussion (KIRO)
Discovering Journal (KOL)
Pulsous Vision (CJOR)

4.55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR)

5.00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR)
Oxydol Oxydol (KOMO)
Wide Band (KJR)
Father Coats Comes to Town (KIRO)
Arizona Jim (KOL)
The Runners Cabin (CJOR)
Old Pals at Ease (CKWX)

5.15 P.M.—Bring Hymns to Mind (CBR)
Wayne Van Horne, Tenor (KIRO)
Weekly Review (KOL)

5.30 P.M.—Canadian Chronicle (CBR)
Gunder Bach (KFI)
Rhythm Rendezvous (KOL)
Hymns of Faith (KIRO)
Hunch Punch (CJOR)
Pop Concert (CKWX)

5.45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR)
Jack Armstrong (KOMO)
Bob Dwyer Programme (KIRO)
Irish Melodies (KOL)

5.55 P.M.—Chief Darts and the Kewpies (CBR)

6.00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR KIRO)
Jack Armstrong (KOMO)
Contemporary Rhythms (KOL)
Dance of Rooting (KOL)
Hymns (CJOR)

6.15 P.M.—News (KJR)
Adventures of Dorothy Dixon (KIRO)
Jerry Jordan, Club Interlude (KIRO)
Dance of Lady Bright (KOL)
Peppy Teenage Parody (CJOR)

6.30 P.M.—Bob Burns Bazooka (CBR)
Tom Mix (KOMO)
Tune Up Time (KIRO)
Dance of the Air Ball (KOL)
Vivid Melody and Romance (CKWX)

6.45 P.M.—Dan Dixon Detective (CBR)
Fibber Magee (KOMO)
Light Up and Listen (CKWX)

7.00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR)
Vocational Programme (KOMO)
Dance Rhythms Hymns (KOMO)
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Bonnie Cricket (KOL)
Geo Hamilton's Orchestra (KIRO 8.15)

7.15 P.M.—Bill Bailey (CBR)
Hymns Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Light Up and Listen (CJOR)

7.30 P.M.—B.C. Newsreel (CBR)
Darts and Alan (KOMO)
Hymns Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Bonnie (KIRO)
Lucille Wilson (KOL)
Dance Music (CKWX)

8.00 P.M.—Canada Calling (CBR)
Gulliver Bonnie, Dance Orchestra (CBR)
Jack Benny, Barbara Lee Hope Trio (KOMO)
Wide Ca America (KIRO)

8.15 P.M.—Dance Rhythms (CJOR)
Hymns Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Wind Phenomena (KOMO)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Dance Rhythms (KOL)
Dance Rhythms (KOL

PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Centennial Choir Has Elections

Centennial United Church Choir held its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday evening at [illegible] Buckler. Paul Green, the president, took the chair during the early part of the proceedings, and J Gilworth during the election of officers, which resulted as follows.

President, Paul Green; vice-president, Miss Gladys Faryon, treasurer, Mrs. A. Sheard; secretary, Mrs George Lane, social committee, Mrs J Beveridge (convener) Mrs. W C Williams, Mrs Greenway, sick committee, Mrs. F Hall (convener) Mrs. J MacIvor, librarians, Mrs. H Pendray (convener), Miss Irene Birkett, Mr. Rabey; press reporter, Miss Eleanor Brooke; ladies' gown custodian, Mrs. F Leech, men's gown custodian, J Gilworth

Each member of the new executive then thanked the choir for their new position and expressed the desire to do their best for 1941 Rev John Turner, the pastor, also spoke briefly

Refreshments were served by the new social committee and Mr Pimlott brought the evening to a close [illegible] for opening his home to the choir

Best wishes were extended to Mr Pimlott, a faithful member of the choir for many years, who is leaving the city soon.

Y.P.S. NEWS

LAKE HILL

There will be a meeting of the Lake Hill Society in the Mission Hall next Thursday at 7 40 p.m.

Installation Is Conducted By Rebekahs

A joint installation was held on Thursday evening by Colfax Rebekah Lodge No 1 and Carne [illegible] acting as hostess. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Ena McCabe, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs. Marion Taylor, deputy marshal, and the following deputy officers: Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, deputy warden; Mrs. Marie Sommerville, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia, deputy recording secretary; Mrs Edith Pearson deputy financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Combe, deputy treasurer, Mrs. Connie Brown, deputy musician; Miss Alyce Brown, deputy chaplain; Mrs. Iris Allan, deputy inside guard, and Mrs. Agnes Maynard, deputy outside guard.

COLFAX LODGE

The officers installed for Colfax Lodge No 1 were. Noble grand, Mrs Harriet Graham; vice-grand Mrs Myrtle Silver; recording secretary, Mrs. Martha Ginsmore, financial secretary, Mrs Marie Penman; treasurer, Miss Dora Stocken, R.S.N.G., Mrs. Mabel Fleming, L.S.N.G. Mrs Betty Farquhar, R.S.V.G., Mrs Dorothy Pearce, chaplain, Mrs. Baxter, warden, Miss Dorothy Dobson, conductor, Miss Ivy Millward; inside guard, Mrs Molyneau; outside guard, Mrs Jenny Pollard; musician, Miss Phyllis Tait

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 officers are as follows: Noble grand, Miss Betty Johnson; vice-grand, Mrs. Babs Taylor, recording secretary, Mrs Eva Doane; financial secretary, Mrs. Winnie Robillard, treasurer, Mrs. Williams; R.S.N.G., Miss Agnes Nathan; L.S.N.G. Mrs Joyce, R.S.V.G., Mrs Connie Brown, L.S.V.G., Miss Lorene Lumley, chaplain Mrs Edith Holyoake, warden Mrs Edna Harris, conductor, Mrs Luxton; inside guard, Miss Margaret McKim; outside guard, Mr Fred McConnell, musician, Mrs E Clark

PRESENTATIONS MADE

During the evening Mrs. Nettie O'Neil and Mrs Connie Brown were presented with their past noble grand jewels by Mrs Sommerville and Mrs McCabe respectively Mrs Lumley and Mrs O'Neil, the retiring noble grands, were presented with gifts from their degree staffs The presiding officers of the two lodges Mrs Harriet Graham and Miss Betty Johnson made these presentations A beautiful bouquet of mauve stocks and pink carnations was given to Mrs. Sommerville, the retiring recording secretary of Colfax Lodge A Colonial bouquet was also given to Mrs Graham, this being a gift from her daughters. Corsage bouquets were presented to the installing officers and also to the officers-elect At the close of the meeting a banquet was held in the dining-room

Women's Institutes

SOUTH SAANICH

The South Saanich Institute held its monthly meeting in the Temperance Hall on Thursday Mrs. H Young the president, was in the chair It was decided to hold a card party on Friday, January 31, with prizes Mrs J J. Young gave a report on Red Cross work and it was decided to hold a meeting tomorrow to organize the members to help with this work The prize donated by Mrs Florence Hafer was won by Mrs H Young and other prizes by Mrs. Nott and Mrs Laurie The hostesses were Mesdames Butler H Young and E Gail

COWICHAN

The Cowichan Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs A X. Rey In tribute to the memory of the late Mrs T C Robson the meeting began with a minute's silence The treasurer in her report showed that the sum of $42.58 was cleared from Christmas hampers Letters of thanks for Christmas gifts were received from the institute's two adopted children at Queen Alexandra Solarium It was reported that all the institute had been assisting at the Red Cross stall at the market Arrangements were made to hold a book and silver tea February 19 at the home of Mrs F R Carbery There will also be a cooked food stall and all the takings will be donated to the Lord Mayor's fund Tea was served by the hostess

VICTORIA

Members of the Victoria Women's Institute stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. T. C Robson, of Duncan, who was for ten years president of the South Vancouver Island district board Mrs W Peden, the president, was in the chair and welcomed new members Mrs T Fanthorpe reported that Christmas gifts had been sent to the Solarium, and Mrs. J R Terry reported decorating a tree in the sunroom at the Jubilee Hospital A card party will be held on January 29 at the home of Mrs. N. Brown, 824 Kings Road and a social afternoon, arranged by the executive, will be held on Friday, January 31, in the institute rooms. Mrs C Johns thanked all who had assisted in making wool comforters for overseas, seven having been completed last week The work will be continued, starting on Tuesday Mrs. G Seaton reported twenty-four pairs of slippers, four sweaters and booties and wristlets made Mrs Peden Mrs Johns Mrs. A Gough and Mrs G. Bowers were appointed delegates

To Be Ninety-Five Monday

MRS. MARGARET CESSFORD

WHO lives with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Dodds, 736 Mary Street, Victoria West, will celebrate her ninety-fifth birthday tomorrow by being at home to her many friends She is looking forward happily to the occasion, being in excellent health, and, as she smilingly informed The Colonist reporter who called on her yesterday, "practically without an ache or pain" Born in New Brunswick in 1846, Mrs Cessford came to Victoria in June, 1875, with her husband and five children. Three more children were born here, and since her husband's death she has lived with Mrs Dodds "The secret of a healthy and happy old age is," she says, "to be good natured and kind" But there is more to it than this. Mrs. Cessford has led a very busy and active life, and even now, although she has no pressing responsibilities, she rises every morning at 7 o'clock and never finds time hanging heavily on her hands Ever since St Paul's Church was built fifty years ago she has been a regular attendant, and its well-worn pages show that she is a constant reader of her Bible.

to the Local Council of Women. A play depicting the life of Adelaide Hoodless will be given in February The following committee conveners were named Legislation and immigration Mrs H MacKenzie, public and national events, Mrs Bowers, public health and child welfare and institute work and methods, Mrs Peden and war work sewing, Mrs Harnes

LONDON Jan 18 (CP) —Business girls who have to spend the night in air raid shelters want facilities provided for pressing clothes shining shoes and looking themselves neat and presentable Their request was placed before Miss Helen Wilkinson parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, who has the matter under consideration.

Weddings

WILKINSON—MATTIN

A quiet wedding took place on January 8 in the vestry of First United Church when Rev H A McLeod united in marriage Mrs Sybil Mattin and Mr. George Wilkinson R.C.N.R. Only intimate friends of the family were present After a honeymoon spent in Vancouver Mr and Mrs Wilkinson will make their home in Victoria.

Young Singer Helps Good Causes

Photo by Leonard Holmes

MISS ELAINE BASANTA

EIGHTEEN years old, daughter of Mr and Mrs Basanta, 3017 Millgrove Street, is one of the most indefatigable of the several young people of the city who are "doing their bit" by helping to entertain the men of the three services, and otherwise assisting patriotic and war-time philanthropic efforts Although she is busy with studies to complete her matriculation course this year, Elaine sings at least once weekly at some benefit concert where she is an invariable favorite

ENGAGEMENTS

WILSON—ROBERTSON

The engagement is announced of Violet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Robertson, 115 Croft Street to Mr S. J Wilson, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs J. Wilson 397 Lipton Street, Winnipeg, Man The wedding will take place quietly in Victoria on February 8

ATKINSON—FISHLOCK

Mrs L. H. Fishlock, 2415 Douglas Street, announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Charles Atkinson, second son of Mr and Mrs A G Atkinson, 1255 Rudlin Street The wedding will take place on February 7

FARMER—HODGKINSON

Sergeant and Mrs R Hodgkinson, 2963 Scott Street announce the engagement of their eldest daughter June, to Mr. Thomas E. Farmer, second son of Mr and Mrs W Farmer, 2948 Scott Street The wedding is to take place on February 14 at St. Barnabas' Church, with Rev Canon N E Smith officiating

Annual Supper to Celebrate Birth Of Scottish Bard

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold their annual supper, concert and dance to the memory of Robert Burns on Friday, January 24, in the K of P Hall, with Worthy Dame Davey in the chair

W. G Gamble will give the address to the "Immortal Memory" The address to "The Haggis" will be by W. B Grant, and toasts will be to "Our Native Land," P.W.K. T Alexander, reply by Rev. T H McAllister, "The Land of Our Adoption" P.W.K. H Reston, reply by Knight E M Whyte "The Lassies" J Primrose reply by P.W.K William Angus, "Kindred Societies," Dame A Cameron, reply by Captain C Wilson, and "Our Guests," Dr W R Gunn, reply by Knight O Randall

Songs and instrumental numbers will be given by Mrs Ford, Miss S Gunn, Messrs. J Bell McFarlane, Anderson, Mossop and Holmes The dancers are pupils of Adeline Grant Duncan

Spencer's Club Will Hold Annual Dance

Members of Spencer's Sports and Social Club will hold the fifth annual ball at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday January 28, from 9 to 1 o'clock A nine-piece orchestra will provide the dance music with Miss Margaret Henry as vocalist A sit-down supper will be served and a feature of the programme will be a musical quiz Tickets are limited so that the ballroom may not be overcrowded and may be obtained at Spencer's postoffice

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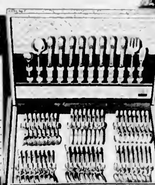

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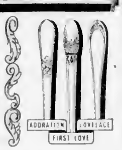

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Canadian Red Cross Society

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria and District Branch will be held Tuesday next, January 21st, in the Ballroom of the Empress Hotel at 8:30 P.M. at which time a financial statement will be presented by the Hon Treasurer also reports of the past year's work. Election of officers for 1941 will take place, and any other proper business discussed

Contributors, workers, and all interested in the work of the Red Cross are cordially invited to be present. Only Life Members and those who have contributed one dollar or more per annum, are entitled to vote at this meeting.

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- SMALL GROUP LADIES' FINE SCOTCH SWEATERS Formerly to $7.50. Reduced to $2.95
- LADIES' FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH SWEATERS Formerly to $12.50. Reduced to $4.95
- LADIES' IMPORTED TWEED COATS Formerly to $35.00. Reduced to $17.75 Formerly to $50.00. Reduced to $24.75
- LADIES' IMPORTED KNITTED LANSEA COSTUMES Formerly to $29.50. Reduced to $18.75
- A SMALL GROUP OF IMPORTED TWEED AND FLANNEL SKIRTS—Formerly to $10.00. Reduced to $3.75
- ODD LENGTHS OF REAL SCOTCH SHETLAND TWEED Formerly $3.00 a yard. Reduced to, per yard 95¢ Formerly $5.00 a yard. Reduced to, per yard $2.95

FOR MEN:

- SMALL GROUP OF MEN'S TWEED SUITS (Mostly smaller sizes). Formerly $25.00 to $40.00. Reduced to $17.75
- SMALL GROUP MEN'S FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH SWEATERS Formerly $7.50 to $10.00. Reduced to $4.95
- A SELECTION OF MEN'S SHIRTS (Odd Sizes). Formerly to $2.50. Reduced to $1.45 Formerly to $3.50. Reduced to $1.95
- BARGAINS IN SMALL GROUPS OF MEN'S WOOLEN UNDERWEAR AT ONE-HALF PRICE
- SMALL GROUPS OF BARGAINS IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT
- A FEW BARGAINS IN LADIES' ENGLISH TAILORED SUITS AND GRENFELL WEATHERPROOF JACKETS—ODD SIZES.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

No Plus Sign Is Shown by Stocks On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) — The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week with a futile attempt to break the lengthy stalemate.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was unchanged at 43.8, but on the week was down 1.1 points. The composite had erased virtually all of its post-New Year's upturn and stood just about where it was at the beginning of 1941. It was the seventh successive session in which the barometer was unable to show a plus sign.

The two-hour turnover of 249,180 shares was the smallest since November 23, and compared with 391,440 last Saturday.

The week's desultory performance, on a volume which was the lightest since mid-October, was attributed variously to fresh warnings of war dangers from Washington, the growing Congressional rift over the lend-lease bill and revived fears that the sharp business recovery due mainly to defence spending would exact heavy tax penalties from most industrial corporations. Revived apprehension over possible labor difficulties also was a factor.

Another flaw in the market picture was seen in exceptionally big blocks of British-owned and domestic securities, which were sold privately off the Stock Exchange. One offering Thursday of 500,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey at 34 1-2, the final price of the listed issue on that day, helped deepen the gloom for both commission houses and traders. This stock today backed down 3-4 to 34.

Modest gainers in the short session included Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Chrysler, American Telephone, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, Lockheed, Consolidated Aircraft, Cerro de Pasco, Westinghouse, Monsanto Chemical, Johns-Manville and U.S. Gypsum.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 129.75; up .21.
Twenty rails, 29.02; off .13.
Twenty utilities, 20.25; up .12.
Total sales, 250,000.

B. A. Bumber, Ltd.
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	158 4	161
Allis Chalmers	33 2	33 4
American Can	90-2	90-6

American L. & Z.	7	7-3
American Locomotive	13-4	13-6
American P. & L.	2-6	3
American Rolling Mills	14	14-2
American Smelting	42-3	43
American Tel. & Tel.	167-3	167 5
Anaconda Copper	25-2	25-4
Atchison Railway	22 7	23-4
Atlantic Refining	23-3	23-4
American Woolens Pfd.	56-4	60
B. & O. Railway	4-1	4-3
Baldwin Locomotive		17-2
Bendix Aviation	36	36 2
Bethlehem Steel	90	84 4
Boeing	16 4	16-6
Briggs	26-6	26-1
C. P. R.	3 7	3
Case (J. I.)	64-7	56 6
C. & O. Railway	42 0	43 3
Chrysler	68-1	68-2
Cont. Can	37-4	37-6
Cons. Aircraft	23 3	23-3
Crown Zellerbach	14 1	14 4
Crucible Steel	33-2	42-4
Curtiss Wright	8 7	9
Curtiss Wright "A"	28 1	28-4
Douglas Aircraft	72	75 4
Dupont	150	150
Eastman Kodak	136-4	137 0
Freeport Texas	37	37-6
El. Auto Lite	31 3	31-4
General Foods	38 4	38 6
General Electric	34-2	34-4
General Motors	4. 4	4. 6
Goodyear	19	19
[illegible]	-0	5-5
Great Northern		
Great West Sugar	31-0	21 7
Howe Sound	39 0	39 4
Inspiration Copper	13	13 1
Intl. Harvester	51	52
Intl. Nickel	25 3	25 7
Ind. Rayon	24 7	2
Ill. Central	7-5	7-2
Johns Manville	61 3	62
Kennecott Copper	34-1	34-2
Loew's	31 2	32 2
Mack Truck	30 6	31
Monsanto Chemical	83-2	83-3
Montgomery Ward	37-3	37-4
Nash Kelvinator	4-7	5
National Dairy	13 2	13 0
New York Central	14-1	14
North American Aviation	16 1	16-
Northern Pacific	6-	7
Ohio Oil	7 1	7 3
Pacific Gas & Electric	28 5	28
Packard	3 1	3 2
Paramount Pictures	10-6	10-
Penn. Railway	2 4	23-
People's Gas	42	43 6
Phillips Pete	38 4	38 6
Pullman	28 4	28-5
Pure Oil	7 7	8 1
Radio	4 3	4-5
Republic Iron Steel	20 1	20 1
Safeway Stores	40 4	44-4
Schenley	11	12 2
Sears Roebuck	76 0	77 3
Socony Vacuum	8-6	8-7
Southern Pacific	9 1	9
Southern Rly.	13	13 3
Sperry Corp.	38-1	38-
Standard Brands	6-2	6-3
Standard Gas	1	1-
Standard Oil Cal.	20 1	20 3
Standard Oil N.J.	34	34-1
Stewart Warner	6-1	6-2
Studebaker	7 6	7 7
Texas Corp.	37 3	37 3
Texas Gulf	30-3	30 4
Twentieth Century-Fox	6-4	6-6
Union Carbide	69 5	70-1
Union Oil Cal.	13-6	14
Union Pacific	81-2	82
United Aircraft	41 4	42
United Air Lines	13 2	15
United Gas & Imp.	10 1	10 2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	28 0	27
U. S. Rubber	23 4	23 3
U. S. Rubber Pfd.	86 4	87-6
U. S. Smelting	63	64
U. S. Steel	63 4	63-6
Vanadium	31 4	33 6
Warner Bros.	3 1	3-2
Westinghouse Electric	101-6	102-6
Western Union	21 3	21 3
Woolworth	32 7	33
Zenith Radio	14 3	14-4

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of 9.09 per cent.

Germany—40.07, benevolent 18.40.
Finland—2.00.
Greece—.60.
Hungary—18.77.
Italy—5.00.
Portugal—4.01.
Sweden—23.90.
Switzerland—23.21.
Yugoslavia—2.35.
Argentina—Official 29.77, free 23.33.
Brazil—Official 6.05, free 5.00.
Mexico—20.07.
Japan—23.48.
Bombay—30.74.
Shanghai—5.44.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04; open market, 4.03¼.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.09	.10
Ajax	.16	.22
Aldermac	.11½	.18
Bagamac	.11	[illegible]
Base Metal	.07	.07½
Beattie	1.17	1.20
Big Missouri	.04½	.05
Bidgood	.09	.06
Braloine	10.00	10.05
Buffalo Ankerite	4.50	3.00
C. & E. Corpn.	1.38	1.44
CanePlac Malartic	.50	.58
Central Patricia	1.25	1.30
Chesterville	1.00	1.41
Dome	24.00	24.50
Eldgood Kirkland	.10½	.11
East Malartic	2.81	2.83
Eldorado	.47	.49
Falconbridge	2.16	2.50
God's Lake	.30¼	.37
Gunnar Gold	.35	.37
Hard Rock	1.01	1.02
Hollinger	13.75	13.00
Home Oil	2.40	2.45
Howey	.28	.30
Hudson Bay M. & S.	25.00	25.75
Intl. Nickel	34.50	35.75
Kirkland Lake	.98	1.00
Kerr Addison	3.05	2.70
Lakeshore	19.75	20.00
Leitch Gold	.51	.53
Little Long Lac	2.00	3.14
McIntyre	43.28	
Moreeea	4.10	4.12
McKenzie Red Lake	1.24	1.29
McLeod Cockshutt	2.23	2.24
McWatters	.22	.24
Mining Corpn.	.77	.90
Mosrela	.50	.52
Morris Kirkland	.05	.05½
Nipissing	1.10	1.18
Noranda	1.00	1.08
O'Brien	1.05½	1.06
Pamour	1.42	1.45
Powell Rouyn	.82	.85
Paymaster	.24	.27
Pend Oreille	1.30	1.35
Perron Gold	1.18	1.50
Pickle Crow	2.90	2.98
Pioneer	2.10	2.25
Premier	.91	.95
Preston East Dome	3.25	3.30
Reno	.11	.13
San Antonio	2.8	2.90
Sherritt-Gordon	.80	.83
Sigma	6.55	6.73
Siscoe	.60	.62
Sladen Malartic	.37	.41
Sudbury Basin	1.40	1.80
Sullivan	.83	.85
Steep Rock	1.6	1.90
Sylvanite	2.75	2.90
Teck-Hughes	3.81	3.90
Toburn	1.75	1.80
Upper Canada	2.04	2.03
Ventures	3.70	3.83
Wells Amulet	3.73	4.00
Wright-Hargreaves	4.75	4.80

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone		150
Brazilian Traction	6⅝	7
Brewing Corpn.	.90	1.10
Brewers & Distillers		4
B. A. Oil	17½	17¾
B. C. Power "A"	23½	26
B. C. Power "B"	1½	1½
Building Products	14½	
Canada Cement	6	3
Canada Malting	30	30½
Can. Car & Foundry	6	6½
Canadian Pacific		
Distillers Seagrams	29	27½
Dominion Foundries	65	33½
Dominion Steel & Coal	9	
Dominion Stores	4¼	
Ford of Canada	15¾	13¾
Gatineau Power	8½	9¾
General Steelwares	5⅝	
Gypsum	3½	
Hiram Walker		43¾
Imperial Oil	8½	
Imperial Tobacco	13	13½
Intl. Nickel	35½	35¾
Intl. Petroleum	14¾	15
Laura Secord	10	10½
Massey-Harris	3	3½
McColl-Frontenac	4½	5½
Montreal Power	24½	66¾
National Breweries	30¾	27
National Steel Car	37	38
Ogilvie	21	21½
Page Hersey		100
Shawinigan	13	16
Steel of Canada	65	66
Steel of Canada Pfd.	70	72

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Canadian Bank of Commerce	1.9	163
Dominion Bank	182	300
Bank of Montreal	180	192
Bank of Nova Scotia	277	
Royal Bank	180	186
Bank of Toronto	247	350

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, Com.	8	..
Algoma Steel, Pfd.	90	..
Assoc. Breweries, Com.	19	15½
Assoc. Breweries, Pfd.	100½	
Bathurst Paper	12½	13½
Building Products	14	12
Canada Northern Power	6	6½
Canada Steamships Pfd.	18¾	20
Canadian Alcohol "A"	2½	3½
Can. Car & Foundry	6½	7½
Can. Car & Foundry, Pfd.	23	24
Canadian Celanese, Com.	27	29
Canadian Celanese, Pfd.		124
Canadian Converters	18	18½
C. P. R., Com.	6¼	3¾
Cockshutt Plow	3½	3¾
Consolidated Smelters	30	26½
Crown Cork	30	32
Distillers-Seagrams, Com.	26½	27¼
Dominion Bridge	25	23½
Dominion Coal, Pfd.	20	21
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	8	
Dominion Tar		4½
Dominion Tar Pfd.	..	60
Dominion Textiles	..	90
Gatineau Power Pfd.	..	90
General Steelwares, Com.	6⅝	
Hamilton Bridge	4½	
Hollinger	12½	13
Howard Smith	14	14½
Howard Smith Pfd.		100
Hudson Bay M. & S.	25	23¾
Intl. Nickel	32	35½
Intl. Petroleum	14¾	16
Lake of the Woods	12	
Massey-Harris	3	3½
Montreal Cottons, Pfd.	112	
Montreal Power	27¾	38¾
National Breweries	26	29
National Steel Car		33
Ncranda	56	
Ogilvies	21	21½
Ottawa Power	6	11
Penmans	49½	64
Power Corpn.		5½
Price Bros.	11	13
Price Bros. Pfd.	67½	63
St. Lawrence Corpn. Pfd.	16	14½
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd.		13
Sherwin-Williams	13	1.
Steel of Canada	65	66½
Steel of Canada, Pfd.	71	73
United Steel	3	
Cdn. Invest. Fund 4s-dls.		3 70

Curb

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	90	75
Abitibi Pfd.	6	6½
Asbestos	16½	18¾
Bathurst "B"	2	2½
Brewers & Distillers	3	
Canada & Dominion Sugar	20	20½
Canada Malting	30	30
Canada Vinegars		9½
Canadian Breweries	60	65
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	24	26
Canadian Vickers	3½	9
Commercial Alcohols	100	10½
Consolidated Paper	2½	3½
Cub Aircraft	90	100
Donnaconna "A"	4½	5
Fairchild	3½	3
First Aircraft	3½	5½
Ford "A"	16¾	13½
Fraser Company		8
Massey-Harris Pfd.	21	32
McColl-Frontenac Pfd.	92	100
Page Hersey	101½	104
Hiram Walker	40	40½
Hiram Walker, Pfd.	20	20½

Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Commerce	126	163
Bank of Montreal	160	195
Banque Canadienne Nationale	146	

Golds Active With Oils Depressed on Vancouver Market

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP).—Gold stocks accounted for the majority of transactions during fairly active trading on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange Saturday. Oils were off slightly as transfers totaled 19,750 shares.

Cariboo Gold Quartz registered a major gain of 10 cents, climbing to 2.90. Hedley Mascot at 58 and Premier at 95 both gained a cent, while Sheep Creek at 83 and Premier Border at 3 remained unchanged.

Among the oil issues Anglo-Canadian tumbled 6 to 77, and Calgary & Edmonton was down 1 at 1.40. Royal Canadian at 13 1-2 and Anaconda at 8 both closed fractionally lower, while United was unchanged at 4 1-2. Other oils and base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
(Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	.00½	.00¾
Anaconda	.07	.08
Anglo-Canadian		.77
A. P. Consolidated	.00½	
C. & E. Corpn.	1.35	1.40
Calmont	.24	
Commonwealth	.30½	
Commoil	.22	
Extension Oil	.16	.0¾
Four Star		.12
Firestone		.05¾
Highwood Sarcee	.13	
Home Oil	4.90	3.43
Madison	.01½	.02½
Mar Jon	.21½	.03
Mercury	.04½	.06
McDougall Segur	.07	.08
Mill City	.04	
Model Oil		.20
Okalta	.70	
Pacalta	.04	
Pacific Pete		.31
Prairie Royalties	.07½	
Royal Canadian	.13¼	.14
Royalite		19.00
Sunset	.18	
United Oil	.04½	
Vanalta	.00½	.00
Vulcan	.30	.40

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	.04½	.05½
Bralorne	10.14	10.30
Cariboo Gold	2.30	2.90
Dentonia		.01¼
Fairview Amalgamated	.01½	.01¾
Golconda	.03½	.05
Gold Belt	.38	.39
Grandview	.14½	.16
Grull Wihksne	.02½	.02¾
Hedley Mascot	.57	.58
Intl. Coal & Coke		.00
Island Mountain	.70	.80
Kootenay Belle		.25
Nicola	.00¾	.00¾
Pend Oreille	1.30	1.30
Pioneer Gold	2.10	2.25
Porter Idaho	.01½	.02
Premier Border	.02¾	.02
Premier Gold	.81	.93
Privateer	.39	.40
Quatsino Copper	.01½	.03
Reeves McDonald	.15	.30
Relief Arlington	.09	.02½
Reno Gold	.10	.12
Salmon Gold	.02½	.04
Sheep Creek	.83	.89
Silbak Premier	.45	
Taylor Bridge	.02	
Whitewater	.01	.02
Ymir Yankee Girl	.00	.03

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
Brewers & Distillers	1.33	1.38
Capital Estates	1.00	1.26
United Distillers	.70	

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WILL ESTABLISH BUSINESS HERE

C. B. Munro Opens Office in Scollard Building Under Name of The Queen City Realty Co.

Under the name of "The Queen City Realty Company," a new business opens tomorrow in Victoria. Under the management of Cy. B. Munro, the real estate office will be located at 421 Scollard Building, offering the public complete listings of homes for sale and rent throughout Greater Victoria.

Mr. Munro has had many years experience in the real estate field, being formerly in business in Calgary and latterly for the past seventeen years in San Diego, California.

Canadian born, Mr. Munro plans to make his home in Victoria and to settle here permanently.

Customer for the sixth time: "Now just put the jacket on once more, please."

Salesgirl: "But really, madam—"

Customer: "It's quite all right. I want to be sure it wears well."

That Body of Yours

by JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MANY PATIENTS LIVE MANY YEARS AFTER A HEART ATTACK

As medical referee for an insurance company, I once called on a patient a few months after he had suffered a stroke due to a broken blood vessel in the brain. His voice was clear, but the left arm and leg were still powerless. After waiting some months, I called again and finding the same condition, recommended that he be granted total disability insurance for life. A few years later, despite the powerlessness in arm and leg, he was able to go to his office for a few hours daily. It is now more generally known that considerable improvement occurs in what were formerly thought to be permanent disability cases.

At that time also, when a patient had a broken blood vessel in the heart—coronary occlusion—he was considered to be a permanent heart cripple and insurance companies were quite willing to pay permanent disability insurance. Many of these patients greatly improved, and some returned to work, but it was felt that they were wonderful exceptions and would surely be seized by another attack at any moment and this second attack would be fatal.

Today physicians know that many of these cases of coronary occlusion may recover completely and remain in good health for many years.

About five years ago Dr. Arthur M. Master, New York, in The Journal of the American Medical Association, reported seventy-five cases followed in private practice, 62 per cent of which were able to return to their regular work and 14 per cent were able to perform light work. Only 8 per cent of the patients were completely disabled.

Dr. Master and Dr. Simon Dack now report their follow-up studies on 415 patients, 185 private and 230 hospital ward, who had suffered an attack of coronary occlusion. There were 242 men and seventy-three women. Seventy-five per cent had suffered one attack, 22 per cent a second attack, and 3 per cent a third and fourth attack.

What were the results of this study of this large number of private and hospital ward patients? Fifty-three per cent (more than half) of all patients returned to work—32 per cent full time, 21 per cent half time. They were not without some symptoms, but the symptoms were not severe enough to cause disability.

This is certainly encouraging to those who have had an attack of coronary occlusion or who fear an attack.

Former Victorian Holds Art Show

Jack L. Shadbolt, well known in Victoria, where he was educated at Victoria High School and Victoria College, is receiving favorable comment from the Vancouver art critics for his current one-man show at the Vancouver Art Gallery. The collection represents a variety of themes — British Columbia landscapes, Indian villages, city scenes and figures—all treated with originality, technical control and vigor. Mr. Shadbolt recently returned here to live after studying and teaching art elsewhere, among the schools which have influenced his work being the modern French, as the result of a period of study in Paris under Andre l'Hote.

CHINESE RIGHT TO RETURN SAFEGUARDED

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP).—Eight hundred Chinese trapped in the Far East because of war developments will have their right to return to Canada safeguarded under an order in council published in The Canada Gazette today.

The order set out that the Chinese affected were legal and permanent residents of Canada who had gone to China and through lack of transportation and other factors beyond their control, were unable to return within two years from the date of registration. This meant they would lose their right of re-entry unless the extension were granted.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(B. A. Bumber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	77¾	77¾	77¾	77⅜	77⅝
July	78½	78	78½	78	78
Barley—					
May	44¼	44	45½	45	45
July	43	43½	43½	43½	43½
Oats—					
May	36	33	36	34¾	35
July	33½	33½	33½	33½	33½
Oct.	31½	31	31¾	31½	31
Rye—					
May	48½	48½	48½	48½	48½
July	49½	49½	49¾	49	49½
Flax—					
May	[illegible]	155	155	155	155
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	156
Oct.	152	155	155½	150	155

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
1 Northern	76¾
2 Northern	74¾
3 Northern	69¾
Track	74
Oats—	
2 C.W.	33
Track	32
Barley—	
1 Hd. W.	37
Track	43½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	155¾
Track	156
Rye—	
2 C.W.	40
Track	44

CHICAGO GRAIN
(B. A. Bumber Ltd.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	87	88¾	87	88½	88¾
July	81½	81	81	81	81
Sept.	82½	82¾	82	81¾	81½
Corn—					
May	63	61¾	61	61	61
July	63	63	63	61	63¾
Sept.	63	63¾	63¾	63½	63¾
Oats—					
May	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾	36
July	33	33	33	33	33
Sept.	32½	32½	32½	32½	32
Rye—					
May	47½	47½	47½	47½	47
July	48	48	48¾	48½	48
Sept.	50	50	50	50	50

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO. VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	1 4	150½
B. A. Oil	17¾	18
B. C. Power "A"	2	29
Burlington Steel	3	10¾
Can. Car & Foundry Pfd.		23
C. P. R.	3	3½
Consol. Imp. Mills		25
Cons. Mining & Smelting	34	36
Consolidated Paper	2	2½
Dominion Bridge	24	26¾
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	6	6½
Ford of Canada "A"	15½	15¾
Famous Players V. T. Pfd.	87	80
Gatineau Power	8	8½
General Steelwares	78	81
Imperial Oil	8	8
Imperial Tobacco	12½	13¾
Intl. Metal Indust. 6% Pfd.	102	103
Intl. Nickel	35	35½
Intl. Petroleum	13¾	14¾
Montreal L. H. & P.	27¾	29
Moore Corpn.	40¾	4½
National Steel Car	36	40
Shawinigan W. & P.	18	16
Steel of Canada	65	73
Hiram Walker G. & W.	44¾	44½
Bank of Montreal	193	122
Royal Bank	160	130
Canadian Bank of Commerce	126	182

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1941	4	102 25	103 25
	1943	5	107 75	108 75
	1944	4	108 25	109 25
	1945	4	105 00	106 00
	1943	4½	109 25	110 25
	1948	3½%	103 78	103 78
	1952	4 %	100 79	100 73
	1939	4½%	109 625	109 625
	1957	4½%	109 372	110 376
	1951	3 %	94 25	96 25
	1960	3¾%	100 00	101 00
	Perp.	3 %	89 00	90 00
	1946	3½%	100 25	100 25
	1941	2¾%	100 378	101 878
	1950	3 %	97 023	98 023
	1959	3½%	101 139	102 188

DOMINION GUARANTEED

			Bid	Asked
Can. Nat. Ry.	1931	4½%	114 22	116 22
	1957	4½%	116 39	117 39
	1955	4½%	117 00	118 78
July	1969	2 %	114 22	116 00
Oct.	1969	5 %	116 73	120 50
	1954	5 %	117 22	113 00
	1953	3 %	97 50	99 33
	1944	3 %	109 50	104 00
	1950	2 %	98 50	100 24
Grand Trunk	1952	3 %	97 75	98 50
	1962	6 %	107 50	
Can. Nat. Rly.	1950	2 %	98 50	98 25

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½% 1956	80 72	81 72
Bolivia 7% 1958	3 76	4 76
Chile 7% 1961	10 00	11 20
Colombia 6% 1961	20 25	21 25
Germany 5½% 1965	6 00	13 20
Italy 7% 1951	42 75	47 90
Japan 6½% 1959	67 73	
Peru 6% 1961	6 73	7 73
Sydney 5½% 1955	90 78	90 28
United Kingdom 4% 1990	27 75	33 25

Above prices in New York

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 1953	60 30	90 50
B. C. Pulp 6% 1950	80 00	91 00
Brown Co. 1959	40 00	81 00
Calgary Power 5 1960	105 00	
Canada Cement 4½ 1951	102 40	100 50
Canada Steamship 5% 1957	90 75	93 73
C. P. R. 3½ 1951	33 00	94 00
C. P. R. 3½ 1951	90 00	90 75
Dominion Tar 4 1951	100 30	102 00
Famous Players 4 1951	33 30	102 30
Gatineau Power 3 1949	101 50	103 50
Maple Leaf 3½ 1958	73 00	75 00
Massey-Harris 4½ 1954	33 00	94 50
McColl-Frontenac 4½% 1949	100 30	102 72
Shawinigan 4% 1961	101 00	103 00
Simpsons Ltd. 4½% 1954	92 50	103 30
United Grain Grow. 5% 1948	97 00	90 00

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2402.

To producer

Grade "A" large	21
Grade "A" medium	20
Grade "A" pullet	.17

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.25
Grade "A" medium	.24
Grade "A" pullet	.21

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1953		59 00
Alberta 3% 1955		66 00
British Columbia 4% 1957	99 35	100 45
British Columbia 3½% 1950	101 00	102 00
British Columbia 5% 1953	102 50	104 00
Manitoba 4½% 1960	93 50	95 00
Manitoba 3½% 1958	97 00	100 50
New Brunswick 3½% 1961	98 00	100 00
Nova Scotia 4½% 1952	104 00	106 00
Ontario 4½% 1950	109 00	111 00
Quebec 4½% 1966	101 00	102 30
Saskatchewan 5½% 1959	90 00	90 50
Saskatchewan 4% 1962	90 50	92 50

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 10.50 to 12.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.15; forward, 50.10. Lead, steady; spot New York, 5.50 to 5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 59.37 1-2; lead, 5.50; zinc, 5.65; antimony, 15.28; per 100 pounds f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP).—Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at: U.S. dollars, buying 10 per cent premium; selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York, buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Sterling, in Canadian funds, buying $4.43, selling $4.47.

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (CP).—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British funds, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian funds.

TOO LONG

"How long is my sausage going to be, waiter?" demanded the impatient diner.

"Four and a half inches, sir."

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
ESTD. 1890 **HEANEY'S** CALL G 1194

GOOD PRINTING
LIKE A GOOD SPEAKER
PRESENTS CONVINCING FACTS

Half the force of the message is lost through poor delivery . . . inferior printing gives an impression of shoddiness that detracts from your product. Back up your sales talk in folder or brochure with printing that is striking, distinctive, conveying the note of quality you wish to attain.

Look on Your Printing as an Investment

Bill head or stationery, literature or catalogue, you are judged by the printing you use. Make it pay dividends by creating an impression of distinctive quality.

82 Years' Experience in Quality Printing
. . . *It's Yours to Use*

THE COLONIST

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS 1211 BROAD ST.

MARINE AND TRANSPORTATION

RULES WESER CONFISCATED

Admiralty Court Hears Application to Adjudge German Ship War Prize

In Admiralty Court yesterday morning, Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald made an order condemning the German ship Weser as a prize of war. J. B. Clearihue, K.C., appeared as solicitor for the Dominion Government in the matter, while H. W. Goggin, marshal of the Admiralty Court, was also present with all the information required by the presiding judge.

The cargo of the ship which was aboard her when captured off the coast of Mexico has not yet been condemned owing to the fact that there has been no appearance of anyone claiming ownership of the very varied and valuable goods aboard. A detailed list of the contents, with their valuation, is in the hands of the court marshal.

An adjournment of the Admiralty Court was granted yesterday for six months when the question of the cargo found aboard the Weser will come up for consideration.

Newest Submarine Tender

The U.S.S. Fulton Slides Down the Shipyard Ways at Vallajo, California. The $12,000,000 Craft Was Christened by the Grandniece of Robert Fulton, Invantor of the Steamboat.

The seizure of the vessel and her cargo was made last October. She was brought to Esquimalt, where she has been ever since.

SEIZURE RECALLED

At the hearing yesterday affidavits sworn to by Lieut.-Commander O. B. Hope, who was in charge of the party boarding the Weser, and of Lieut.-Commander I. S. Day, concerning what had taken place and regarding the character of the ship, were placed before the court. Marshal Goggin's information with regard to the vessel and its contents when turned over to his charge was also before His Lordship. It was shown that the vessel had been requisitioned at once on October 8 and no claims had been put in since that time.

There was also before His Lordship duly certified translations of the ship's papers, which showed the vessel to be registered at Bremen, Germany. She was built in 1929 and later underwent alterations, and is a vessel of 9,179 tons gross.

Target Practice Will Take Place Here on Monday

IT is notified, for the information of mariners and all concerned, that target practice will be fired from Victoria and Esquimalt fortresses tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m. Area affected: entrance of Esquimalt Harbor, Brothers Island to Albert Head.

SHIP SINKINGS LOW FOR WEEK

Three Merchant Vessels Reported Torpedoed—May Still Be Afloat

(By The Canadian Press)

Torpedoing of three ships, two British and one Greek, with a total tonnage of 20,688 during the week ended January 17, was reported by maritime circles in New York.

(There was no London confirmation of the torpedoings, nor was there any word the ships were definitely lost.)

The Admiralty announced in London that two Italian supply ships were sunk by the British submarine Pandora in the Mediterranean, but particulars regarding these vessels were lacking.

Wireless messages said to have been picked up from ships at sea reported the 14,935-ton British liner Alameda Star torpedoed several hundred miles off Ireland and the 10,578-ton British freighter Zealandic torpedoed 650 miles northwest of Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

New York shipping circles reported also the Greek freighter Nikos T. 5,175 tons, torpedoed 500 miles west of Ireland.

The Admiralty's official summary for the week ended January 5 showed four merchant ships totaling 14,687 tons were sunk, one of the lowest weeks of the war and some 48,000 tons below the war's weekly average.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

NANAIMO, Jan. 18 (CP).—Inquest into the death of Gunner George Peterson, of Gabriola Island, killed January 15 when the car in which he was riding plunged into the Nanaimo River, was adjourned today until January 22, after hearing medical evidence as to cause of death.

A companion of Peterson, Gunner Percy Stove, is in hospital with injuries suffered in the crash.

BRAVE AIRMEN FLY FOR CHINA

Overseas Chinese Make Up Fighting Contingent Known As "Meteors Wing"

When Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek recently paid high tribute to the Chinese Air Force for its heroic engagements against Japanese raiders over Chungking, the credit went to the overseas Chinese pilots, states a recent issue of China at War. Hailing from different countries, they form a contingent in the air force known as the "Meteors Wing," so named for their daring power-diving.

One of the older members of the overseas wing of the Chinese Air Force is Captain Chen Jui-tien, whose uncanny marksmanship Japanese airmen dread. Educated in America, he has fought many battles for China, in the course of which he shot down many Japanese aircraft. He has been wounded several times.

ATTACKED FLAGSHIP

Another old-timer is Captain Huang Pan-yang, who received his training in an aviation school in Portland, Ore. He was among the Chinese airmen who attacked the Japanese flagship Idzumo in Shanghai early in the hostilities.

Chen Chen-ho, known as "Darky," is a graduate of the Central Aviation Academy. Repeatedly reported dead, this "Java boy" still serves. His daring exploits in the air have won for him acclaim from many a Chinese youth. In peacetime he was better known to the public as a football player, representing China in the eleventh Olympiad held in Berlin in 1936. His rank in the force is second lieutenant.

Liu Ling-Sau, hailing from the Philippines, has been flying for twelve years. He fought his first battle against the Japanese on August 15, 1937, over Nanking, when he shot down a Japanese plane.

CANADIAN-BORN

Of all the "shooting stars," perhaps Ma Kuoplien, who was brought up in Canada, has been the luckiest. Although he has participated in many air battles under the northwestern sky, he has so far been wounded only once. Shy, twenty-five years old, he has brought down four Japanese planes.

Hsieh Chuan-ho hails from Banka, a tin-producing island east of Sumatra. He defended Canton and Shiukwan, both in his home province, building up a fine record. Too valuable to lose, he is now teaching in a Central Academy in Free China.

There are many other "shooting stars" who can be mentioned only briefly. Hou Chen, who comes from Burma, is a person who would say "I will do everything for my country to defeat the Japanese." Kiang Pi-chuan, another "Java boy," is a good fighter. "I have to be for the sake of my wife and kid," is his explanation. Chen Yu-jih, from the British Malay States, once had an air duel with the Japanese over Canton from an altitude of 5,000 metres down until both parties crashed earthwards. He was lucky enough to live, while the Japanese died.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Clouds, south, moderate; 29.41; 45; moderate sea.

PACHENA—Cloudy, showers, southeast; 29.85; 40; moderate swell.

CARMANAH—Rain, northeast, light; 29.83; heavy swell.

LENNARD ISLAND—Showers, southeast fresh; 29.8; heavy swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7:10 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 a.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 9:35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9:20 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:35 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday for Fulford Harbor at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 9:30 a.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 a.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 5:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

NANAIMO - GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo daily (except Wednesday), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day, except Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Diver Descended To Unusual Depth In Plane Search

GRAVENHURST, Ont., Jan. 18 (CP).—Diver Denis Coffey, Toronto, revealed today that he believed he had made a record fresh-water dive in Canada when he descended more than 120 feet in Lake Muskoka during searching operations for two planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Coffey has located one of the planes, believed to contain the bodies of Flight Sergeant Leo Francis, of the Royal Air Force, and L.A.C. W. Gosling, Edmonton.

NEW RULES FOR GIFT PACKAGES

Shipments for Service Men Overseas Receive Special Consideration

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Canadian, British or Allied Forces in the United Kingdom as well as private individuals there can now receive bona fide shipments by express of gifts from relatives or friends in the Dominion within certain limits of weight, according to J. R. Martin, manager, foreign department, Canadian Pacific Express Company.

Bona fide gift shipments show that such shipments have been unsolicited and that no transfer of money has been or will be made in respect of such gift. Packages containing foodstuffs must not exceed fifteen pounds gross weight, but two or more packages may be accepted addressed to one consignee. No British import licence will be required by consignees for such gifts.

Mr. Martin points out that while steamship space available is somewhat curtailed due to the necessity of giving war material the right of way, it is felt that the men at the front are entitled to every consideration and that private individuals who in Great Britain are now living under front line conditions should also be given preference. He advises shippers to pack goods with care using wooden boxes or cartons when possible or to securely wrap goods in thick paper bound with strong cord and particularly urges that addresses should be clearly written or printed. All packages should be marked "Bona Fide Gifts" and for the troops should show regimental number, rank and name in full name of regiment or unit, followed by the word "Overseas."

Cold storage space will not be available on the steamers and shippers are advised not to include perishable goods in their packages, and if sending foodstuffs to see that they are packed in strong glass or metal containers and shipped in separate packages, apart from other goods that might be damaged by contact.

To enjoy garden work put on a wide hat and gloves, hold a trowel in one hand and tell the man where to dig.

Crippled Vessel, Minus Some Cargo, Arrives in Port

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).—Battered by a hurricane off Cape Hatteras which nearly sent her to the bottom last Monday, the United States freighter Otho is safe in a Brooklyn dock today minus part of her cargo and some of her wave-pounded equipment, but with her eleven passengers and crew safe.

Capt. Dwight Smith, who brought the crippled craft in under her own power last night, said waves thirty feet high snapped steel like ribbons, smashed a five-ton motor launch, crippled the steering gear, and caused destruction or jettisoning of a quarter of the cargo, including palm oil.

Smith said the ship was blown backwards, her bow submerged, while motors were running full speed ahead.

ADDRESS CORRECTION

Ernest Davison, who was involved in a traffic collision with his automobile on Friday, resides at 2750 Belmont Avenue and not 2720 Belmont Avenue, which was previously announced.

Quick Trip!

OVERNIGHT to the OKANAGAN

The Okanagan is no more than a good night's "sleep" away when you go by Canadian National. Leave Vancouver *7:15 p.m. Arrive Vernon 8:50 a.m., Kelowna, 10:40 a.m. Convenient bus connections to Penticton and lake points. Returning leave Kelowna 5:00 p.m., Vernon 6:55 p.m. Arrive Vancouver 8:35 a.m.

*Daily except Saturday. Connects with 2:00 p.m. boat from Victoria.

TICKETS: Chas. F. Earle, Dist. Passenger Agent, 911 Government Street. Phone Empire 7127.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

BARGAIN FARES FROM VICTORIA

Friday, Jan. 24

MAIN LINE, OKANAGAN, KETTLE VALLEY POINTS and Return

Spence's Bridge	$ 6.45
Kamloops	8.30
Salmon Arm	9.90
Revelstoke	11.50
Golden	13.75
Field	14.50
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna	11.40
Penticton	9.25

Correspondingly Low Fares to Intermediate Points.

Good in day coaches only. No baggage checked.

Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, Jan. 23, and 2:00 p.m. steamer Friday, Jan. 24, connecting at Vancouver with 18:00 a.m., 7:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. trains same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, JAN. 27, 1941.

See your ticket agent or write R. J. Burland, Gen. Agent, C.P.R. Victoria

Canadian Pacific

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Additional On Sundays	
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

Fares: Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50; Passengers 25c; Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00; Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

VALUES of UNUSUAL INTEREST
Monday in Our Home-Furnishings Depts.

FROM BRITISH INDIA

We Have Received a Shipment of Finest Quality

MALABAR RUGS

Featured in Plain and Semi-Plain Colors

RUGS, HAND-MADE FROM HAND-SPUN YARNS

In Malabar Rugs you will enjoy a definite reflection of the Oriental influence in designs and colorings, as well as the result of patient, careful handlooming and hand-spinning. A Malabar rug represents a lifetime of usefulness.

SEE THESE FINE MALABARS IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT

Colors Include Green, Rust, Blue, Ash Rose and Turquoise

Size 2 ft. x 3 ft.	$7.50	Size 5 ft. x 8 ft.	$50.00
Size 2 ft. x 4 ft.	$10.00	Size 6 ft. x 9 ft.	$67.50
Size 2 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft.	$15.00	Size 8 ft. x 10 ft.	$99.00
Size 3 ft. x 6 ft.	$21.50	Size 9 ft. x 12 ft.	$130.00
Size 4 ft. x 7 ft.	$35.00	Size 9 ft. x 14 ft.	$155.00

A Size for Almost Any Room —Carpets, 2nd Floor

You Will Be Pleased With Our Unusually Fine Display of

Fancy Wall Mirrors

One of these will brighten what you consider a dull spot on a wall. The mirrors are all of good grade; the prices most inviting.

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—9 x 12 inches, with pie-crust edge. Each 75¢

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—12 x 18 inches. Each $1.50

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—12 x 24 inches. Each $1.75

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—14 x 24 inches. Each $2.00 (Various Designs)

16-INCH ROUND PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—With pie-crust edge. Each $1.68

18-INCH ROUND PLATE GLASS MIRRORS—With pie-crust edge. Each $1.95

FANCY SHOCK MIRRORS—12 x 20 inches, with reinforced backs. No frames $1.10

CREST-SHAPE SHOCK MIRRORS—12 x 19 inches, with reinforced backs. $1.00

FANCY SHOCK MIRRORS—Size 14 x 24, with reinforced backs. Each $1.68

18-INCH, ROUND FANCY SHOCK MIRRORS—With reinforced backs. Each $1.25

20-INCH, ROUND FANCY SHOCK MIRRORS—With reinforced backs $1.75

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

A Complete BED OUTFIT $24.75

A Walnut-Finished Steel Bed with decorated panel in centre. This complete with all-steel cable spring and felt mattress. Supplied in all sizes. —Furniture, 2nd Floor

INDIA PRINTED BEDSPREADS $1.95 and $2.50

You will be delighted with this showing of these beautifully-printed spreads. They may also be used as couch covers or split for use as fine draperies. See this very choice selection.
Spreads, 2 yards x 3 yards $1.95
2½ Yards x 3 yards $2.50
—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Odd Dressers Special, Each $25.75

Dressers of walnut veneer, each with three drawers and large plate glass mirror. A really outstanding value. —Furniture, 2nd Floor

Buy Now for Springtime Painting and Redecorating

SPENCER'S RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS AND VARNISHES

Spencer's Atlantic House Paint—For interior and exterior decorating. Gallon, $2.50; Half gallon $1.10; Pint 50¢; Quart 80¢; Half pint 30¢

Spencer's "Atlantic" Outside Porch Paint—Quart $1.10

Interior Full-Gloss Enamel (4-hour dry) for woodwork and furniture. Quart $1.10

Spencer's Pure White and Orange Shellac. Large bottle 85¢

Spencer's Pure Kalsomine Wall Tints—Mix with warm or cold water. Will not rub off. 5-lb. pkg. 55¢

Spencer's Pure Turpentine, Boiled or Raw Linseed Oil. Large bottle 30¢

Spencer's "Atlantic" Floor and Lino Varnish (4-hour dry). Quart $1.10

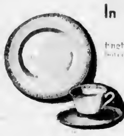
Spencer's "Atlantic" Varnish Stain for floors and woodwork (4-hour dry). Quart $1.10

Spencer's "Atlantic" Floor Enamel (4-hour dry). Quart $1.10

—New Paint Store, View Street

In the Chinaware Dept.

Some Very Interesting Values



English Dinnerware of rich, plain ivory semi-porcelain, suitable for everyday use.

Dinner Plates, each	18¢
Lunch Plates, each	15¢
Dessert Plates, each	13¢
Tea Plates, each	10¢
Bread and Butter Plates, each	9¢
Fruits, each	7¢

China Tea Cups and Saucers—The old favorite, three gold lines or clover leaf patterns, English china. Special 4 for $1.00

Sugar and Cream Sets for bridge or afternoon tea. English china. Many lovely designs. Special, a pair 59¢

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E 4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 33—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911

VICTORIA TRIMS VARSITY TO RETAIN RUGBY CUP

Washington Squad Registers 36-to-21 Win Over Victoria

Huskies Check In With Well-Earned Decision Over McKinnon's Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Team in International Gala at Crystal Garden—George Athans Puts On Diving Display

Between 500 and 600 fans watched University of Washington Huskies eke out a 36-to-21 victory in points over Archie McKinnon's local Y.M.C.A. natators during a most efficiently managed international swimming gala at the Crystal Garden last night.

The long programme of events featuring seven inter-city races and ten events between local swimmers of both sexes was run off without a hitch, drawing praise from Jack Torney, Washington coach, who declared its precision was as good as anything he had experienced.

Highlighting the evening was a brilliant diving display by George Athans, Vancouver's Canadian champion and Olympic ace now studying at the University of Washington, who thrilled the crowd with a spectacular exhibition. Performing from the three-metre board and a twenty-five-foot platform set up among the rafters, Athans' form was flawless as he back-somersaulted, jack-knifed, did hand-fall half-gainors and swan dives with perfect grace and timing. Modest as he is skilful, he drew a big hand from the audience with each exhibition of the art that has made him a champion.

Athans also showed he could swim almost as well as he dives, when he led the Huskies to the finishing line to cop the 150-yard medley relay, with two "Y" teams dead-heating for second place two feet behind. The visitors also won the 200-yard free-style relay by a three-foot margin, giving them a big edge on the point total.

WINS THREE FIRSTS

In the individual inter-city events, however, the local boys took their more experienced opponents into camp by gaining three first places against two by the Huskies. The long, powerful stroking of Gordon Lawrence, Victoria's British Columbia champion miler, brought them home in front in the 300 and 400-yard free-style events, the latter of which he won going away. Almost as good as a win in this event was the spurting finish of young Hugh Reston, who came from way behind to snatch third place from the Washington team.

Len Stark, popular young up-and-coming local swimmer, got home a foot ahead of Washington's Bob McNeel in the 100-yard breast stroke, a quick reverse at the turn giving him a sufficient lead to win.

In the fifty-yard free-style race, Ray Hyatt, smooth Husky natator, won by a finger-tip from his teammate, Dick Becker, and slick turning by Len Koke in the 100-yard backstroke gave the Washington boy a lead which he stretched to four feet before touching the finishing wall.

The local events, mostly juvenile boys and junior girls, saw some promising young swimmers in action and almost every race was close. A novelty fifty-yards race by boys provided a comedy touch with the youngsters swimming across the pool, donning women's garments and swimming back.

Norval Peterson was a capable master of ceremonies and announcer and was assisted by a host of other officials, whose co-operation put the gala over with perfect smoothness.

Following were the results:

RESULTS

200 yards free style relay, men—1, University of Washington; 2, Y.M.C.A. Time, 1.45 2-5.

50 Yards free style, juvenile girls—1, Doreen Jasper; 2, Joan Morgan; 3, Aileen Smyth. Time, :34 2-5.

50 Yards free style, junior girls—1, Verna Hyde; 2, Joan McKinnon; 3, Elizabeth Holmes. Time, :35 1-5.

50 Yards free style, men—1, Ray Hyatt, Washington; 2, Dick Becker, Washington; 3, Hugh Reston, Victoria. Time, :26 1-5.

50 Yards free style, women—1, Hazel Smith; 2, Macrina Boothe; 3, Eileen Stark. Time, :30 3-5.

50 Yards free style, juvenile boys—1, Wade Hanson; 2, Don Smyth; 3, Teddy Tully. Time, :34.

100 Yards backstroke, men—1, Len Koke, Washington; 2, Rob Smirl, Victoria; 3, Dick Becker, Washington. Time, 1.11 3-5.

50 Yards breast stroke, junior girls—1, Joan Morgan; 2, Joyce Pendray; 3, Verna Hyde. Time, :45 2-5.

200 Yards free style, men—1, Gordon Lawrence, Victoria; 2, Wally Holden, Washington; 3, Dick Margerum, Washington. Time, 2.14 2-5.

50 Yards backstroke, women—1, Macrina Boothe; 2, Verna Hyde; 3, Joyce Pendray. Time, :41 2-5.

50 yards backstroke, juvenile boys—1, Don Smyth; 2, Teddy Tully; 3, Francis Troupe. Time, :42 2-5.

100 Yards breast stroke, men—1, Len Stark, Victoria; 2, Bob McNeel, Washington; 3, Jack Todd, Victoria. Time, 1.14 1-5.

50 Yards backstroke, junior girls—1, Joan Morgan; 2, Verna Hyde; 3, Elizabeth Holmes. Time, :42 2-5.

50 Yards breast stroke, women—1, Olive French; 2, Eileen Stark. Time, :45 2-5.

400 Yards free style, men—1, Gordon Lawrence, Victoria; 2, Wally Holden, Washington; 3, Hugh Reston, Victoria. Time, 5.11 3-5.

Novelty race, juvenile boys—1, Francis Troupe; 2, Teddy Tully; 3, Wade Hanson.

150-Yard medley relay, men—1, University of Washington; 2, Y.M.C.A. Time, 1.31.

CHARITY SHOW TO BE STAGED

Kennel Club to Aid Nurses In Holding Event at Crystal Garden

Officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club will stage a parlor dog show on Saturday, February 1, at the Crystal Garden. It is being sponsored by the Junior Victorian Order of Nurses and the net proceeds will help them carry on their valuable work in connection with the sick. Last year a similar show was held by the same order and it netted the tidy sum of $200.

Members of this worthy order as well as the kennel club are all working hard in order to insure a successful show. Clifford Lumb, Vancouver, has been chosen to judge all classes. Entries will be taken at the door from 7 to 8 o'clock and judging will commence immediately.

The afternoon will be given over to the children and eight classes are provided for them to compete in and, with the exception of the classes for the smallest and largest dogs in the show, fancy dress is called for. This part of the show will commence at 3 o'clock. Several nice prizes have been donated. Any dog, whether pedigreed or not, is eligible to compete at either event but it must be purebred.

Further information on both shows may be obtained from the secretary by phoning E 2536 or E 3393.

CARPET BOWLING

The following matches will be played this week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Monday—K. of P. vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

Wednesday—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

Thursday—A.O.F. Friar vs. K. of P.; Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Co-ops.

Mrs. Newlywed heard of a very nice bakery which sold its day-old products at reduced prices. Thinking this a good method by which to keep within her budget she went one day to the bakery and asked for a used pie.

Close Action as Soose Defeated Mauriello

Tami Mauriello's Hair Stands on End With the Shock of a "Near Miss" Left Landed by Billy Soose (Left) in the Third Round of Their Fight at New York's Madison Square Garden. Soose Won the Decision. Mauriello Had Not Been Defeated Before. Soose, a Penn. State Product, Moved to the Forefront of the Middleweight Ranks on the Victory.

Oak Bay Blue Devils Defeat Alumni Side

Come From Behind to Score Victory in Opening Game of Junior Canadian Football Campaign—St. Louis College and High in Draw

Battling and sliding on a quagmire of a gridiron at Central Park yesterday afternoon, up-and-coming young Canadian football players staged two evenly-matched fixtures to raise the curtain on the 1941 junior football season. In the main event, last year's league champions, V.H.S. Alumni, bowed before the Oak Bay Blue Devils, 14-5, while St. Louis College and Vic High fought to a five-all tie in the maiden game of the interscholastic league.

Juniors displayed a superior type of football to that witnessed at the opening of last season's play. It was evident that many of the players had profited from their experiences of last year and the large crowd was completely satisfied with the showing of the boys.

Although it marked the debut of the High School lads in football togs, the young warriors, nevertheless showed that they had rapidly caught on to the Canadian code and should improve steadily.

It was a tough defeat for the Alumni, who out-classed the opposition last year and a good start for the Blue Devils, a combination squad of last year's Oak Bay and Fairfield teams.

HEAVIER LINE

Oak Bay trotted out a heavier line than Alumni and really threw their weight around. Although they started shakily, the blue-sweatered boys finished strong in the last quarter, marking up two touchdowns which put the game on ice for them. They trailed, 5-3, at the end of the third quarter.

The fireworks started soon after the final stanza got under way. Alumni had the ball on their own forty-yard line. They fumbled on the first play and big Roy McKay recovered for Oak Bay. The Blues failed to gain, however, and kicked to Austin Cullin on Alumni's two yard line. Big Jack Gurney smothered Cullin's kick behind the line and Joe Kelly fell on the ball for a major score. Bob Wallace, solid charger and deadly tackler all afternoon, planted the pigskin between the posts, putting Blue Devils ahead 9-5.

There were just eight minutes left to play when the ex-High boys started tossing forward passes. Jack Sparks went through to intercept one on the eighteen-yard line and crossed the goal line standing up. Wallace missed the convert this time and the game ended 14-5.

Alumni started off the game like champions. Vic Dale took the opening kick-off and outdistanced all the Devils with the exception of Ricki Sturrock. As the lanky backfielder was crossing Oak Bay's forty-yard strip headed for a touchdown, Sturrock grabbed him unceremoniously around the neck of his sweater and dumped Dale in the mud.

ALUMNI SCORE

It was still in the first quarter when Dale skirted the left end deep in pay-off territory, to put Alumni ahead, 5-0.

There was less than three minutes to go in the second quarter when Wallace tried a field goal from the Alumni fifteen. He missed the try but his teammates rouged Ben Acreman.

In the third quarter another blocked kick from Cullin's toe gave Oak Bay the advantage. Wallace tried again for a goal from a difficult angle. He missed and Hall managed to run the ball out to the two-yard line. But on the next play Acreman was smeared behind his goal line for a safety. Alumni still lead, 5-3.

Oak Bay concentrated a smashing attack on the centre of the Alumni line to reel off many yards throughout the afternoon.

Vic High missed a golden opportunity to score in the second quarter against St. Louis College, but a fumble on the latter's fifteen-yard line on them the advantage.

Two minutes after the start of the second half Reggie Clarkson recovered a blocked kick on the High's twelve-yard line. Phil Molloy packed the ball ten yards and Freddie French went the other two on a quarterback sneak. The convert failed.

Much the heavier team, Vic High started their march in the final quarter. Starting at the midfield stripe they swarmed down the field and with three minutes to go Don Straith went over. Dick Chungranes missed the try for the extra point and the game ended 5-5.

Al McLaughlin and George Deacon were the referees. Fred Shields was judge of play and Bill Yardley was head linesman.

Teams follow:

Oak Bay Blue Devils—Harris, McNeil, McLean, Kelly, Martin, Murdock, Howard, McKay, Duncan, Klinger, Lyner, Anderson, Sturrock, Sparks, Wallace, Fish, Gurney and Costello.

V.H.S. Alumni—Price, Whitehead, Wharf, Monckton, McKay, Pierce, Ell, Acreman, Jones, Elford, Hartnett, Dale, McCaghey, Tisdale, Bishop, Cullin and Hall.

St. Louis College—Southwell, Coander, Mitchell, Sage, Coleman, Earl, Scott, Armitage, Burke, Le Blanc, Cairnie, Kiwabara, Winder, Morry, Moonen, Sullivan, French, Kissinger, Metcalfe, Molloy, Clarkson, Garnell, O'Connell.

Vic High—D. Peterson, Hamilton, Yeamans, Butler, Long, Shaw, R. Peterson, Popham, Wilson, Taylor, Irwin, Ransom, Jewell, McKeachie, Chungranes and Straith.

Armstrong Says He Is Finished With Fight Game

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, only fighter in fistic history to hold three championships simultaneously, announced his retirement from the ring tonight after he had been stopped in twelve rounds by Fritzie Zivic.

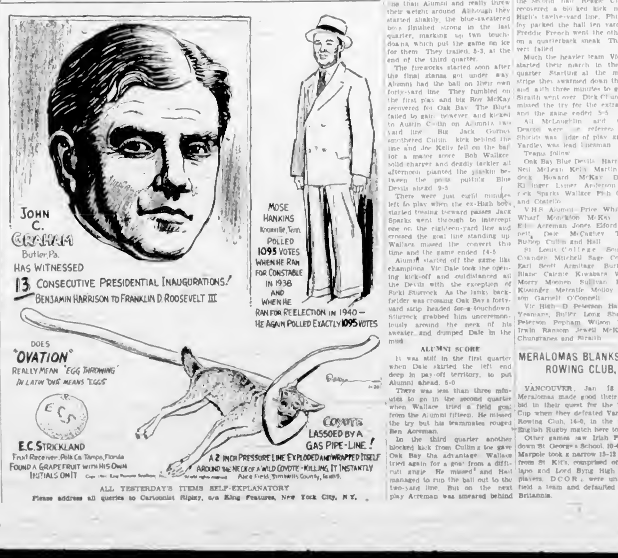
"My eyes won't hold up any more," he said, "and so I'm through. I'm going into the wine business in California."

MERALOMAS BLANKS ROWING CLUB, 14-0

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP)—Meralomas made good their initial bid in their quest for the Tisdale Cup when they defeated Vancouver Rowing Club, 14-0, in the feature English Rugby match here today.

Other games saw Irish Fusiliers down St. George's School, 10-0, while Marpole took a narrow 15-12 victory from St. Kit's, comprised of Kitsilano and Lord Byng High School players. D.C.O.R.'s were unable to field a team and defaulted to Ex-Britannia.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . . By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

LOCAL REPS FINISH GREAT SEASON WITH IMPRESSIVE VICTORY

Crimson Tide Proves Far Too Powerful for Point Grey Students and Pile Up 26-3 Score in the McKechnie Cup Battle — Leads at Half-Time, 10-3—Big Edge in Final Period

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Victoria	3	3	0	84	9	6
Vancouver	3	1	2	2.	64	2
Varsity	2	0	2	3	43	0

Yesterday's score: Victoria 26, Varsity Thunderbirds 3.

Victoria's Crimson Tide swept to its third smashing triumph in Big Three Rugby series yesterday at Macdonald Park, with a convincing 26-3 victory over the Varsity Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia. The result gave the locals possession of the historic McKechnie Cup for another twelve months.

More than 700 fans, most of them ardent supporters of the English code, were on hand to see the Victoria fifteen annex the British Columbia championship for another year. Congratulations to Manager Bob McInnes and Playing Coach Campbell Forbes were many and the players, every one of them, all came in for their share of the praise.

The Crimson Tide's record is one that will probably stay on the record books for a few years. In three games the locals scored eighty-four points to nine scored against them. The club, according to many long-time followers of the sport, is one of the best assembled here in the past fifteen years.

Outplayed, but game students had little to offer in the way of real opposition for the high-geared powerful Capital City fifteen. After setting up a 10-3 lead at the half-time breather the home side added another sixteen points in the final stanza.

ONE-SIDED GAME

Played on a rain-soaked soggy field the match was decidedly one-sided with the Crimson Tide being superior in practically every department. Local backs handled well considering the condition of the ground and the ball, and pulled off a number of spectacular runs. Varsity backs with Todd Tremblay and Wally Fricker being the most outstanding, were not to be compared with the Crimson Tide's scoring backfield. But Don Ralston, right wing three-quarter, did a grand piece of defensive work by stopping fleet-footed Freddie Smith, Victoria star. The Varsity backfield nailed Smith at least five times when scores appeared certain.

Victoria heeled the ball out of the tight scrums most of the time in the first half, but in the second stanza more particularly in the early stages Varsity had quite an edge. Their backs however were unable to make much headway, being smothered by Victoria before they could get away.

Victoria opened the scoring when Bill Gornall, forward, took Halfback Bill Smith's pass and went over near the flag. Bill Thompson converted, putting the locals in front 5-0.

Varsity bagged their only try and their only score of the match five minutes later when they pushed the Victoria scrum eight yards and fell on the ball. Fraser Shepperd was credited with the try. The kick failed.

Big rugged Tom Carney, whose play was outstanding, cut through the centre of the Varsity defence for a beautiful try before the breather. Thompson converted from immediately in front of the posts making the score 10-3 at half-time.

VARSITY OUTCLASSED

Students were further outclassed in the final stanza and only managed to get out of their own half about three times. At the same time the Crimson Tide kept hitting hard and often, going over for four tries, two of which were converted.

Tom Carney, husky inside three-quarter, started just where he left off before the halftime by setting Brent Murdoch over for a beautiful try. Taking full advantage of a Varsity fumble thirty yards from the line Carney scooped up the loose ball and then passed to Teammate Murdoch. Bill Gornall had no trouble adding the points from immediately in front of the uprights.

Hary Barber, local fullback, who played brilliantly all afternoon and did some splendid kicking under pressure, came up in the three-quarter line to go over for Victoria's two final scores. The kicks for extra points failed.

Wally Fricker, Varsity three-quarter, left the field in the dying stage of the game suffering from the effects of a kick in his right leg.

Bruce Mackedie, Vancouver, refereed and the teams were:

Victoria—Harry Barber, Freddie Smith, Brent Murdoch, Tom Carney, Bill Thompson, Pender Mollison (captain), Bill Smith, Bob Mat[illegible], Joe Andrews, H. Glendinning, Bob Simpson, Ginger Fisher, Frank Dehens, Bill Gornall and Campbell Forbes.

Varsity—George Rush, Don Ralston, Bud Fairgrieve, Wally Fricker, Todd Tremblay (captain), Ian Richard, Jack Rose, Fraser Shepperd, Mack Buck, Jack Bingham, Alvin Narod, Jim Harmer, Evan Davies, Al Wallace and Jim Mattagus.

GORGE ROVERS DEFEAT LEAFS

Chalk Up 3-1 Soccer Victory—United-Bays in Draw

JUVENILE LEAGUE
Fourth Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
St. Louis Col.	2	2	0	0	2	1	4
Gorge Rovers	3	2	1	0	7	4	4
James Bay	2	0	1	1	0	3	1
Cloverdale Un.	2	0	1	1	0	9	1
Maple Leafs	1	0	1	0	1	3	0

Yesterday's score: Gorge Rovers 3, Maple Leafs 1; James Bay 0, Cloverdale United 0.

Marking up their second straight victory, Gorge Rovers, Fourth Division soccer eleven, yesterday moved into a first place tie with the idle St. Louis College footballers. The Rovers turned back Maple Leaf 3-1 at Central Park scoring two goals in the opening stanza and one in the final canto. Maple Leaf registered their lone tally in the last half.

Allan Lister, team captain, bagged two of the three markers registered by the Gorge Rovers. Gordon Cawsey was the other scorer. Terry Foreman saved the Leafs from a whitewashing by firing home their only goal late in the second half.

P. J. Woodley refereed and the teams were:

Gorge Rovers — Muir, Hawkins, Hershall, Smith, Lister, Eluik, Cawsey, Waterson, Alcock, Scott, Eden and Bently.

Maple Leafs — Glancy, Bright, Nicholas, Foreman, Ireland, Lee, Baldwin, Keating, Holding, Glancy and Robertson.

SCORELESS DRAW

Playing on a field that was soggy with heavy rain and a ball that was hard to control, Cloverdale United and James Bay battled to a scoreless draw in a hard-fought match at Royal Athletic Park. In the first half Cloverdale had the better of the play, but found the James Bay defence hard to penetrate. The second half was fairly even with both goals having close calls. The defence of both teams was outstanding.

F. Borde refereed and the teams were:

Cloverdale United—Morris, Taylor, Sullivan, Marsh, Smith, Mackereth, Brinkman, Fernyhough, Burdge, Jones, Drader, Swan, Graham, M. MacArthur, G. MacArthur and Alexander.

James Bay—Smith, Dickson, Page, Whitby, Lewis, Jackling, Hope, G. Pynn, Cloverdale, Singh, Miller and J. Pynn.

TODAY'S GAMES

Three matches are carded today for juvenile elevens — one league game and two exhibition. The complete card follows:

Second Division

2.30—St. Louis College vs. Art's Shamrocks, Heywood Avenue, referee, Travis.

Exhibition

2.30—Chinese Students vs. Young's Shamrocks, Beacon Hill, referee, Gent.

2.30—Gorge Area vs. St. Louis College, Central Park.

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COOPER AND REVOLTA REACH $5,000 GOLF FINAL

Wood Eliminated In Morning Play After Close Game

Young Vancouver Professional Makes Gallant Bid In San Francisco Tournament, but Loses to Jimmy Thomson, 3 and 1—Noted Americans to Play for the Top Money

By RUSS NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18 (AP)—Harry Cooper, of Chicago one of the nation's greatest professional golfers, defeated another old-timer, Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee Mass., tan up in today's feature match of the $5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament.

They battled par on even terms for the first nine, each carding a 36 for the Presidio Golf Club course. Cooper took a one-up lead at the thirteenth, sinking a six foot putt for a birdie two. It was a 125-yard hole.

The next four holes were halved, each taking a bogey five on the fifteenth and Cooper shot a perfect par four to win the 429-yard eighteenth. Thomson one of the longest hitters in the game was in the trap on his second.

Cooper carded a 36-35—71 one under par, against Thomson's 36-37—73.

The cards:

Par Out	544	343	445—	36
Cooper Out	544	343	455—	36
Thomson Out	444	343	455	36
Par In	454	344	444	36
Cooper In	354	245	444—	35—71
Thomson In	444	345	445—	37—73

Cooper was runner up in 1935 and the man he defeated, Thomson, was runner-up in 1933.

The lone Canadian entry, Freddy Wood, of Vancouver, B.C., bowed out in the quarter-finals, losing a 3-and-1 decision to Thomson.

Wood held the long hitting Thomson even for eleven holes but failed after that in the face of a strong finish by the Chicopee, Mass., pro who carded four birdies on the incoming nine of their eighteen-hole match.

The contestants played under ideal conditions, with a warm sun which helped in drying out the course.

REVOLTA IN FINAL

Veteran Johnny Revolta of Evanston Ill. kept up his steady per pace to defeat Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, 3 and 1.

Revolta and Penna were all square at the ninth, each carding a par 36. Penna took a one up lead with a birdie three on the tenth. He dropped a fifteen-foot putt for the win.

Revolta squared the match on the 402-yard twelfth with a par four. His rival three-putted on the green. Revolta took a one-up lead on the fifteenth with a ten-foot putt. Penna was in trouble and overshot the green on his third. The match was closed out on the seventeenth when Revolta carded a par four which was conceded when Penna's first two shots were pulled to the left. He finally landed on the green in three but Revolta was within ten feet of the pin and Penna conceded the hole.

The cards:

Revolta Out	545	243	445—	36
Penna Out	415	334	545—	36
Revolta In	444	344	44x—	
Penna In	345	445	45x—	

Revolta born in St. Louis defeated a rival of Italian nativity. He had a tough match with Penna but for one of the rare occasions was on the fairway from tee to green through the round.

The final tomorrow will bring together Revolta and Cooper, old-time rivals. Cooper has won thirty-five major tournaments and Revolta has taken top money in more than fifteen. Play tomorrow will be over thirty-six holes.

Thomson was one up on Wood and one under par at the turn, but turned on the heat after losing the tenth, to win the twelfth and thirteenth holes and hold his advantage until the seventeenth, where he won the final hole when Wood missed a putt for a half.

Thomson had four birdies on his card while Wood had two. When the match ended the Canadian golfer was two over par and Thomson a stroke under regulation figures.

MISSES LONG PUTTS

Wood made a comeback bid on both the fifteenth and sixteenth holes as long putts on both holes hit the cups, but bounced off the rims on both tries. Thomson was hole high to the left on the 293-yard sixteenth with a tremendous drive, but chose to play safe for his par four and a half.

Harry Cooper, veteran Chicago professional, reached the semi-final bracket with a one up victory over young Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., when he tanked a twenty-foot putt on the final hole for a half and his victory.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., downed Al Zimmerman, of Portland, Ore., 3 and 1 in a lower bracket match to gain the semi-final round.

The cards:

Thomson Out	543	433	544—	35
Wood Out	444	443	445—	38
Thomson In	544	144	44x—	
Wood In	445	444	45x—	

HIALEAH RACING

HIALEAH PARK, Jan 18. Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-half furlongs [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs [illegible]

Potranco (Wright) ... 5.00 4.80
Get Off (Howell) ... 5.00

Time 1.26. Also ran: Liberty Flight, Doubt Not, Liberal Franc, Cherry Jam, Vo... [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one quarter [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one half [illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Dead Fix 106
Waltrel
Wanna Hyero
Dark Mae 115
States 110
Just Tourist 108
Brown Queen II
Ida Rogers
Wedding Morn
Post post 11 a.m.

This Mix-Up Brought About New Ice Rule

Shortly after the above brawl in New York's Madison Square Garden, Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, wired all club managers in the league, warning that a repetition of such ramifications would draw down a fine and possible suspension. This photo shows a two-minute scuffle on the ice between the New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks. Referee Bill Stewart (white sweater, back to camera) tries to separate Ranger forward Phil Watson (7) from unidentified player close to the boards, near the Ranger bench. At left, Ranger forward Dutch Hiller (8) blocks a Hawk player from the scuffle. Free-for-all started when Watson bumped into Hawk defenceman Joe Cooper.

Nanaimo Icemen Defeat the Cubs In Great Tussle

(Special to The Colonist)

NANAIMO, Jan 18—Nanaimo Clippers thrilled a crowd of some 1,700 spectators here tonight by defeating the New Westminster Cubs in a Coast Amateur Ice Hockey League match by a 6-5 score. The local icemen led at the end of the first period 2-1 and were still in front as the second session closed 6-5. The third period produced some thrilling moments for the big crowd, but Nanaimo hung on to their one-goal lead as the dying minutes approached. It was 6-5 with only a few seconds to go when the Cubs yanked their goal tender and played six forwards. The Royal City lads came close to tieing the score at that, and were unfortunate in not doing so.

IS CHOSEN HEAD OF CHESS SQUAD

J. Baines Lewis was elected president of Victoria City Chess Club at the annual meeting held in the clubrooms last week. N. R. Stewart is the vice-president and W. B. Christopher is the new secretary. A. G. Moody is the 1941 treasurer and will act as the club's team captain.

Arrangements have already been made to send a team of the association's best players to Vancouver for a match for the Gonnason Cup which has been held by the Mainlanders for a number of years. The locals will travel over Saturday and eight will make up the squad.

DRAFT RULING SAVES CLUBS ON DECISION

Baseball Regulation Aimed At N.Y. Yankees Finally Brought Up Again

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan 18 (AP)—American League club owners who, in passing the no-trade-by-the-champion rule dug a hole so deep they couldn't climb out without stepping on their dignity, have had a good, stout leader tossed to them if they really want to leave this pit of embarrassment.

The ladder is selective service, which gives them a chance to correct what generally is considered an obvious pop-fly error as well as the most spiteful piece of discriminatory legislation ever successfully engineered, and to correct it without being forced to admit they had made an error in the first place.

Although the very idea was shush-shushed by the sponsors, it was generally agreed in baseball circles that the rule was adopted for the sole purpose of putting added weight on the New York Yankees in the league race. At the time it appeared that the Yankees had taken a ninety-nine-year lease on first place and the only way to break it was to find a legal loophole somewhere.

Anyway, much to everyone's confusion, the Yankees wilted under their own weight and Detroit, an inoffensive, deserving club, awoke one morning to find itself with the championship and very much bewildered about it all.

AIMED AT YANKEES

Undoubtedly the club owners would have liked to have repealed their rule, as they had not anticipated this turn of events and they had nothing against the Tigers; but to do so would have been a virtual admission that the rule was aimed at the Yankees alone. Consequently they very resolutely stood by their guns shedding any tears of sympathy in private.

Now Uncle Sam has taken a hand, making it very easy for the owners to say in effect:

"Inasmuch as there is a strong possibility that selective service will make serious inroads in the playing strength of various clubs we feel it would be unfair to add to the burden of any one club by discriminating against it in any way, and we hereby rescind the rule prohibiting the pennant winner from making player deals within the league."

Oddly enough it appears right now that the champion Tigers might be the first club to be affected seriously by the draft in which case the no-trade rule is a distinct blow.

It is reported that Hank Greenberg may be in the army by June 1, and taking Greenberg away from Detroit would be akin to taking the steam away from a steam engine. The club still would be there but it wouldn't have power enough to whistle for a crossing.

At any rate, the club owners have a Government-made excuse for correcting an error and if it wasn't an error, they can correct it anyway.

Baseball Rookie Honored

Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indian shortstop, has been awarded the J. Louis Comiskey Memorial Plaque as the outstanding rookie of 1940 in the major leagues. The presentation was made at a baseball writers' party in Chicago and Boudreau (right) is seen admiring the plaque with Roger Peckinpaugh, Indians' manager.

Dominoes Turn In Smart Exhibition Against Trotters

Former Canadian Basketball Champions Drop 35-27 Decision to Dusky Hoopmen in Exhibition Fixture Before 1,500 Fans—Jackson Is Top Scorer—T.A.C. Arrows Win

Uneasy is the head that wears a crown. Members of the Harlem Globe Trotters, world's professional basketball champions, found that out last night at the Sports Centre, when they won a 35-27 decision from the Victoria Dominoes in a bang-up exhibition of the leather-handling code.

More than 1,500 excited fans, one of the largest crowds to sit in on a cage exhibition at the Willows court for many a long day, witnessed the two teams in action and left the large building with words of praise on their lips for the showing of the locals. They liked the play of the Harlemites also, particularly their few seconds of razzle-dazzle passing in the last two minutes of the interesting contest.

Dominoes turned in a surprisingly good exhibition against Abe Saperstein's Trotters, and made them work like Trojans all evening. Harlemites have played a lot of basketball but last night's battle was probably one of their hardest with amateur clubs in many a day. The colored boys had little time to clown and the Dominoes kept so close to them in the scoring that they had no time to comfortably put on their "floor show."

PLAY FAST

Play was fast and furious all evening with the local hoopsters giving the Harlemites an exceptionally good fight, something the visitors had not exactly anticipated after their 47-33 triumph Friday evening. Dominoes showed in front for the greater portion of the opening stanza and held their lead until five minutes of the second period had passed. Harlemites sneaked ahead at this stage and managed to stay out in front for the remainder of the contest.

Manager Dave Nicol's proteges potted some beautiful long-range shots, with dark-haired "Busher" Jackson pushing up six big baskets for a total of twelve points. He was top scorer for the evening, and was closely followed by Bernard Price, Trotters' centre, with eleven points.

Play was not quite as rugged as it was Friday evening, but the players continued to throw their weight around. The Harlemites seemed to voice many complaints about the refereeing and appeared quite a worried club when the fighting Dominoes were forcing the issue.

Art Chapman, Dominoes' centre, slipped on the floor in the early stages of the final stanza and had to be helped from the floor. He was unable to return to the playing court.

Locals outscored the Trotters in the first quarter and pulled up at the short breather leading 9-8. Harlemites potted exactly twice as many points as the locals in the second period and the big scoreboard showed them leading 16-14 at the half-time interval. In the two final sessions the visitors pushed up nineteen points and the Dominoes replied with thirteen.

T.A.C. ARROWS WIN

Moving out in front in the very early minutes of the game, T.A.C. Arrows defeated West Road, 40-27 in the curtain-raiser. Roaders were trailing a single point at half-time with the score 14-13. In the final half the clubbers came up with twenty-six points to their opponents fourteen.

Sonny Walker and Ralph Michel were the top scorers on their respective clubs, pushing up thirteen and twelve points, respectively.

Referees, Phillion and Macmurchie.
Line-ups and scorers:

Harlem Globe Trotters—Brown, Bray, Boswell 8, Price 11, Strong 7, Pressley 9 and Jackson. Total, 35.

Dominoes—Davies, Jackson 12, Nicol 5, Baker 2, A. Chapman 8, C. Chapman, Acreman and Paterson. Total, 27.

T.A.C. Arrows—Hornsby, Jackson 6, Walker 13, McKenchie, Partitt 8, Mason 4, Hall 4 and Goldsmith 7. Total 40.

West Road—R. Michell 12, B. Michell 1, Cunningham, G. Kent, R. Kent 3, Butler, McBeth 11 and McHattie. Total, 27.

DAVIDIANS WILL PLAY DOMINOES

Bewhiskered Hoopmen Are Booked for Two Games At Sports Centre

Play-offs in three divisions of the Victoria and District Basketball League will get underway this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jack Taylor, schedule secretary. The clubs will be those that finished second and third in their respective sections and they will be battling for the right to meet sectional leaders in the finals.

Highlight of a busy week on the Victoria basketball front will be the visit here Friday and Saturday of the House of David cagemen. The bewhiskered gents, reported to be much stronger than when they last showed on the local court, will stack up against the Victoria Dominoes at the Sports Centre.

Advance information reaching local officials states that the House of David Club has been rebuilt from top to bottom, and that "Red" Johnson, former star of the team has returned to the line-up.

Schedule for the week follows:

TUESDAY

High School, referee Phillion—Junior Boys, Fairfield Ramblers vs Chinese Students. Intermediate "B" Boys, Y.M.C.A. vs K.V.'s. Women's League, Adverts vs Unity's.

WEDNESDAY

Sports Centre, referee Macmurchie—Intermediate "B" Boys, K.V.'s vs Y.M.C.A. Senior "B" Men, Eagles vs 5th R.F. Senior "A" Men, T.A.C. Arrows vs Dominoes.

THURSDAY

Sports Centre, referee, Zaruk—Service League, Medicals vs Composites, Western Air Command vs Navy, Motorcycles vs R.C.A.F. Patricia Bay.

FRIDAY

Sports Centre, referees, Macmurchie and Levy—Junior Boys, Chinese Students vs Fairfield Ramblers. Senior "A" Men, to be arranged. Exhibition game House of David vs Dominoes.

SATURDAY

Sports Centre, referees, Zaruk and Macmurchie—Senior "B" Men, 5th R.F. vs Eagles. Exhibition game, House of David vs. Dominoes.

First game starts at 7 o'clock each evening.

"Really Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

This Doctor was hard-worked

"This winter has been noteworthy from my own point of view for four reasons—

1 I have not had a complete day off work for four months.
2 It has involved the greatest physical and mental strain.
3 I have taken Guinness daily throughout for the first time.
4 I am less fatigued than usual at this time of the year.

If this does not speak well for Guinness, I shall continue to do so myself." M. B., B. Ch.

The above letter records a Doctor's experience of Guinness in actual practice, and is published with his special permission.

Are you working especially hard? If so, do as many doctors themselves do—take a Guinness each day.

Guinness stimulates the digestion, picks up your appetite. That tired, heavy feeling disappears. You feel fit. You have your energy again.

And Guinness is delicious to take. Hearty, rare, its flavour is famous the world over and unlike anything else you've ever tasted!

■ GUINNESS STOUT, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only fine ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water; it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottle. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains all its natural goodness, including active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G.

You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

GUINNESS *is good for you*

A. Guinness, Son & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London

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CANADIENS AND BOSTON WIN CLOSE ICE GAMES

Dit Clapper Nets Lone Goal in Win Over Maple Leafs

Veteran Scores 200th Tally of His Long Hockey Career to Give Bruins 1-0 Decision—Biggest Crowd of Season at Game—Montreal Noses Out Detroit, 2-1—Three Games Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	G	Goals F	A	P
Toronto	17	8	1	70	50	35
Detroit	12	8	8	66	54	32
Boston	11	7	8	86	63	30
Chicago	10	11	5	57	66	25
Rangers	8	12	7	75	73	25
Canadiens	10	15	3	60	78	23
Americans	6	14	6	46	91	18

Last night's scores: Boston 1, Toronto 0, Canadiens 2, Detroit 1.

Next games: Tonight: Toronto at Americans, Rangers at Detroit, Boston at Chicago. Tuesday night: Rangers at Boston. Thursday night, Toronto at Canadiens, Americans at Chicago.

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dit Clapper's 200th National League goal gave the Boston Bruins a 1-0 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in a hard-fought game that attracted 14,745 customers—the largest crowd of the season.

A neat pass from Bill Cowley set up the scoring play for Clapper at 12.34 of the third period. Cowley broke at his own blue line, flanked by the veteran defenceman on his right. He went right in on the Toronto rear guard and when he made the pass, Clapper had only to steer it into the net.

Line-Ups

Boston Bruins—Brimsek, Crawford, Hamill; Schmidt, Dumart, Bauer. Subs: Clapper, Wiseman, Smith, Conacher, Cowley, McReavy, Bruce, Jackson, Reardon.

Toronto Maple Leafs—Broda; Kampman, Stanowski, Apps, Davidson, Drillon. Subs: McDonald, Hamilton, Langelle, Chisholm, Schriner, N. Metz, Heron, Taylor.

Referee: Bill Stewart. Linesman: Bert McCaffrey.

Summary

First Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Second Period—Scoring: None. Penalties: McReavy, Hamilton.

Third Period—1, Boston, Clapper (Cowley), 12.34. Penalties: None.

CANADIENS TRIUMPH

MONTREAL, Jan. 18 (AP)—The last-place Montreal Canadiens, flashing a brilliant two-goal scoring attack in the initial period, outlasted Detroit's injury-riddled Red Wings for a 2-1 victory tonight in a National Hockey League fixture attended by 8,740 fans.

Toe Blake and Ray Getliffe scored the Montreal tallies within two minutes of each other in the rally that forced Goalie Johnny Mowers to brilliant heights to keep the score down. Rookie Joe Fisher got one back in the second period for the Wings, who were unable to match Montreal's speed.

Line-Ups

Detroit—Mowers, Orlando, Stewart, Howe, M. Bruneteau, Liscombe. Subs: Goodfellow, Motter, Ware, Able, E. Bruneteau, Fisher.

Montreal — Gardiner, Goupille, Portland, Quilty; Benoit, Blake. Subs: Reardon, Singbush, Grabosky, Grouin, Getliffe, Lach, Chamberlain, Adams, Demers.

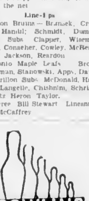
Referee: Clancy. Linesman: Wilcox.

Summary

First Period—1, Canadiens, Blake (Benoit, Quilty), 11.32; 2, Canadiens, Getliffe (Grouin, Chamberlain), 13.19. Penalty: Stewart.

Second Period—3, Detroit, Fisher (Goodfellow, M. Bruneteau), 8.55. Penalty: Benoit.

Third Period—No score. Penalty: Goodfellow.



ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Colonist—W. Templeton 467, R. Semple 468, C. Steele 509, H. Hawkins 515, C. Chisholm 481. Total, 2,540.

Macdonalds—J. Malcolm 505, J. Angus 366, F. Young 514, J. Leetham 524, H. Paulding 509. Total, 2,590.

Macdonalds won three.

Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell 402, A. Riddell 461, J. Perrie 526, J. Ferguson 340, R. Wilson 520. Total, 2,523.

Arcades—R. Elwood 461, C. Kerr 537, H. Moulton 570, A. Porter 610, J. Quinn 617. Total, 2,718.

Arcades won three.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Grose Hotel—W. [illegible] 33, W. Stocker [illegible], R. Turner 51[illegible], H. Lawson 514, handicap 88. Total, [illegible].

Coach and Horses—B. [illegible] 468, F. [illegible], A. [illegible] 510, A. Munson 516, handicap 36. Total, 2,033.

Coach and Horses won two.

Mercer's Grocery—W. [illegible] 407, A. Pearson 472, B. Armstrong 414, A. Mercer 446, low score 402, handicap 204. Total, 2,540.

Arcades—G. Andrews 461, D. Hale 464, P. Greene-Smith 509, J. Stewart 400, A. Harness 473, handicap 162. Total, 2,459.

Arcades won two.

Brains—Ralph Baker 461, T. McKeachie 437, Rex Jackson 474, Buster Jackson 409, Norris Baker 404, handicap 166. Total, 2,416.

Sachs—A. Potts 438, I. Flies 284, J. Patterson 457, R. Taylor 258, H. Alderson 466, D. Kesler 161, McDonald 167, handicap 144. Total, 2,404.

Brains won three.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Whippets—J. Binberg 404, Bert Wilson 511, Grace Webber 415, low score 408, handicap 27. Total, 2,181.

Nabobs—Ruth Mercer 435, Mary Dobbie 310, Erma Stable 410, Peggy Henderson, 448, Nan Burns 446, handicap 138. Total, 2,190.

Nabobs won two.

Elites—Grace Rivers 411, Helen Ball 378, Margaret Maxwell 411, Peggy Preston 41[illegible], Eileen Tickle 448, handicap 144. Total, 2,[illegible].

Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder 433, [illegible], Eileen Bouque 424, [illegible] 351, Polly Malcolm 436, handicap 224. Total, 2,318.

Poodle Dog won two.

Hookers—Ev Irvine 498, Edna Profit [illegible], Sheila Dovey 386, Marge Hurst 441, [illegible] Hame 413, handicap 216. Total [illegible].

Petries—Dot McGrath 432, Maria Wren [illegible] 384, Flo Fisher 455, Mary Lewine [illegible] 462, Betty Flite 386, handicap 84. Total, 2,61[illegible].

Petries won two.

MEN'S SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Colonist—Bill Dunn 536, Ed Buffer 729, J. Howell 507, C. Binney 562, H. Moulton 830. Total, 3,056.

Savoy—Duncan McCaig 603, Harold Gent 680, Bob Prentice 511, Hec Anderson 6[illegible], W. Marshall 748. Total, 3,082.

Savoy won three.

Busy Bees—Nick Lester 603, A. Porter 6[illegible], T. Leahy 719, A. Harness 611, G. Andrews 5[illegible]. Total, 3,104.

Fairfield—B. Collins 484, S. McLean 535, G. Jacklin 40[illegible], G. Dennstedt 475, low score 435. Total, 2,430.

Busy Bees won three.

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Naval Veterans—W. McBey 530, G. Cliquett 396, J. McBey 504, W. Simpson 308, D. Berry 435, A. Worth 114, handicap 213. Total, 2,548.

Britannia—D. Noble 481, W. Milburn 36[illegible], D. Hurdle 603, H. Bowers 439, D. Clarke 331, B. Etheridge 302, handicap 472. Total, 2,828.

Pro Patria—C. Tiewe 641, D. Lee 7[illegible], C. Kinnes 352, W. Talbot 348, W. Merry 145, R. Williams 620, handicap 41. Total, 2,612.

Pro Patria won two. Britannia won two.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

OLYMPIC SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Olympians—Marco 545, Lambie 447, Holmes 581, Stuart 501, Sherratt 481, handicap 3. Total, 2,538.

Y.M.C.A.—G. Cliff 406, C. Stewart 543, J. E. Paulding 409, J. Perrie 568, H. Paulding 516, handicap 51. Total, 2,480.

Y.M.C.A. won three.

Straiths, Ltd.—J. Howell 503, A. Riddell 515, D. Donaldson 482, F. Young 453, J. Ferguson 488, handicap 13. Total, 2,452.

Five Roses Flour—J. Angus 503, T. Bowden 583, H. Jealouse 406, H. Moulton 542, L. Poe 324, handicap 18. Total, 2,882.

Five Roses Flour won three.

Watsons Men's Wear—G. Thackery 467, W. Johnston 517, G. Law 517, C. Sleep 515, J. Quinn 500, handicap 72. Total, 2,380.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Bell 417, Peterson 466, White 822, Lee Scott 471, Lew Scott 468, handicap 38. Total, 2,816.

Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

R.C.A.F. LEAGUE

Vedettes—Johnston 517, Hitchens 446, Bocarro 480, Bavin 309, Webster 412, Thomasson 502. Total, 2,424.

Sharks—Bembridge 495, Done 536, Harris 438, Kulambon 587, Camee 427, Borette 371. Total, 2,800.

Sharks won two.

Dog Bone Bar—Blake 410, Don Baker 466, Bruce Mackay 404, Alex Winter 431, Fred Summerville 489. Total, 2,142.

Pro Pushers—S. A. Bent [illegible], R. Bowden 444, G. J. McCracken 431, A. J. Ferguson 456, D. J. Miller 441, W. Ratcliffe 701, Extra Player 228. Total, 3,092.

Pro Pushers won two.

Bastiles—B. Holmes 461, J. Donald 536, W. Ashworth 454, D. McClusky 445, C. M. Carr 61[illegible]. Total, 2,650.

Aerobees—M. Sheine 377, B. Davies 514, B. Tuttle 561, Brown 461, B. Davidson 514. Total, 2,587.

Bastiles won two.

Valbondie—Tyler 433, R. Roudon 446, Chahen 390, Kenedy 388, Willmott 456. Total, 2,276.

C.A.F. 9—Parsons 564, Pellows 638, Rawald 466, Von Aistine 456, Willis 572. Total, 2,734.

R.A.F. 9 won three.

Grease Monkeys—W. Allison 400, G. Tupp 539, H. Cubbage 461, F. Penney 665, G. Aitkinson 519. Total, 2,866.

Hotshots—Cloutier 616, Poppas 51[illegible], Scott 405, Hosisha 224, Hass 378. Total, 1,650.

Grease Monkeys won three.

GOLF EVENT AT UPLANDS LINKS

Women members of the Uplands Golf Club will open play tomorrow for the New Year's Vase, which is just confined to members with handicaps of nineteen or over. Full handicaps will be allowed and at least one match must be completed each week.

Draw for the first round follows:

Mrs. J. Dickson vs. Mrs. C. A. Belcher

Mrs. G. Fletcher vs. Mrs. R. A. Patrick

Mrs. W. Firth vs. Mrs. J. R. Hibberson

Mrs. R. Bramley vs. Mrs. O. S. Waller

Miss E. Pendray vs. Mrs. R. G. Hobson

Mrs. F. S. Shore vs. Mrs. C. E. Ley

Mrs. James Strang vs. Mrs. E. M. Nelson

Mrs. J. Riddell vs. Mrs. E. T. Robinson.

Betty was looking very discontented when her friend Joan encountered her in the morning.

"What's the matter?" the latter asked.

"You know I was going out with an editor last night?" snapped Betty. "Well, never again."

"Why?" inquired Joan.

"At dinner he put a blue pencil through half my order."

Fists Fly as Ice Hockey Players Clash

Fists and everything else is flying as the Detroit Red Wings clashed with the Chicago Black Hawks in a recent game in the National Hockey League. The cameraman was right on hand and snapped this lively bit of action as players in both clubs tangled. Linesman Donnie McFayden and Referee Bill Stewart, on the right, are seen moving in to separate the two Red Wings and a Black Hawk as they scuffled near the boards. On the ice the battle appears to be even, a Hawk and a Wing embracing each other before being pulled apart.

GREENSHIRTS AND 5TH WIN LOCAL GAMES

Wests Trim Rangers, 5-1, While Gunners Nose Out the City, 5-4

Victoria West, undoubtedly the best team in the race, and the 5th R.C.A. came through with victories in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League, yesterday afternoon, on two local pitches. The greenshirts, playing with but ten men, whipped the Rangers at the Royal Athletic Park, 5-1, before about twenty fans, while the Gunners fielded eight men and so did the City at Heywood Avenue and the troopers eked out a 5-4 decision before another handful of the faithful.

Fifteen minutes after the kick-off the Wests were in front of the Rangers when Robinson scored from inside the penalty area. The Wests continued to dominate and at the twenty-minute mark Perkins registered when he headed home beautifully from Carlow's cross. The score was the same at the turn over.

Robinson netted his second goal of the match ten minutes after the final period started and then Johnny Munroe made it 4-0 about ten minutes later on a perfect opening from Robinson. The Rangers were then given a penalty, and Fogden scored their lone goal. Not long after the same thing happened, but this time Goalie Tommy Restell made a grand save from the spot. Both penalties were given against Jack Okell for hands. Ten minutes from time Perkins got the Wests' final marker when he beat Saunders to the ball and scored easily.

GUNNERS WIN

Considerably undermanned, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., turned their big guns on the Victoria City, similarly undermanned, and scored a 5-4 victory. The soldiers started the game with seven men, later picked up one more making eight. City also started off four men short but two players were converted to their ranks and they finished the fixture with enough men for a baseball team.

R.C.A. were the class of the first half and coasted in to the breather in the van, 2-1. City pulled their socks up in the second stanza and outscored the gunners, three goals to two but wound up on the short end, 4-5.

Reside scored first for the City seventeen minutes after the start, but Murray headed in a nice cross from the right wing just sixty seconds later for the Fifth. Nine minutes later Peers put the Gunners on top for keeps with a hard drive from the wing.

Minutes later McDonald put the batterymen two up with a nice shot.

Murray banged home his own rebound ten minutes after the second half started and Youson missed by inches at the other end from a close-in shot. Taking a pass from Reside six minutes later, Youson made it 2-4. Right after the centre, Youson took a pass from Gunniss and scored again, but Murray tallied for the Fifth and McBride spoiled a set-up by hoisting the ball over the bar at the other end. Cann scored the final goal for the Fifth from a penalty, late in the game.

Gave McMillan refereed and the teams follow:

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade R.C.A.—Ralfias, Speller, Murray, McDonald, Peers, Gingwell, Tindell and Fields.

Victoria City—Brookman, Youson, Cann, McMillan, Searle, McBride, Sage, Reside and Gunniss.

TODAY'S MATCH

Esquimalt and Saanich Thistles will meet this afternoon at Bullen Park in a Garrison Cup fixture. Playing on their home ground the lads from the dockyard village will rule strong favorites over the younger Saanich team, managed by George Leggett. The kick-off is set for 2.30 o'clock.

Line-ups follow:

Esquimalt—Harbinson, John Wall, Holmes, Gurant, Edwards, Guncan, A. Barnswell, Holt, Mills, F. Barnswell, Scotty Blewert, Stoler, Felton, Wallace, Ross, Cockrill, Bath and Davidson.

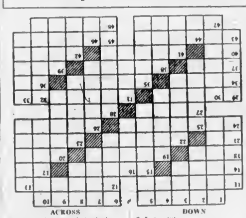
Saanich Thistles—W. Robbins, Underwood, Hunt, J. Robbins, Mowat, Magnall, A. Speller, R. Speller, Lloyd, Gruce Anderson, Alcock, Medley and Ricketts.

ICE SKATERS TO INVADE NANAIMO

Ernie Harris' ice train will head for Nanaimo again for a two-hour stretch of skating, just as it did on New Year's Eve. This announcement was made yesterday by the local sporting goods dealer, who stated that the date has been set for Saturday, February 1, and the party will leave the E. & N. Depot at 7.30 o'clock.

A special car for dancing has been engaged, while sandwiches and coffee will be served en route to the Up-Island centre. Arrangements have been completed for the Victorians to watch the last period of the Saturday night amateur league hockey game, after which the rink will be turned over by the management exclusively to Victoria skaters. For those who need them skates and boots will be available at Nanaimo. Reservations can be made by inquiring at 758 Fort Street or by phoning Garden 7824.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

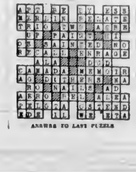


ACROSS

1. Principal organ of the body.
6. Opera stars.
11. Of a rich quality.
12. Prophecy.
14. Tagalog. to learn.
15. Splendor.
17. Teutonic deity.
18. Conducted.
19. Criminal.
20. A duet.
21. Italian article.
22. Cutting instrument.
23. Favorites.
24. Brought forward for consideration.
26. Tenth of one's property.
27. German river.
28. Head of the Catholic Church.
29. Disputes.
31. Commander of an army.
34. Precious stone.
35. Cossacks.
36. Symbol for tellurium.
37. Skill.
38. Pretentious personage.
39. Music: as written.
40. Japanese money.
41. Seized.
42. Work.
43. Shoulder of a bastion.
45. Antiseptic.
47. Devoured.
48. Mountain ridge.

DOWN

1. To announce publicly.
2. Ardor.
3. Completely.
4. Artificial language.
5. To draw out carefully.
6. Grief.
7. Perms.
8. Large tub.
9. Symbol for actinium.
10. Detective.
11. Girl's name.
13. Eaten away.
16. Lump of clay.
19. Fronts.
20. To hinder.
22. Red.
23. Musician.
25. To distrust.
26. Pertaining to sound.
28. Flower with funnel-shaped leaves.
29. Structure.
30. Continent.
31. British general.
32. To adjust.
33. Contract.
35. Indication.
36. Masculine.
39. Pointed rod.
41. Exclamation to check rashness.
42. Poem.
44. Molten lava.
46. Conjunction.



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

PRO HOCKEY AT NANAIMO ON SATURDAY

Seattle Olympics and Vancouver Lions to Play Coast League Game

Professional hockey will be played for the first time in twelve years on Vancouver Island when Vancouver Lions and Seattle Olympics play their Coast League game in Nanaimo on Saturday night, January 25. Not since the old arena in Victoria burned down in 1929 has a pro hockey match been staged on the Island.

The reason Island fans get this break is through the Seattle club officials deciding to play all their remaining home games on Friday nights instead of Wednesdays. Under the original schedule Seattle were to have played Spokane Bombers in Seattle on Wednesday, January 22, and Vancouver Lions in Vancouver on Friday, January 24. The change means that Seattle and Spokane will now play on Friday, January 24, so a new date had to be found for the Vancouver-Seattle match, and Saturday, January 25, in Nanaimo was the decision.

This will be no exhibition game but an honest-to-goodness Coast League match, and when one looks at the league standings, showing how closely the four clubs are bunched in the championship race, it becomes apparent that every point at stake is fought for tooth and nail. Every game means a change in positions, and that guarantees real battles in every contest.

Included in the two teams are several of the leading point-getters. Seattle has Frank Daley, who is leading with 30 points; Hal Tabor, who is close behind with 27 points; Dave Downie, who has 18 points; Herby Burren, Joey Johns and Jack Tomson, three youngsters who have made good in senior hockey on their first showing, and Walter McCartney, the evergreen forward who back-checks like a fiend, is still able to hold his own with the best.

JEAN PUSIE COMING

But the player whom most of the fans will be looking for is Jean Pusie, the fiery and colorful French-Canadian, who is worth the price of admission alone. He is the leading defenceman scorer with 18 points. Fans will thrill as they see Mons. Pusie speed down the ice, bowling over all who get in his way and get a great kick out of his antics if he happens to score. Vic Lofvendahl and Eddie Coulter, two huskies, will alternate with Pusie on defence while classy Paul Gauthier will be guarding the nets.

All the talent is not with Olympics by a long shot. Veteran Tip O'Neill, who has been with Vancouver so long that he is more than part of the club, is second only to Daley in the scoring race with 27 points. A better servant no club ever had than Tip, who can still show the youngsters a thing or two thanks to use of his head.

Owen "Lulu" Lennon who has scored more goals than any other player, 18, and has 26 points all told, is the smoothest and fastest skater in the league and his dashes down the ice bring the crowds to their feet every time. Jack Riley, a veteran in hockey service with National Hockey League clubs but not in years, is at centre ice, where he makes the plays for his mates to finish off.

Bus Wood, in his second year with the Lions, Frank Gourlie, a coming star who made his debut this season, and Paul Lord who is a much-improved player to what he was when last with the Lions form the Vancouver second line while Frank Jerwa, the utility player who can play defence or on the attack with equal ability, is always ready to step on the ice.

Bill Hutton, another veteran of the Lions, is still able to halt opposing forwards as they attempt to get in on Vancouver's goal. Gave Desreux and Lou Labovich, a couple of young huskies, alternate with Bill on the Lions' defence and behind them all is Peerless Percy Jackson, "Stonewall" Jackson. Percy is undoubtedly the ace netminder in the league and Island fans will marvel at the way he outguesses his opponents and brings off uncanny saves.

FUMES IN THEATRE OVERCOME CHILDREN

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CP)—Several children were overcome when coal gas fumes seeped into the Doric Theatre on Bloor Street West during a children's matinee this afternoon.

Twenty-five or thirty children were carried out of the theatre and firemen worked over some of them with pulmotors before taking them to the hospital for sick children.

QUADRUPLETS FAIL TO LIVE

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18 (AP)—Girl quadruplets were born to Mrs. Mary Iannone, thirty-four, today, but all died within four hours. Two of the babies died within an hour of birth, the third lived fifteen minutes longer. The fourth, for whom physicians held out hope, died after four hours in an incubator.

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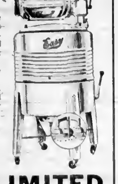
See it! Use it! And realize why this new EASY model is the sensation of the washer industry. Bigger, more beautiful than ever . . . with the last word in streamline styling . . . speedy, safe and certain triple vacuum-cup action . . . super-safety trigger-release wringer. Saves your clothes, time and money. Just $10 puts it in your home.



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BANK WANTS ITS RELIEF

Requests Control of White Sox Ball Club Be Returned To Family

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—The First National Bank asked the Circuit Court today to be relieved of its job of running the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club.

In filing a petition to withdraw as administrator and trustee of the estate of J. Louis Comiskey, the bank announced it was acting in an attempt to return control of the club's stock to the Comiskey family.

When Comiskey died July 18, 1939, all the stock in his American League organization was left in trust, with the income to be divided equally between his widow, Grace, and their children, Dorothy, twenty-four, Grace Lou, twenty, and Charles A. Comiskey II, fifteen.

Thomas H. Beacon, Jr., a vice-president of the bank, said the petition was a friendly action, through which it was hoped to give the Comiskeys fuller control of the 7,450 shares of stock.

"To co-operate in the accomplishment of this result," he said, "the First National Bank is prepared to resign as trustee under Mr. Comiskey's will."

Beacon stated that from the beginning of the bank's administration it had sought ways to pay all taxes and other obligations without splitting ownership of the stock. This was done, he said, on the theory the stock was more valuable when held as a unit.

Accompanying today's petition was an answer filed by counsel for the family, asking that Mrs. Comiskey and her two daughters be appointed successor trustees.

GOSSIP AT LOCAL ALLEYS

Only a week to go. Then the banners will read Heigh-ho and head for the Olympic Alleys, the site of the first annual Victoria City tenpin tournament.

• • •

To date nearly thirty teams have signed entry forms and are ready to start the ball rolling in the five-man team event Saturday, January 25, at 1 p.m. and continue until late in the evening.

• • •

Last-minute details are progressing favorably, but the prime factor in the success of the two-day programme of events is the more-the-merrier objective being promoted by the hard-working executive. So here's a last-minute plea to those tardy teams which have been slow in going through the formality of signing a form.

• • •

Two bowling teams, representing the Arcade and Olympic Alleys, returned last Sunday after bowling in the Red Cross sweepstakes at Vancouver. Even though the Olympics were shaded by the Lucky Lager team by twenty-seven pins, they gained a certain amount of revenge over the classy Belmonts, who ended on top in Victoria's invitation tournament last month.

Jack Howell was in pretty tough shape after a touch of the flu, but his opening games of 211 and 201 were just the inspiration needed to settle his teammates down to an evening of consistent, steady bowling.

Andy Riddell was top man for the Arcades with a creditable away-from-home series total of 274.

• • •

A bowling team can lose a game
And become just an also ran,
If things go wrong with the efforts of
A steady anchor man.

He sometimes has to carry the load
When reaching the final frame,
It's do or die as a general rule—
A strike may mean fortune and fame.

But if Lady Luck points the finger of fate
And a split turns a smile into a frown
He is called so many savory names
That it makes him want to leave town.

• • •

Ask Bill Hancock, he found out.

• • •

When the Five Roses team rang up three solid victories in the Olympic Senior League Les Fox remarked, "That's the first time we've won three in a row in a coon's age."

Never mind Bucky, statistics prove that the life of that historical coon is becoming shorter every year. Maybe there's still a chance.

• • •

Harry Stuart has a standing prize of $1.00 for each and every lady, throughout the season, who rolls a fivepin score of 300 or better.

The most charming smile of the week came from the trim little bowler who dashed up to claim a crisp one-dollar bill from genial Harry, after chalking up a sizeable single game score of 304.

• • •

Saturday afternoon the old left-hander and myself said good-bye to our new friend, E. L. "King" Grady. He has been transferred to the military district of New Westminster. Grady wants to be quoted as being very sorry to leave the capital city. He has certainly made a host of friends in Victoria and we, too, are sorry to see him go. He's a good bowler, a good organizer, a good dentist, a good speaker and, above all, a great guy.

Pupils Present Annual Concert

The auditorium of the Sir James Douglas School was filled to capacity with parents and friends on Wednesday evening for the annual Christmas concert presented by the pupils of the school. Mr. W. H. Wilson, the principal, opened the programme with a few words of welcome, followed by the singing of "O Canada."

As the curtain rose grouped on the platform were the tiny tots of Division X and enclosed in a large picture frame sat "Little Miss Muffett." They sang various nursery rhymes and as each was sung the living picture changed, showing nursery rhyme characters. Then followed a number of carols by Division IX and a dramatized song, "Little Harebell," by Division VIII in costume.

A play entitled "The Road to Bethlehem" was then cleverly portrayed by pupils of Division VII. Division VI then gave a sketch, "The Canteen," depicting an army canteen. Outstanding on the programme was the play given by Division V, "The King's Warrant."

Division IV dressed in various army, navy and air force uniforms sang a number of war songs, with the audience joining in the chorus of their final number, "We Must All Stick Together." A number of sea chanteys were given by Division III. Boys of Divisions I and II gave a sketch, "The Circus." A play, "Helping Mother," was given by the Dramatic Club. This caused much amusement and was well acted.

In the final item given by the Glee Club the stage was beautifully arranged with woodland scenery and round a campfire sang and danced gaily dressed gypsies.

Greek Submarine Sinks Supply Ship

ATHENS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Greece tonight reported the sinking by the Greek submarine Proteus of the Italian supply ship Sardegna, 11,452 tons—the third big Italian ship Greek reports of the last two days have said were torpedoed.

The Ministry of Marine said the Sardegna was sent to the bottom on December 29, despite a heavy escort of warships around a convoy.

The Proteus has thus far failed to return to her port.

The two other Italian ships reported yesterday to have been sunk were identified as the Liguria and the Lombardia.

NOW! ALL NEW! FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS!

Daily Telegraph says—"A TELLING INDICTMENT OF GERMAN PERFIDY AND BRUTALITY"

"MEIN KAMPF MY CRIMES"

STARTLING EXPOSE OF HITLER—THAT DARED NOT BE SHOWN BEFORE!

BECAUSE OF THIS MAN—MILLIONS MOURN

SEE THINGS YOU NEVER DREAMED POSSIBLE THIS SIDE OF HELL!

YORK

2nd HIT!

JAMES DUNN (Who's an Air Champ!)

FRANCES GIFFORD (Who's an Air Champ)

SOAR THROUGH LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN

"MERCY PLANE"

Doors Open 12 Noon Daily

IN ENGLAND! EVERYONE FROM CHILDREN TO HIGHEST GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS POWERFULLY ENDORSED THIS FILM — VICTORIA CROWDS AGREE!

At the Theatres

Conrad Veidt Stars in "Blackout" at Dominion

Of all the variegated careers in filmdom, few equal that of Conrad Veidt, now starring in "Blackout," the spy thriller now playing an engagement at the Dominion Theatre. He had almost mastered the bedside manner and the surgeon's knife when he met Max Rheinhardt and was persuaded to go trouping instead.

His first love was the stage, but he became a matinee idol after he portrayed one of the creepiest roles in screen history—the sleep-walker in "The Cabinet of Dr Caligari." His inevitable monocle always mesmerized the feminine contingent in the drawing room, but his lady fans invariably wrote that they didn't consider it "the least bit romantic."

In the same tradition, the first picture Veidt made in England was a German-speaking talkie, while his first English picture was produced in Germany. Before he ever made "Congress Dances" he became a British player before he even set foot on English soil.

In spite of these almost quixotic events, "Connie" Veidt suspected that the movie world had its points. Truthfully, he liked the anything-might-happen atmosphere and decided to quit the stage for good. If, in the secret places of his heart, he yearned for a little more order and sequence, nothing came of it. His career in pictures kept him globe-trotting—and guessing.

Scene From "Mein Kampf"

A Scene From "Mein Kampf, My Crimes," the Feature Attraction Which Is Now Showing on the Screen of the York Theatre.

"The Thief of Bagdad" Is Held Over at Plaza

For centuries laymen have been trying to fathom the methods by which the world-famous necromancers of India and Persia have accomplished their magic. Numerous so-called explanations have been offered to clear up the mystery of the Rope Trick and the Sword and Basket Trick.

It has been claimed that they were accomplished by everything from true sorcery to mass-hypnotism, but they still remain enigmas that cannot be duplicated except by the small number of initiates of the magician caste who pass on the knowledge from father to son.

When Alexander Korda decided to make "The Thief of Bagdad," the all-Technicolor production which is being held over at the Plaza Theatre, he did not attempt to probe the mysterious workings of the well-known tricks. Instead, he created new ones beside which the standard magic pales. He uses magic in this picture that would make a Hindu fakir gape in amazement.

HELD OVER TILL WEDNESDAY

THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME

A WONDER WORLD WHERE MAGIC IS REAL!

Dwarfing all other screen spectacles as a marvelous multicolored cascade of wonders are dramatized before your astonished eyes. Magic horses... mountainous Djinni... flying carpets ... adventure after adventure to thrill your heart!

Alexander Korda presents

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

IN MAGIC TECHNICOLOR

with CONRAD VEIDT · SABU · JUNE DUPREZ

JOHN JUSTIN · REX INGRAM · MARY MORRIS

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

• P-L-A-Z-A •

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

- Atlas—Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way."
- Cadet—"The Amazing Mr. Williams," with Joan Blondell.
- Capitol—Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay."
- Dominion—"Blackout," with Conrad Veidt.
- Oak Bay—George Sanders in "The Outsider."
- Plaza—"The Thief of Bagdad," with June Duprez
- Rio—Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird."
- York—"Mein Kampf, My Crimes."

"THE BLUE BIRD" COMING TO RIO

Film of Spectacular Wonders Features Shirley Temple and Spring Byington

The latest development in motion picture Technicolor, in which greater beauty and fidelity of shade and tone is achieved in almost natural lighting and the three-dimensional effect is greatly heightened, could find no better production than in the 20th Century-Fox picture opening tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird."

A film of spectacular wonders, it features in the cast such players as Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, Nigel Bruce, Gale Sondergaard, Eddie Collins, Sybil Jason and others.

STAGE SUCCESS WILL PLAY HERE

"There Shall Be No Night" Starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at Royal

Robert E. Sherwood's powerful drama, "There Shall Be No Night," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will be seen at the Royal Theatre one night only, Monday, February 3, has been acclaimed by leaders in every walk of life to be the finest play yet written by an American dramatist.

"There Shall Be No Night" is not only a powerful drama, but a strong beacon lighting the way to democracy, for Mr Sherwood's dramatization of the Finnish war in terms of what it meant to one Finnish family deals eloquently with a question that is the immediate concern of all, a question that was not answered in Finland, a question upon which the fate of all mankind may well depend.

The question simply put is: Can the insanity of war be stopped before man destroys himself?

The central character of Mr Sherwood's play is Dr Valkonen, a pacifist, an internationalist, a neurologist who has been awarded the Nobel Prize. As the trouble with Russia rises to the crisis he sees the hopelessness of Finland's position. He is, he thinks, prepared to endure what is inevitable, to work for the future.

But when the war comes and his patriotic son goes to the front, when he learns from a brutally frank Nazi consul what is loose in the world, he cannot remain aloof.

OAK BAY SHOWS "THE OUTSIDER"

Startling Stage Plays Has Sentimental Appeal—Is Story of Pitiable Cripple

"The Outsider," Dorothy Brandon's startling stage play, which once served as a Broadway vehicle for Katharine Cornell and Lionel Atwill, seems to have taken on an even greater dramatic force in the screen version which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

For the skilful direction of Paul L. Stein combines with several distinguished performances to make this Alliance picture one of the truly great emotional experiences of the screen.

The appeal of "The Outsider" is primarily a sentimental one as it unfolds with moving simplicity the pathetic drama of a talented and beautiful girl, a pitiable cripple whose helplessness denies her any chance of gaiety, any hope of love. The daughter of a distinguished surgeon, she is bitterly resigned to the conviction of her father and his associates that her condition can never be improved.

TO GIVE LECTURE ON PLANET SATURN

Saturn, the planet with the mysterious ring system, will be the subject of a lecture by Gordon Shaw, honorary president of the local centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, to be given on Wednesday, January 22 at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. parlors.

This talk, the first of the Spring series, will be of a popular non-technical character and is free to the public. Lantern slides and a scale model of the planet will be shown.

Pierre Radisson Played By Paul Muni in Story

Pierre Radisson the fabulous man who saved a new world for the ruler who had ordered him hanged, is brought to life on the screen brilliantly by Paul Muni in the 20th Century-Fox production "Hudson's Bay," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Depicting the turbulent drama in the founding of an expansive colonial and commercial empire, the dramatic and moving film stars Muni as a reckless adventurer—a role unlike any he's ever had.

When Lord Crewe played by John Sutton, is exiled to Canada for his drunken pranks, he falls falls in with Muni and a fellow fur trapper, played by huge Laird Cregar. Driven by a dream so big few men of his time could grasp it, Muni takes the two men with him into the frozen North where the foundation is laid for a great trading company.

Running through the story is a tender romance between Sutton, the exile who makes good in Canada, and lovely Gene Tierney. Others seen in the featured cast include Virginia Field, Vincent Price and Nigel Bruce.

Spectacularly produced and expertly directed by Irving Pichel, "Hudson's Bay" is fine, adventurous entertainment. Kenneth Macgowan was associate producer and Lamar Trotti wrote the original screen play.

Fur Traders in the early days met many hardships and difficulties, such as the portaging of difficult rapids. This scene is from the picture "Hudson's Bay."

Trading Into Hudson Bay

By waterways and canoes, the first trading and inland exploration of our great Dominion was made.

Members of the Hudson's Bay Company, pioneers and explorers—hardy men, courageous men—pushed ever westward, across wide prairies, up mighty rivers, over seemingly impassable mountains.

Thus civilization was borne to Fosts scattered across our Dominion, Canada's first stores, around which have been built many of our Western cities of today. Without a break in its service since 1670, the company has maintained a steadfastness to purpose, a loyalty to Canada and the Empire.

The traditional H B C Quality is exemplified by their great record in Furs and such goods as:

—The World-Famous "Hudson's Bay" "Point" Blankets, imported since 1779.
—H B C Quality Teas, imported since 1715.
—H B C Selected Coffees, imported since 1716
—Imperial Mixture Tobacco, imported since 1892

See a Part of This Great History of Canada in the World's Premiere Showing of

"HUDSON'S BAY"

Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

RIO STARTS MONDAY TUES. - WED.

• IN TECHNICOLOR •

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The Blue Bird" WITH SPRING BYINGTON, NIGEL BRUCE - EDDIE COLLINS

PLUS JOAN DAVIS, LYNN BARI, HENRY WILCOXON in "FREE, BLONDE AND 21"

12 30-2 10c 2-7 30 15c

• EXTRA NEWS

ROYAL ONE NIGHT ONLY Monday, Feb. 3 MAIL ORDERS NOW

SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW AND BE CERTAIN OF GOOD SEATS

ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S Greatest Play "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Kindly Enclose Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope With Remittance

Prices: Orch., $3.15, $2.65, $2.10; Circle, $2.65, $2.10; Bal., $1.65, $1.05; Boxes, $3.15

CADET • ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM YATES • MON - TUES. WED.

MELVYN DOUGLAS JOAN BLONDELL "THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

"WAGONS WESTWARD" CHESTER MORRIS ANITA LOUISE

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Sandy Desantis

And His Outstanding Vancouver Orchestra With LANA SHIRLEY

Empress Hotel Ballroom, February 4

(Dress Optional)

Tickets at The Man's Shop, Fletcher Bros., Rose's Jewelry, Chapman's Shoe Store

SAVE WITH 'THRIFTICKETS'

MON. - TUES. - WED.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS ACCLAIM IT DAILY!

• HEROIC ADVENTURE OF NORTHERN CANADA!

• WORLD'S PREMIERE SHOWING

PAUL MUNI as the iron-fisted adventurer who gave Canada to the ruler who had ordered him hanged!

HUDSON'S BAY

WITH GENE TIERNEY

LAIRD CREGAR • JOHN SUTTON • VIRGINIA FIELD • VINCENT PRICE • NIGEL BRUCE

ADDED! "Beautiful British Columbia"

WALT DISNEY'S NEW CARTOON "PANTRY PIRATES"

• NEWS

20c DAILY, 12-1

CAPITOL

ROYAL

Tomorrow—Mat and Eve.

The Season's Greatest Spectacle

BALLET RUSSE

De Monte Carlo

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME AT EACH PERFORMANCE

SEATS

Starts Monday FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND

"Down Argentine Way"

DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE, CARMEN MIRANDA

A TYPHOON OF THRILLS! A TYPHOON OF LOVE!

DOROTHY LAMOUR, PRESTON FOSTER, ROBERT PRESTON

"Moon Over Burma"

ATLAS

ALL-BRITISH HIT WEEK!

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

• A Man of the Sea Meets a Woman of Glamour in the Dark of a London Night!

"BLACKOUT"

CONRAD VEIDT, VALERIE HOBSON

EVERYTHING FOR THRILLS!

Here Tues., Wed., Thurs., Another British Hit "GEORGE And MARGARET" A Big Comedy With MARIE LOHR

AND WE STILL THINK ... "FATHER IS A PRINCE" With GRANT MITCHELL, NANA BRYANT

DOMINION

OAK BAY

GEORGE SANDERS "THE OUTSIDER" MARY MAGUIRE

"3 Cheers for the Irish"

JAN CHERNIAVSKY VANCOUVER PIANIST

RECITAL EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 8 30 P.M.

Tickets at Fletcher's Music Store — $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

"What's the matter, my boy," said a kind-hearted man, seeing a boy looking around puzzled at a great exhibition. "Are you lost?"

"No," replied the boy. "I'm not lost. But I'd like to know where father and mother have wandered to."

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw a Chinese hawker standing at the open front door. Quickly retreating she called out to the maid: "There's a Chinese at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese, who stuck his head in at the door and shouted, indignantly: "You go 'ella yourself!"

Terrible Truth of Hitler Regime Told in Picture

The terrible truth of persecutions and atrocities behind the Hitler regime in Germany is revealed for the world to judge in "Mein Kamp," which is running currently at the York Theatre.

This is the one film that even Hitler could not suppress. It was smuggled out of Germany by those who dared all that the world might know the truth. The film was suppressed until now the war liberated it as an appalling indictment against Nazism and all its gangster followers. The whole ugly story is shown in its entirety. There is no attempt to gloss over anything only the facts are shown. It reveals what happened to the Jewish people, to Catholics, and, to all forms of art, education and culture.

It shows what happens in ordinary homes where Nazism rears its ugly head, coming between parents and children, between brother and sister. The picture brings out vividly that there is no room for sentiment of any kind in the Nazi [illegible] love fall before the blight that enters the home under the disguise of patriotism. Everything must be for one end alone, the Fuehrer.

The picture has been favorably reviewed everywhere it is shown. The London Telegraph says: "A telling indictment of German perfidy and brutality." Harris Dean, noted reviewer and critic, wrote "It is a grand piece of work."

EIGHT SONG HITS IN MUSICAL FILM

"Down Argentine Way" Is Whirlwind Romance With Don Ameche And Betty Grable

Boasting eight songs, a 6,000-mile whirlwind romance, a sensational new star as well as two of the biggest names in movies, the greatest musical extravaganza of all time opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. Ten months in production, Twentieth Century-Fox's Technicolor "Down Argentine Way" was conceived on a lavish scale far surpassing that studio's widely acclaimed "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Don Ameche and Betty Grable are paired in this latest picture, while Carmen Miranda makes her screen debut singing four of the distinctive songs that have made her famous on two continents.

MELVYN DOUGLAS HAS TITLE ROLE

Cast as "The Amazing Mr. Williams" With Joan Blondell in Co-Starring Part

The nicest man a girl never married! He stood her up so often it became a standing joke! Every time they were ready for the preacher, someone called the policemen—and he's a policeman!

"The Amazing Mr. Williams" is a blithe super-sleuth who'd rather solve a murder than get married. And his financee knows how to solve murders, too, but she doesn't know how to get her man! "The Amazing Mr. Williams" is the pride of the force ... they'd like to keep him in jail for life!

It's Melvyn Douglas, as "The Amazing Mr. Williams," and Joan Blondell, as his dumb-as-a-fox financee, in the hectic, hilarious comedy coming to the Cadet Theatre on Monday.

What Today Means

"CAPRICORN"

If January 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10.45 a.m. to 12.45 p.m., from 2.45 to 4.45 p.m., and from 8.45 to 10.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 8.45 to 10.45 a.m., from 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. and from 10.45 until midnight.

If you are conscious of your faults keep them under control on January 19, and by so doing you will be much happier. Take some things for granted, for if you are too much of a doubting Thomas you may upset someone's disposition, and you may have many reasons to regret being so. Be charitable when expressing your opinion of anyone on this date, and you may be doing a kindlier deed than you suspect. Make good use of your imagination and it may inspire you to do something that will add to the happiness of those you love. Much will depend on starting the day right, so make every effort to do so. Fault-finding will be a mistake on this date so endeavor to suppress any inclination to do so. Married and engaged couples, and those who are wooing and being wooed, will do well to bear in mind that it takes two to enter into an agreement, and it is assuming a great deal of responsibility to think you can speak for your mate or sweetheart without first consulting him. Do not do it, especially if it involves making an engagement.

If a woman and January 19 is your birthday, you do not have to be a copy-cat, for you have sufficient individuality to reflect it in any way you see fit. Never permit yourself to do things in fits and starts, but work consistently if you wish to earn the reputation of being a good worker. You can accomplish more by logical reasoning than by hints or carefully veiled suggestions, so resort to the former means. Through your results as a designer, purchasing agent, professional shopper, public stenographer, artist, actress, teacher, personal director, doctor, lawyer, interior decorator, singer, sales agent, or in some executive capacity you may find yourself with many admirers and a substantial bank account.

The child born on January 19 needs only to be understood to be easily handled. A good disposition can be easily ruined by too much teasing, so parents must guard their offspring against it. Children born on this date are generally mentally alert, courageous and possess sufficient ambition to stimulate their ambitions.

If a man and January 19 is your natal day, do not let past experience embitter or discourage you, for the future has many good things in store for you, if you prove yourself worthy of receiving them. As a promoter, explorer, publisher, journalist, soldier, lawyer, educator, author, scientist, sales representative, financier, or as a business administrator, you should reach the goal of your ambitions.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20
"AQUARIUS"

If January 20 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 8 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 8 to 11 p.m.

Today at 5.34 a.m. E.S.T. the sun entered the sign of Aquarius. Those born in the sign Aquarius are, as a rule, quiet, patient, with a remarkable amount of resolution and intelligence. Fixed ideas and theories of their own often causes Aquarians to engage in heated arguments, so if you are born on this date try not to express radical sentiments, or to be too pronounced in your likes and dislikes. Sincerity is an admirable trait until it assumes a form of frankness that hurts, so never permit yourself to become tactlessly truthful. Generosity will meet with its own reward today and it will help to make this a very happy one for many people. Many logical conclusions can be arrived at by those who will devote a little time to some serious thinking. Married and engaged couples, and those discussing the possibility of their forming a lifetime partnership, will find that they can accomplish very little if they are lacking in enthusiasm so the spirit of optimism must be aroused if hope is, at all times, to be a sustaining force of inspiration.

If a woman and January 20 is your birthday, you should have many beautiful thoughts which, if expressed, will influence the receivers of them to do a lot of straight thinking. Share with others your ideals. Through entertaining progressive ideas you will achieve a high degree of success in all likelihood. Apparently you are capable of becoming a most efficient actress, artist, musician, teacher, interior decorator, milliner, modiste, secretary, officer or business executive and you should have the instincts of exceptionally good salesmanship. Through being a loving and devoted wife you ought to sooner or later learn to know the acme of happiness.

The child born on January 20 is a warm-hearted impulsive youngster, with a gift for getting into and quickly out of trouble. Parents should try not to let popularity turn this child's head or interfere with its devoting the proper amount of time to serious work. Varied experiences will probably result in Aquarius' children having well-balanced minds which should be conducive to their ultimate success.

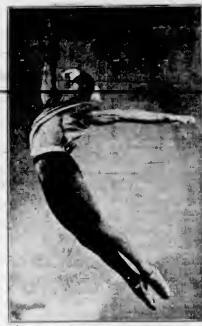
If a man and January 20 is your natal day, you may develop a decidedly analytical mind, which combined with dexterous hands and a spirit of daring is likely to lead you into fields of activities in which they will prove to be valuable assets. As a author, lawyer, doctor, public official, business executive, broker, actor, musician, artist or educator the recognition you are apt to gain as well as your earnings, should satisfy your most ambitious expectations.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Adjudicators Chosen For Nanaimo Festival

NANAIMO, Jan. 18—Victoria will be well represented among the adjudicators in the forthcoming Upper-Island Musical Festival here. Miss Nancy Ferguson will adjudicate folk dancing and L. Bullock-Webster, elocution and drama. Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, distinguished Canadian pianist has been secured for the instrumental classes, and John Goss, noted English vocalist, for vocal and choral classes.

Renowned Ballet Dancer



ANDRE EGLEVSKY

Renowned dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow. The Ballet will give two performances—matinee and evening—with a complete change of programme at each performance. Interest is high in this most gorgeous spectacle of the theatrical season and the year's most brilliant audience will be on hand for this gala event.

OPENING GATES NEXT WEEK-END

Hatley Park, or H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, Ready for Student Officers

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP)—His Majesty's Canadian Ship Royal Roads will throw open its gates next week-end to 100 young men seeking the honor of a commission in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Opening its gates is literally correct, because while Royal Roads bears the name of a ship it is actually several hundred acres of park and garden land on Vancouver Island. In the navy, every establishment officially is a ship. Thus Royal Roads, a naval training school on land is entered in official records in the same way as a destroyer.

Navy officials consider themselves fortunate in obtaining the former Hatley Park as an officer training centre. It is on the next bay to Esquimalt, Canada's West Coast naval base. It is close to a centre of active naval operations and yet remote enough to give students seclusion for the intensive study necessary to qualify for permanent commissions.

LARGE OUTLAY

The former owner of Royal Roads is said to have spent more than $1,000,000 on buildings and beautification of the parklands. There is a huge residence, gardens, greenhouses, stables, garages and several small dwelling houses readily adaptable to use as training and living quarters for the staff and the officers in training and providing ample room for expansion.

It was understood the estate, its buildings in good repair, was purchased on the open market for $75,000.

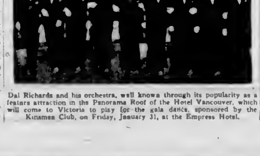
While no decision has yet been reached on location of Canada's proposed permanent naval college, the possession of such a property by the navy raises the possibility that Royal Roads may be the future training place for all Canadian naval officers.

New Organization Getting Ready to Protect Shippers

VANCOUVER, Jan. 18 (CP)—British Columbia Freight Rates League composed of representatives of leading manufacturers and industrialists in the province was formed here yesterday to campaign against increased freight rates scheduled to come into effect February 1 on shipments between British Columbia and Eastern Canada.

At the same time W. F. McClintock, chairman of the transportation committee of the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, announced plans to seek removal of restrictions on United States ships from operating in the Canadian inter-coastal trade. He said he would recommend to the executive of the C.M.A. at a meeting next week that they apply to the Federal Government to affect the change.

Vancouver Band Coming



Dal Richards and his orchestra, well known through its popularity as a feature attraction in the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver, which will come to Victoria to play for the gala dance, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, on Friday, January 31, at the Empress Hotel.

WOULD PUSH PROSPECTING

Mines Ministers Discuss Ways of Stimulating Development of Prospects

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 (CP)—Action [illegible] through tax revision and exemptions, training, increased mapping services and provision of roads and other transportation to mining areas was approved yesterday at a Dominion and Provincial Mines Ministers' conference.

The closing meeting in the office of Resources Minister Crerar resumed discussions started earlier in the week.

A resolution suggesting re-examination of tax legislation as it affects the mining industry, stated mines are unlike other industries because they are wasting assets—that is, the more a mine produces, the less valuable it is after a certain point has been reached—and continuance is dependent on discovery of new ore deposits.

NO TAX RESTRICTIONS

Because increased production is required for war purposes, the conference recommend establishment of Dominion and provincial committees which would seek means of removing any restriction on prospecting and mining development due to taxation. The committees would have representatives from provincial and Federal Governments and the mining industry.

It was urged that such committees should consider exemptions under income tax acts for money spent on prospecting, continued exemption of new mines and modification of the excess profits tax in its application to the mining industry other than gold mining.

The meeting recommended that officials of provincial securities commissions meet at least yearly to bring about uniformity of regulations to protect all interests in mining, including those of the prospector.

SHOULD TRAIN PROSPECTORS

The conferees agreed that governments should not grubstake prospectors, but to stimulate prospecting it was felt that training and guidance of prospectors should be carried on by governments.

Long-term government programmes of geological and topographical mapping were advocated to meet prospectors' need for adequate maps. It was suggested aerial photography for mapping should be resumed by the Royal Canadian Air Force as soon as possible, and technical services given by government bureaux of mines should be maintained at standards in line with the mining industry's needs.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia Mines Ministers attended the parley.

Has Principal Role In Capitol Film

PAUL MUNI

HEADED straight for new Academy Award honors is Paul Muni, starred in a role unlike any he's ever had, in "Hudson's Bay," adventure film, which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Depicting the daring exploits of colorful Pierre Radisson, the First Canadian, this 20th Century-Fox production is set in those epic times that saw a mighty new dominion given to the world.

Quality You'll Enjoy

"SALADA"

TEA

SYMBOL OF FRIENDSHIP

LONDON, Jan. 17 (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill has received from Premier Wladislaw Sikorski, head of the Polish Government in exile, a cheque for £450 (about $1,900) to aid in the rebuilding of the Guildhall, destroyed by Nazi incendiary bombs, although no plans have been formulated for reconstruction, and Mr. Churchill wrote in reply that the donation was "a symbol of the friendship of the great Polish nation whose homes have been broken and whose monuments have been shattered but whose free spirit will never crumble like bricks or stone."

HOPING FOR SETTLEMENT

Developments in Dispute at Ryan Plant Indicates Early Agreement

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)—Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the Ryan Aeronautical Company labor dispute were revived today after a new basis for wage discussions was formulated at a meeting with negotiators for the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers.

Another deadlock in the negotiations which developed last night when the company rejected a union counter proposal was broken, when the U.A.W. submitted a new offer which Harry C. Malcolm, Federal conciliator said indicated the group were "inching slowly, but surely, closer together."

Earl Prudden, company vice-president, said the new union wage scale plan contained certain provisions which were unacceptable but also had certain suggestions which were "interesting" and would receive consideration.

CHEVROLET

GENERAL MOTORS' *No. 1* CAR

Again Takes First Place In Motor Car Sales

IN EVERY PROVINCE OF THE DOMINION

YOU have awarded Chevrolet—General Motors' No. 1 Car—the coveted honor of being No. 1 car in popular demand in 1940.

For years you Canadian motorists have purchased more Chevrolets than any other make of automobile, regardless of type, size or price. You did it again in the year just closed—most emphatically, in every province in Canada.

We went to thank you for your mark of high favor and for your confidence. You place on us a definite responsibility to continue to give motor car leadership—and we accept that responsibility. Since you rate Chevrolet first in value, we are under the obligation to keep it first in value.

Moreover, at the dawn of 1941 there is greater significance than usual in being the builder of Canada's No. 1 car. The penalty of leadership has some acute implications in relation to quality and dependability and the pocketbook of the buyer!

We consider that there is an entirely new call this year upon Chevrolet quality and dependability because Chevrolet is an essential part of Canada's war effort.

To fill its place in the transportation program of a nation at work to win the war, Chevrolet must be built to an effective and enduring standard.

These are the reasons why we have redoubled our effort to widen and increase Chevrolet value leadership in our new cars for '41. If you will examine the new Chevrolet carefully, you will agree we have succeeded. You will find, for example, that Chevrolet alone among the low-priced cars includes as standard equipment certain quality features which a buyer would be wise, under present circumstances, to insist upon. You will find that Chevrolet with its thrilling new *bigness* is *styled ahead* for your protection. You will find a fine car of low operating cost such as is possible only with *volume leadership*.

It is worth money to you to know that Chevrolet is the only low-priced car providing, *at no extra cost*, original Vacuum-Power Shift which makes gear-shifting 80% automatic and requires only 20% driver effort; genuine Unitized Knee-Action which absorbs road shocks and prevents pitching and tossing; a body by Fisher of the same design and quality featured on higher-priced cars; and Concealed Safety Steps which prevent the accumulation of ice and snow and are the mark of truly advanced styling.

We invite you to take full advantage of the value you have helped, by your buying preference, to create.

We invite you who have always purchased Chevrolet motor cars, as well as you who have formerly purchased other cars in any price field, to examine the new Chevrolet for '41 and quietly ask yourself—"Why pay more—Why accept less?"

Won't you please visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect General Motors' No. 1 car—and Canada's No. 1 car—today!

Chevrolet for '41 is "Years Ahead for Years to Come."

CHEVROLET for '41

YEARS AHEAD FOR

YEARS TO COME

C-441

WILSON & CABELDU

LIMITED

VICTORIA, B.C.—Yates Street at Vancouver Street

Branch Office—DUNCAN, B.C.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for this service.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are advised to give address as well as phone numbers.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1 BIRTHS

WALKER—At St. Joseph's Hospital on January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Cedric W. Walker, a son.

2 DEATHS

[illegible]

4 CARD OF THANKS

[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCALL BROS. "The Floral Funeral Home" Johnson and Vancouver Streets Phone G arden 2012

S. J. CURRY & SON Funeral Directors Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets Phone G 5512

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost. Lady Attendant. SANDS MORTUARY LTD. Phones E 7511, G 3441

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME 1625 Quadra Street. Complete Service at Reasonable Cost. Lady Attendant. Phone G 2612

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD. Established 1867. 734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of the advertisers, only a box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

15 TEACHERS WANTED

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

21 PERSONAL

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

22 PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

23 CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

24 HARDENERS

25 EDUCATIONAL

26 MUSIC

26A SINGING

26C DANCING

27 LOST AND FOUND

31 MONEY TO LOAN

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOOR SURFACING

LITHOGRAPHY

THE COLONIST Commercial Departments 1211 Broad Street

AUTO LOANS

WOOD AND COAL

KIRK'S COAL — You Can Roy Ko Better. No Order Too Large. No Order Too Small. KIRK COAL CO. LTD. 1420 Broad Street G 3241

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

MASSEUR

MASSAGE

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PHYSIOTHERAPY

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

37 MISCELLANEOUS

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FURNITURE

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RADIO

NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

STOVES AND RANGES

HORSES

CATTLE

DOGS

PIGS

MISCELLANEOUS

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

47 ROOM AND BOARD

49 ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

UNFURNISHED

50 ROOMS WANTED

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED

UNFURNISHED

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

A Mart for Buyers Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to avail themselves of this service, only the telephone number of the advertiser is given now that their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will continue to be as before.

53 HOUSES TO RENT

LUXE MODERN MODERN BUNGALOW—5 Partly furnished, basement, steam, hot water heating, all top-floor, Rent, total $30. 275 Boulder Rd.

[illegible] TO RENT—Furnished or Unfurnished, Comfortable country waterfront home, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, electricity and electric range, abundance of scenery, spring water piped in, boat, bathing, fishing, shooting, good school, Sooke Lake, Sooke, Mrs. Gardner, Phit Anthell and Vera Gardner, Sooke, Phone 1-Sooke 1-Sooke (Phone 1-Sooke 1-Sooke) Central Lunch, 1111 Wharf Street. Vic. Phone 1-Sooke 1-Sooke.

54 FURNISHED

NEW FURNISHED COTTAGE, CLOSE In, sea, three rooms, city lights and water, electric refrigerator, range, electric heater, all conveniences. Rent $20 Government Street. Q 6127.

FIVE-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW—Fir, Pool, hard, 400 month, twenty miles Victoria. Q 6124, evenings.

NEW HOUSE, SIX ROOMS, WITH garage. 2000 Cook.

OAK BAY, NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL, 7 rooms, steam hot water furnace, 2nd floor, $35 month to responsible party. Phone Q 6111.

LUXE FURNISHED BUNGALOW MODERN 5 conveniences, electrical condition. Rent by Responsible Gentleman. Carlton Rd.

TEN-ROOM MODERN HOUSE ON WATERFRONT, Cordova Bay Rd. 4200 and Wise & Co. Ltd. 100 Pemberton Building. Q 6114.

WELL-FURNISHED HOME, FIRST-CLASS residential district. Only Rent $40. Q 7191.

$27.50—INCLUDING WATER, FUR-NISHED, 7 rooms, modern, hot water, good permanent adults, Apply Caretaker, Apt. 1, 1000 Fort Street, Q 6111. Apt. 1, 1000 Fort Street, Q 6111.

55 UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED BUNGALOW, Hot Water, Oil Heat, Garage, Available for six months. Q 6111.

TEN MILE POINT—Right rooms, two bedrooms, Rent $20. Apply Caretaker, Q 6111.

UNFURNISHED

CADBORO BAY ROAD (near) Fir, Pool, modern stucco dwelling, 3 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, Apply Q 6111.

HIRE E RICHARDS
666 Courtney Street

COTTAGE TO RENT, FACING ACTIVE Place of Motor Vessel, Satisfactory, Cleaning and surroundings. Home possible, Rent $20 month, Apply Caretaker, Q 6111.

FIVE-ROOM ROOM, GARAGE, ON Acre land, Gordon Head. Phone Q 6111.

HANDY & MOVING PACKING STORAGE. Phone Q 6111. A representative will call and quote.

OAK BAY — ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOMED stucco, house. Possession March 1. Lease required.

TEMPERTON & SON LTD
808 Fort Street. Phone Q 6111

THE HOUSE 1014 POINT ST—PHONE Q 1224

DRIFT ROCKLAND AVENUE FIVE Room, modern stucco, 400 Tel. Phone Q 6111. Apply Caretaker, Q 6111.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1000 Fort Street, Rent $20. Apply Caretaker, Q 6111.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE, ON Acre land, Gordon Head. Phone Q 6111.

56 AUTOMOBILES

[illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

58 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

59 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

72 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

73 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

74 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

84 ACREAGE WANTED

85 ACREAGE FOR SALE

86 FARMS FOR SALE

90 PROPERTY FOR SALE

91 PROPERTY WANTED

92 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

93 MORTGAGES, BONDS, BILLS

94 MONEY TO LOAN

95 MONEY WANTED

96 MISCELLANEOUS

97 MISCELLANEOUS

98 MISCELLANEOUS

99 MISCELLANEOUS

100 MISCELLANEOUS

101 MISCELLANEOUS

102 MISCELLANEOUS

103 MISCELLANEOUS

104 MISCELLANEOUS

105 MISCELLANEOUS

106 MISCELLANEOUS

107 MISCELLANEOUS

108 MISCELLANEOUS

##

PEMBERTON'S

OAK BAY — ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE — HOME OR INVESTMENT. STUCCO BUNGALOW OF FOUR LARGE ROOMS ... SNAP PRICE **$3150**

OFFER WANTED — 2716 GRAHAM STREET

NEAT BUNGALOW — **$1600**

QUADRA — **$2400**

NEAR ROBERTS BAY — **$2100** ... **$3200**

Pemberton & Son Limited

Just on the Market

$3600 ... **$2250** ... **$2150**

TRADE

CHAS. FARRANT — 700 FORT STREET

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — **$2000**

SAANICH SNAP — **$2150**

HOME DE LUXE—GORDON HEAD — **$6500**

OAK BAY — **$4000**

J. H. Whittome & Co. Limited

FAIRFIELD — **$3150**

SAANICH — **$3500** ... **$3500**

EXCHANGE

MEHAREY & CO.

FARM — **$2000**

J. C. BRIDGMAN

THE QUEEN CITY REALTY CO.

LOTS FOR SALE — **$600** EACH

Bishop & Worthington Limited

OAK BAY — **$4750** ... **$3800**

VICTORIA WEST — **$2100**

Victoria Realty — 1125 GOVERNMENT STREET

A Permanent Money-Maker — **$7000 Bungalow De Luxe** — **8 Attractive Cottages** — **Vacant Now - Oak Bay** — **Furnished Cottage $1250** — **Very Nice Home, $2300** — **Modern Stucco Seafront $4800** — **17 Acre Farm, $2100** — **Neat, Central Cafe, $700** — **24½-Acre Farm, $3250**

FRASER BISCOE

OAK BAY — **$5250**

FAIRFIELD — **$2100**

INVESTMENT — TWO HOUSES—$2200

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.

$5250 ... **$3150** ... **$3500** ... **$2750** ... **$2100**

E. E. HEATH

$3000 ... **$3150** ... **$2750** ... **$2750** ... **$2600** ... **$1500**

Christopher & Swayne Limited

$1800 ... **$4500**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

GREENHOUSE FOR SALE

NEAR ROCKLAND AVE. — **$7000**

FAIRFIELD — **$3350**

NEAR RICHARDSON — **$2750**

HOLLYWOOD — **$3750**

ESQUIMALT — **$1500**

B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD. — 922 Government St.

"INDEPENDENT"

$4000 ... **$2750** ... **$2250** ... **$1890** ... **$1575** ... **$1425**

"INDEPENDENT" — 700 FORT STREET

Close In, $2100 — **Saanich, $2450** — **Oak Bay, $4200** — **Fernwood, $1650**

Johnston & Co. Limited — 1213 BROAD STREET

TWO GOOD BUYS — **$2750**

SAANICH — **$2300**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

$4,500—OAK BAY — **A GOOD BUY** — **$2,000 EACH** — **DON'T MISS THESE**

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

COTTAGE IN JAMES BAY

Bishop & Worthington

BARGAINS ALL — **$600** ... **$2500** ... **$2100** ... **$2350**

FOR RENT

G. R. NADEN & CO.

RANDALL'S

FAIRFIELD — **$3350**

OAK BAY — **$3150**

FAIRFIELD — **$2700**

SAANICH

GEORGE RANDALL — 1305 DOUGLAS ST.

FINE NEW HOME — **$5250**

TWO HOUSES ON ADJACENT LOTS — **$1250**

Boorman Investment Co. Limited

The NEW and BETTER way to INSURE

KER and STEPHENSON LTD. — 1121 GOVERNMENT ST.

OAK BAY — **$4750** — **$4200** — **CITY** — **$6450**

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.

Saanich Farm — **$4500**

Marine Drive — **$2950**

Mortgage Funds

Heisterman, Forman & Co.

$1500 ... **$2200** ... **$2400**

BROWN BROS., LIMITED

$2800 ... **$1600**

$10,000 RACE CAPTURED BY BRAGG ENTRY

Cute Trick Leads Field in Susana Stakes at Santa Anita Track

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP).—Outdoing more favored candidates, Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's entry cleaned up, in the $10,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita Park today, Cute Trick winning and Transient taking show money. Appeasement was second.

The time for the seven-furlong affair for three-year-old fillies was 1:23 2-5.

In fourth place was Nasca, winner of four of her eight starts last season and victorious over the division champion, Level Best. C. S Howard's Rackatack was fifth and the promising Flying Streak managed to come in sixth.

Cute Trick paid $12.60, $5.40 and $5; Movie Magnate Louis B. Mayer's Appeasement $16.60 and $13.60, and Transient $5.

The also rans, in order, were Valdina Myth, Golden Chance, Wee Biddy and Flying Choice.

Jockey Johnny Adams had ridden four winners in five races before mounting Flying Streak, a 6-to-5 favorite, but she got away badly and thenceforth it was a losing ride. Cute Trick was off well back of the pace-setters, but responded powerfully to Basil James' riding in the stretch and came in first by six lengths.

In the supporting feature today, the highly-publicized Fairymant, of the Foxcatcher Farms, ran third to Time Counts and Transfigure, beaten off by six lengths in his first race. Time for the mile was 1:37 2-5. Fairymant's time was approximately 1:38 3-5.

SANTA ANITA, Jan. 18.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Brown China (Adams) $8.40 $3.10 $2.60
Shony Latch (McCombs) 10.20 4.60
Olon Ola (Bassell) 8.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Siwash Girl, Sarsand, Iron George, Tory Tom, Bagalis, Tyve, Allesandra, Goodanwarm.

SECOND RACE—One mile
Time Counts (Adams) $34.80 $15.20 $7.00
Transfigure (Neves) 8.66 3.06
Fairy Man (Prieret) 3.20
Time, 1:37 2-5. Also ran: Kolahi Call, Taldina Sun, Tally Ho, Devalue, Hurry Call, Port Alibi, Oreakie, Sisida, Taldina Dude.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Strew Hot (Westrope) $7.20 $3.80 $3.40
Willog (Skelly) 4.20 3.00
Enthrall (McCombs) 6.40
Time, 1:10 3-5. Also ran: Holsworthy, First Finish, No Said, Onli Gobble.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Less Time (Adams) $56.00 $18.20 $7.00
Short Notice (Longden) 3.80 2.60
Book Flats (Haas) 3.60
Time, 1:10 4-5. Also ran: Sweet Nancy, Mr Porter, Urge Me, Forsooth, Battery Exploded.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Talked About (Adams) $8.40 $4.20 $3.00
Certainly (Westrope) 4.60 3.20
Delcer (McCombs) 3.20
Time, 1:10 3-5. Also ran: Wise Barrister, Poesso, Dalmy Spring, Caddie Kay, Selma Lad, Felemeier, Roman Hero.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Cute Trick (James) $12.60 $5.40 $5.00
Appeasement (Rodriguez) 16.60 13.60
Transient (Westrope) 5.00
Time, 1:23 2-5. Also ran: Flying Choice, Flying Streak, Golden Chance, Rackatack, Wee Biddy, Nasca, Valdina Myth.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and one-sixteenth
Fuller's Mite (Adams) $12.00 $7.00 $3.40
Bubbling Boy (Corbett) 13.00 8.40
Great Union (Richards) 7.20
Time, 1:45. Also ran: Heather Time, Camel II, Don Lin II, Journey On, Valerose II, Count d'Or.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
African Queen (Dorsett) $10.00 $7.00 $5.40
Hadalas (Lake) 12.80 8.40
Rockellved (Corbett) 3.20
Time, 1:51 2-5. Also ran: Baby Bonties, Bain Marie, Iron Mills, Newark, Rich Son, Good Taste, Timberland.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Hatley Park FINAL SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of Mrs. L. M. Dunsmuir, We Will Sell, at the Late Residence, HATLEY PARK, on

TUESDAY
11 and 1:30 o'Clock

ALL THE
FARM IMPLEMENTS, WAGONS, BUGGIES, TOOLS, ETC.

Including: Farm Wagon, Democrat, Victoria, Nursery Buggy, Bob-Sleigh, Rubber-Tire Dump Cart, Disc, Drag and American Harrows, about 2,000 Flower Pots, lot of Lumber and Shingles, Wee McGregor Dragsaw with Saws, Overhead Shafting and Pulleys, 2 two-ton Chain Blocks, Forge, Emery, Grindstone, Drill Press, several sets of Stocks and Dies, Gas-Power Water Pump, Coil of new lead-covered Telephone Wire and lot of other Copper Wire, Galvanized and other Pipe, House Jacks, Crosscut and Felling Saws, assortment of Nails, 2 Separators and other Dairy Equipment, Brass and other Valves, extra large assortment of Garden Tools, Wheelbarrows, Blocks and Tackle, Peavies, Carpenter and Machinist Tools, several Electric Motors, lot of Canvas, Wall Drills, Shearing Machines, Angleiron for greenhouses, Wall Cabinet, Etc.

Will be on view Monday afternoon. Entrance to this sale will be at the end of the stone wall on the Main Highway. All purchases must be removed immediately. Sale will start at 11 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers G 5921

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of an Estate, and Others, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

The Contents of an Eight-Roomed Home, and Other Homes, of VERY SELECT AND WELL-KEPT

Furniture and Effects

In part, such as English Cottage and 2 other good Pianos, Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Dinette Suite, 3 Chesterfield Suites, Drop-leaf Tables and Chairs to match, Mantel and other Radios, very good Beds and Dressers, all-enamel and other Ranges, Stationary Wash Tubs, Etc. Our rooms are full for this sale. Further particulars later.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30
will include 10 young Yorkshire Pigs, Poultry, Vegetables, Fruit, Etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

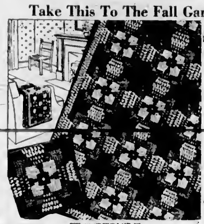
Monday Selling Only

2-Piece Bed Chesterfield Suite	$75
3-Piece Langham Chesterfield Suite	$60.00
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite	$45.00
Armless Chesterfield Bed	$32.00
Chesterfield Pull-Up Chairs, each	$7.50
5-Pce. Modern Dinette Suite	$62.50
Modern Dresser	$22.50
Modern Chiffoniere	$21.50
Wardrobe	$16.00
Walnut Tea Wagon	$17.50
Walnut-Finish Writing Desk	$15.00
Writing Desk	$8.50
6-Pce. Modern Bedroom Suite	$65
Flat-Top Office Desk	$25.00
Typewriter Desk	$16.00

Terms Cash — No Trade-In Accepted — Deliveries Extra

OSGOOD'S
1417 BROAD STREET

Take This To The Fall Games



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Afghan Formed of Easily Crocheted Squares

COPR. 1940, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6765

It's the style today to use a colorful crocheted afghan at football games and as a motor robe. This one, in a popcorn pattern, is easy to crochet. Pattern 6765 contains directions for afghan, illustrations of it and stitches, materials needed, color schemes, photograph of square.

PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns. Enclose 20c, coins preferred.
To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Pattern Department.
Pattern 6765.
Name ....
Address ....
Patterns Available by Mail Only
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Striking Dress With Turban

By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4512

YOU'LL find a striking ensemble like Pattern 4512, by Anne Adams, indispensable. The colorful turban, cut in just two pieces, is a fashion "headline." The dress is strikingly simple, with a to-the-waist back buttoning . . . a high, round neckline and a paneled skirt. Yokes at the front shoulders hold in nicely gathered softness below. Have long, three-quarter or short sleeves. A wide girdle, held together by hooks, link buttons, a bow or a clasp, gives a striking new touch. You might have the bow of vivid contrast to tie-up with the gay turban. Here's a style that's really "different."

Pattern 4512 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress, takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric; bow and turban, one yard contrast.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS

St Matthias' A.Y.P.A. held its weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. The programme for the rest of the year was read by Barbara Smith. It was decided to hold a concert in the Spring. After the meeting, games were played. Next week the meeting will be changed to Tuesday night; and the league badminton game will take place on Wednesday.

CATHEDRAL

The Cathedral Association met recently, when it was announced that a group from one of the forces will be entertained at tea on February 2. It was decided not to have the variety show but a games night instead. The twentieth anniversary of the association was celebrated with games and dancing.

CATHEDRAL JUNIORS

The Junior Branch of the Cathedral Association elected new officers at the meeting held on Friday. The executive includes: President, Ronald Thorpe; vice-president, Graham Drew; secretary, Dorothy Harding; treasurer, Stuart Hamilton; publicity manager, Ralph Pell, and Allan Gallan, Jack Firth, Joan Fenwick and Doris Wakeham. Two representatives to the local council were elected, Joan Stewart and Millicent Richards. The executive will hold office until September.

Mother: "Clara, what are you doing with all that jam on your lips? What would you say if you saw me looking like that?"

Clara: "I'd say you were going to a dance, mother."

I.O.D.E. Activities

Municipal Chapter

The Municipal Chapter will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 2 p.m.

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Biggin, 2511 Cranmore Road, on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Ellis, 2606 Topp Avenue.

P.-T.A. Activities

TILLICUM

The monthly meeting of the Tillicum Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Tillicum School. Mr. Green will be the guest speaker. A invitation is extended to the public.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting in the school auditorium with Mrs. R. H. McInnes, president, in the chair. A letter of acknowledgment and thanks was received from the acting agent-general for British Columbia in London for a cheque sent for the relief of children in the bombed areas. This was to be used for warm clothing and Christmas cheer. It was also decided to send parcels to ex-pupils now members of the services. Future meetings of the Red Cross are to be held in the school library. An interesting publicity report was given by Mrs. W. O. Frampton. Members enjoyed moving pictures in Technicolor of British Columbia shown by Mr. J. Roberts, to whom a vote of thanks was extended. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. E. Hills. Refreshments served by Mrs. C. Wilson and her committee brought the evening to a close. The next Oaklands dance will be held on February 7.

MOUNT VIEW

The monthly meeting of the Mount View Association was held on Thursday with Mrs. Palliser, president, in the chair. Plans were made for monthly dances, and tentative arrangements for a dance sometime in April, in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, were made. The principal, Mr. Thomas, plans a school concert the end of February. The next meeting will be held on February 20, when the president will report on plans for the convention to be held in Victoria in April.

WILLOWS

Dr. R. M. Petrie, of the Astronomical Society, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Willows Association, his subject being "Our Universe," which was illustrated by lantern slides. Vocal solos were sung by Mr. Fred Wright, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wright. Refreshments were served.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

FIRST UNITED

The meeting of the First United Branch was held on Friday with the president, Peggy Pepper, in the chair. Miss Wilson led the community singing and introduced the missionary study for the new year, which will be "Trinidad." Nan Wilson was elected press reporter.

"Our regiment was the first to enter Bethlehem in the last war," said an ex-soldier.

"A bet t' shepherds watched their flocks that neet," retorted the Lancashire lad.

According to Culbertson

It is a sound generality (assuming that a generality can be sound) to say that defenders should use false cards sparingly, but that a declarer should false-card at almost every opportunity.

Sometimes a declarer's failure to false-card acts as a veritable compass for the defenders. To wit:

East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
♠ J 7 5
♥ A 8 6
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ 5 4 3

WEST
♠ A 5 4
♥ K Q 10 7 5
♦ 10 7 4
♣ 9 6

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9
♥ J 9 4 3 2
♦ A
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ --
♦ K Q J 8 3
♣ A Q J 10 8

The bidding

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	5 ♣	Double	5 ♦
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East properly started with one spade, rather than one heart, so that he would not have to "reverse" in order to show both suits. The rest of the bidding speaks for itself. South was highly aggressive in going to the five level, but hoped that he would get off with a 300 penalty as against the game that seemed reasonably sure for the opponents.

West opened the spade ace (lucky for him he didn't choose the heart king!) and continued spades, East collecting two more tricks in that suit, then shifting to a low club. It was at this point that South made a play that was a dead giveaway. He put in the club ten. It held, of course, but now, when the diamond king put East back on lead, East was in no doubt as to the proper return. Declarer had shown every high club except the king, so the defenders could not hope for another trick in that suit. Obviously, no heart tricks could be expected, either. So, by the simple process of elimination East returned the thirteenth spade, on the chance that West had a higher trump than dummy's nine spot. As may be seen, this play assured the defenders another trick, regardless of declarer's action. If he discarded a club West would get in his diamond ten. If he trumped high, hoping for a 2-2 diamond break, West's ten spot would be promoted to a sure winner. Thus, the five diamond contract was defeated three tricks, 500 points, which was excellent compensation to East-West for the game that had been snatched from them.

Note what a vast difference it might have made if declarer had not been so gracious about revealing his precise club holding. Suppose, on East's small club lead, declarer had properly false-carded with the queen, then as before, returned the diamond king. East, upon winning, would be in quite a dilemma as to the best defence. He could not possibly know whether declarer lacked the jack of clubs or the ten of diamonds. In the first named case it would be fatal to lead the thirteenth spade because declarer, with solid diamonds, would ruff high and discard a club from dummy, thereby shutting out the defenders' club trick. Declarer's revealing of the club situation, however, told East that he could not hope for the club jack in the West hand, and steered him to the one play that might succeed. Perhaps East would have made the winning decision in any case if left to his own devices, but it is very bad play when a declarer forces a defender to guess right.

BAPTISTS PREPARE INSTITUTE PLANS

Forthcoming Conference Will Have Courses Dealing With Sunday Schools and Young People

In preparation for the forthcoming Baptist Institute to be held in the First Baptist Church, January 27 to 31, inclusive, a meeting was held last evening at the Emmanuel

by Sunday school workers and young people's executives from Douglas Street Baptist, First Baptist, Shelbourne Street Mission and Emmanuel Baptist.

Prior to the meeting supper was served by the Junior Mission Circle of the Emmanuel Church. Rev. Wilfred L. McKay, B.A., B.D., was the speaker and gave a challenging address on "The Privileges and Opportunity of the Sunday School Teacher".

PLANS FOR INSTITUTE

Mrs. W. P. Freeman, chairman of the local Baptist Council of Religious Education, presided over the meeting and discussed plans for the institute. It was announced that two special courses will be given as follows: "Evangelism in the Church School," by Rev. J. A. MacRae, B.A., B.Th., Edmonton, superintendent of missions for the Baptist Union of Western Canada, and "Psychology of Primary, Junior and Intermediate Children," by Rev. T. R. McDermott, B.A., B.D., Edmonton, young people's and Sunday school director of the Baptist Union.

Other important features will be demonstration worship services Grant Johnson, superintendent of the First Baptist Sunday School, was appointed registrar for the institute

TO ISSUE CANADIAN EDITION OF FAMOUS ENGLISH WAR BOOK

Arrangements for a Canadian edition of Daphne Du Maurier's famed war book, "Come Wind, Come Weather," will be made by Paul Nanton, who has left for Toronto after visiting his mother, Lady Nanton, Wintering in Victoria at the Empress Hotel

Mr. Nanton said the demand for the book in England has been so great that copies of the English edition are unobtainable in Canada "The Lord Mayor gave a copy to every family bombed in Coventry to strengthen the morale of the people The book has had such an effect in this way that use of it is being made to hearten the populace in other hard-hit areas. To meet the world-wide demand, editions are now to be brought out in the United States, India and Egypt as well as to Canada," he said

Discussing plans here with Mr Nanton this week was A. B. Carey, M.B.A., leader of Vancouver

LOST

"I'm going to give you a good walloping for tying a bottle to the cat's tail" snapped Michael's father

"It wasn't our cat," replied the boy

"No," roared father, "but it was our bottle"

"Devil's Work"

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright, 1940, by Carolyn Wells Houghton)

CHAPTER LXX

"Very well, Rugg. That's all. Say nothing—or you—or anybody—about anyone at all."

On the face of it Stone thought it would look as if Austin Forrest had sharpened his pencil in Sonya's bedroom. Yet that was far from probable. For those things, miniature decks of gold, small parts of the gilt lettering that is always on one end of a pencil. Now, since the pencil in question showed these letters, it must have been a very short piece, too short to use in the sharpener. So the sharpening could have been done by anyone who had a knife in his pocket. Women don't carry pocket knives, so it probably was a man. Maybe Austin, maybe somebody else.

Stone was anxious to search Austin's room, not so much on account of this pencil, but for various reasons. He almost reproached himself because he wanted to suspect Austin Forrest of the crimes he was investigating. For he had no real evidence against him.

After all, where did it get him if Austin had sharpened pencils all over the house? Though an unlikely proceeding it was no crime.

Stone tried to think of other things, but he kept seeing a mental picture of Austin, sitting in Vivian's bedroom sharpening his pencil while Jean and Esme were fencing in the study.

But Jansen had stated that at that time Austin was snoring in his own bed.

At any rate, he very much wished to inspect Austin's room, though he had a strong hunch that the search would give him no new evidence or knowledge.

It was then that Brandon Sayre came to Stone's door and asked if he might come in for a few moments.

"Glad to see you, Sayre; come on in. Let's go into a huddle."

"Just what I hoped for. You know I went over to see Doctor Gregg this afternoon."

"Yes, he asked you to, didn't he?"

"He did, and his desire for an interview arose from his anxiety about Jean Forrest."

"Are you anxious about her?"

"Yes, indeed. Not doubting her, not fearing she had done anything wrong, but I am afraid of other people's aim being pinned on her."

"That is her great danger, Sayre," and Stone spoke very gravely. "Something must be done, and quickly, to save her from false accusation and perhaps arrest."

"That is what Doctor Gregg fears. Though he did not state it so plainly. Stone, what can we do? I am tempted to take Jean and run away with her. Don't look like that! I am in earnest. I could manage to take her and the child and her nurse and get away to places I know of where we could live happily and safely, unknown to anybody."

"What does Mrs. Forrest think of that plan?"

"She won't hear of it. She looks on it as disloyalty to Vivian's memory to run away. But I consider it a necessary precaution."

"Your fears are well founded, but I doubt that running away would help matters. Look here, Sayre, you are afraid that Alvan will be accused of the two crimes?"

"If one, then the other, yes."

"Then that contradicts itself. Sometimes, not often, a criminal manages to put his crime on someone else, and he gets away with crime. No one has ever tried to put two crimes on another and succeeded. It is too impossible. Machiavelli himself couldn't have done that. Who is your own suspect?"

"Nobody. I can't see any way that any human being could have put it across. I believe Vivi died by self-administered poison—morphine—and that Esme killed herself. Accidentally, either was so impulsive and so reckless, she couldn't handle a sharp black safety."

"Can you make the police subscribe to your theory, Sayre?"

"Not without your help. And that's what I'm here for. Won't you have a try at it? If we can get a drawn game, that will mean safety for Jean, and that is what we want."

"What about Austin?"

"Nothing doing. I can't see a glimmer of that. He wasn't fond either of them when they died. I'd believe it quickly enough if I could make myself see it as plausible or even possible."

"Give me twenty-four hours longer, Sayre. I have a few hopes not yet shattered. Tomorrow evening, if you are at 12 I'll put up or shut up."

"Not because I say so."

"Yes and Doctor Gregg. You are sound thinkers, both, and if we can make the police drop the case—make them agree that there was no murder, only suicide and accident—I will do my part."

The next morning Stone took up his work again. He decided to search Austin's room, without feeling much hope of grain from it.

On reaching the room, he found Austin there and he told him frankly what he had come for.

"Go right ahead." Austin said. "Don't explain anything. I know it's just routine work and has to be done. I'll leave you to your own devices. Don't mess up my belongings more than is necessary."

After Austin left, Stone's manner took on a sudden alertness. His search was swift and thorough. He went through the shelves and drawers with a hand sensitive to hidden secrets. But it was the medicine cabinet in the bathroom that attracted his most searched attention.

(To Be Continued)

During a certain grouse shoot two sportsmen were potting at the birds from butts rather more close together than is usual. Each was accompanied by his wife as loader.

After a sudden sharp report, a red and indignant face appeared above one of the butts, and its owner shouted angrily:

"Confound you, sir! Do you realize you almost hit my wife?"

The culprit was visibly shaken.

"Did I?" he said, aghast. "I'm frightfully sorry! Er—er, have a shot at mine."

FLYIN' JENNY — *No Time for Talk, Either* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *And Then Jeff Had to Run* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *Strictly Confidential* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE — *Pop Looks Good in Vanilla* — By J. Millar Watt

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"I kinda thought we might have something different today . . . on account it's my birthday"

POP — *A Run on the Bank* — By Chic Young

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

THE FLOOD GATES TO VALUE!

Should Be Black

The manufacturer made some men's fancy Socks, the patterns were the bunk as they didn't please him so he had them dyed black. The experiment was a flop, you can see they have been dyed just as plain as you can see a lady's nose has been powdered, so instead of soaking the public for 50c, they are taking the rap for **15c**

3 ONLY, MEN'S RAINCOATS. Military style with belt, strap shoulders and sleeves in double-texture fawn mackintosh material. But we have only size 40. Reg $5.00 **$2.98**

48 ONLY, MEN'S PANTS. Just the thing to potter around the garden with, will wear like iron; dark grey cottonade. Reg. $1.75 **98c**

MEN'S SLICKER HATS. Army pattern. Reg. 50c **9c**

NOTICE: Women and Girls

This week we are going to play havoc with our Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats. We are going to throw them on sale at prices that cannot fail to get you hot and bothered. This is to give you notice to watch out for our advertisement appearing in this paper next Wednesday, January 22.

THEY SOUGHT
THEY FOUGHT
THEY BOUGHT

Don't Miss It Folks

WHAT A SALE!

IT'S NOW! Government Street Store **"The Warehouse"**

LADIES' BLOUSES. Silk crepe and voile, slightly soiled. Values to $2.50 **98c**

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Medium weight, part wool and cotton; bloomars and vests, slightly soiled. Reg. 75c **39c**

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES. Slightly soiled; tearose and white. Values to 50c **25c**

LADIES' RAYON NIGHTGOWNS. Tailored or lace-trimmed. White, tearose or ice blue. Values to $1.95 **95c**

LADIES' HOSIERY. They are warm, fleecy cotton; all sizes and shades. SPECIAL **19c**

LADIES' HOSIERY. Rayon silk, well-spliced foot with deep hem. All sizes and colors **35c**

Ladies' Shoes, 49c!

39 PAIRS ONLY. Odds and ends in fashionable style footwear. There are values in this lot to $5.00, but the sizes are mostly small. Any how, what do you expect for **49c**

REPORTS SHOW GOOD PROGRESS

Victoria West United Annual Meeting Reveals Efficient Service

The annual congregational meeting of the Victoria West United Church was held recently, Rev. C. D Clarke presiding.

Encouraging reports from the various organizations of the church were received, showing faithful, efficient work on the part of the members. All expenses for the year had been met. The missionary and maintenance fund showed an increase and the Women's Missionary Society had exceeded its allocation.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following members of the session were re-elected: W. Caley, H. Wilson, A. W. Wright, H. Watson, C. Milley, A. W. Goodwin, O. Weismiller and G. Mitchell.

Members of the board of stewards were elected as follows: George H Guy, H. Watson, Capt. J W Gidley, A. W Wright, William Caley, Capt G M Newell, W. Moore, William McDonald, G. Weismiller, F Neelands, A. W. Goodwin, G. Mitchell, M Forster, C. Milley, Mrs O. H Guy and Miss S M Beattie.

Rev and Mrs. C. D Clarke were tendered a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation for their valuable services during the year.

Refreshments were served by members of the Monteith Club.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A., R.F.

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col J. C Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 25-1-41—Orderly officer, Lt. E. H Gilmer; orderly sergeant, Sgt G A. Zala; orderly trumpeter, Tpr W. J. Ham.

Parades—Wednesday, January 22 Woollen Mills, 14 30 hours; Thursday, January 23, Woollen Mills, 20 00 hours, Saturday, January 25, Woollen Mills, 14 30 hours.

Cancellation—School of Instruction (Qualification)—The above course of instruction held at 1230 Government Street is hereby cancelled for a period of two (2) weeks—January 20 to February 3, inclusive. All ranks taking this course will attend parades held at Woollen Mills Building on Thursdays during that period.

Returned to N P A M Status—The undermentioned officers (administrative staff) cease to be called out under G O 138 of 1939 and revert to their N P A M status, effective 31-12-40: Major and Adjutant P T Stern, Lieutenant and Quartermaster C. K. Cunard.

Strength Decrease—The following other ranks (R.F.) are S.O.S. on being commissioned into the R C N V R ; effective dates as shown K412-042 Gnr. F. Edgell, 55th Bty, 27-12-40, K412-093 Gnr I H Macdonald, 55th Bty, 27-12-40; K412-145 Gnr. J. W R Seatle, 56th Bty., 27-12-40; K413-022 Gnr. R. M. Burns, 56th Bty, 27-12-40; K413-139 Sgt. J. G. Ruttan, 56th Bty., 27-12-40. K413-012 B Q M S W. I. Boorman, 56th Bty, 27-12-40; K412-040 Gnr. C. P. Jones, 60th Bty., 27-12-40 K414-028 Sgt J A Grogan, 60th Bty., 28-12-40, K413-065 Gnr W. A Lovell, 56th Bty., 14-1-41, K414-011 Gnr J M Clark, 60th Bty., 14-1-41.

Promotions—The undermentioned other rank (administrative staff) is granted the rank of A-Bde. Q M S (W02), "with pay," effective 1-1-41 K411-502 Sgt M. McConnell. The undermentioned other rank (administrative staff) is granted the rank of A-Sgt., "with pay," effective 1-1-41. K411-505 Gnr. V. S. Tully. The undermentioned other rank (R F) is granted the rank of A-Bty. B M effective 1-1-41. K412-072 A-Sgt H Hutchinson, 55th Bty.

Extract from D R O No 38, dated January 12, 1941—Wearing of Anklets With Battle Dress—In future, all ranks will wear anklets with battle dress when on parade or duty or when off duty out of quarters, barracks or camps, except when overshoes are worn.

Demin Clothing—All ranks who have not yet returned demin clothing—blouses, trousers, shirts and cardigan jackets—are instructed to do so immediately.

P T STERN, Major and Adjt
5th (B C) COAST Bde , R C A R F

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A., R.F.

Orders for week ending January 25, 1941, by Capt J E. Eagle officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt Davis. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt W Rowe.

Parades—Tuesday, January 21, 18 45 hours, battery parade, No 2 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Wednesday, January 22, 19 30 hours, machine gunners (only), signallers (only). Thursday, January 23, 18 45 hours Bay Street Armoury (musketry squad only), No 4 detachment for practical on Diesels and searchlights. Friday, January 24 19 45 hours, battery parade.

Out of Bounds—The following places have been placed out of bounds: Hong Kong Cafe, 550 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B C , Nanaimo Pool Room, Nanaimo Hotel Building, Nanaimo, B.C.

J E EAGLE, Capt
1st S.L. Battery, R C A , R F ,
Victoria Troop.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT., C.A.R.

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col F. B J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 25-1-41, 2nd Lt A M Robertson; next for duty, 2nd Lt D E Smith. Orderly sergeant for week ending 25-1-41, K479513 A-Sgt J E Moore. Orderly corporal for week ending 25-1-41 K479519 A-L.-Cpl R. L K Poyntz.

Parades—Monday, January 20 1941, companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours. Battalion will parade at 20 00 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20 15 hours, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, January 22 1941, companies will parade at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus.

Wearing of Anklets With Battle Dress—District Routine Order No 39—In future, all ranks will wear anklets with battle dress when on parade or duty or when off duty out of quarters, barracks or camps, except when overshoes are worn.

Notice—A special meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held at Armadale on Friday, January 24, at 20 00 hours sharp. All W O.'s and sergeants must attend.

Routine Order 216 is hereby published for the information of all ranks.

Security of Military Information—All ranks are warned against communicating, either verbally or in writing, any item of information respecting Naval, Army or Air Force matters which may be of value to the enemy. In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following: The disposition, movement or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops, or aircraft. Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

D FYVIE, Capt and Adjt
2rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regt , C A R

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6th DIVL. SUP. COLN, R.C.A.S.C., R.F.

Regimental orders by Lieut N T Peters, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, January 25, 1941, 2nd Lieut D. R Mackay, next for duty, 2nd Lieut C N Gore. Range officer, Friday, January 24 1941, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore; next for duty, 2nd. Lieut R E Maze. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, January 25, 1941, K532158 A-Sgt D Stewart, next for duty, K532180 A-Cpl. D S Wilson. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, January 25, 1941, K532156 A-Cpl R J Saunders; next for duty, K532144 A-Cpl F A Robinson. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, January 25, 1941, K532006 A-Sgt G. W D. Kerr.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills on Tuesday, January 21, 1941 at 18 45 hours. Dress, drill order, web belt and bayonet frog and anklets webbed to be worn. E F G Sections will parade at Bay Street Armoury on Friday, January 24 1941, at 19 30 hours for range practice.

Notices

Other ranks driving motor vehicles, whether military or personal, are warned that unnecessary sounding of horns and night disturbances causing inconvenience to the residents of Victoria and Esquimalt are to cease forthwith. Such actions are a violation of Victoria by-laws and a punishable offence, and in addition to receiving civil fines, offenders will be dealt with by military authority.

Security of Military Information—All ranks are warned against communicating, either verbally or in writing, any item of information respecting Naval, Army or Air Force matters which may be of value to the enemy. In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following: The disposition, movement or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft. Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

N T PETERS, Lieut.
For Major, officer commanding 6th Divl Sup. Coln , R C A S C , R F

No. 12 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C., R.F.

Part One Orders

By Major E. Elkington, Officer Commanding. Woolen Mills, January 17, 1941.

Orders for week ending January 25, 1941.

Parades—N.C.O.'s only will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, January 21, and Friday, January 24 at 20 00 hours.

Wearing of Anklets With Battle Dress—In future, all ranks will wear anklets with battle dress when on parade or duty out of quarters, barracks or camps, except when overshoes are worn.

Notice—A meeting of all the officers will be held at the Woolen Mills at 20 15 hours on Tuesday, January 21 in the orderly room. Service Dress will be worn.

A B NASH,
Captain and A-Adj.,
For O C , No 13 Field Ambulance, R C A M C , R F.

No. 114 INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA, C.A.R.

Company orders by Major G. B Yardley, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 25-1-41, Lieut J. H. Frahk, next for duty 2nd Lieut L Glazan. Orderly sergeant for week ending 25-1-41, K503008 A-Sgt. J Dirom, next for duty, K503051 A-Cpl. W J Binger.

Parades—Monday, January 20, 1941—No 2 Platoon (Lieut T B Mathieson) will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 15 hours for miniature range practice. All personnel of No 1 Platoon who did not parade to range on Monday, January 13 will report at this parade. Wednesday, January 22, 1941—The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Friday, January 24 1941—The Company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus.

D FYVIE, Capt and Adjt.
3rd Bn The Canadian Scottish Regt , C A R

Much Information Of This Dominion In 1941 Almanac

The Canadian Almanac for 1941 published by Copp Clark Company, Ltd , is just off the press and is a volume of correct, valuable and up-to-date information.

The Canadian War Boards and other control bodies appointed by the Dominion Government are shown with changes up to December 10. The War Exchange Conservation Act and the new excise taxes imposed upon automobiles and luxury goods, which were passed by Parliament on December 6, are included in this edition.

The Foreign Exchange Control regulations respecting United States funds include those effective January 1 1941.

Many of the lists in the Almanac are not included in any other publication. For instance, libraries and museums with names of librarians and curators, boards of trade and chambers of commerce with names of secretaries; the names of clerks or treasurers of organized municipalities in the provinces.

These and other sections, such as the Customs and Excise Tariff, Postoffices and Railway Stations, Directory of Chartered Banks, Legal and Judicial Directories, Dominion and Provincial Government Ministers and Officials, etc., have all been revised with the greatest of care from official sources.

Twelve Killed in Crash of Plane

BUDAPEST, Jan. 18 (P).—Nine passengers and three members of the crew were killed yesterday as an airplane on the regular Budapest-Marosvasarhely flight crashed in landing near Nagyvarad airdrome. Four other persons were injured.

NEW LOW PRICE

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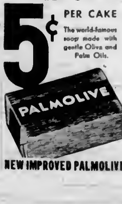

NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE

ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING HELD

St. Mark's Church at Qualicum Beach Elects Officers For Ensuing Year

QUALICUM BEACH, Jan 18—The annual vestry meeting of St. Mark's Church took place in the Community Clubrooms on Monday evening. The vicar, Rev G A Bagshaw, opened the meeting. In his address the vicar touched on many points which were of deep interest, and thanked particularly the organist, Mrs. H. Jarvis, for her services during the year, also those who had in any way assisted in the work of the church. The secretary and people's warden, Col. A Playfair, read his report, showing the church to be clear of debt. Mrs. Braithwaite, secretary of the guild, gave her report, showing considerable activity had taken place financially and a great deal of assistance had been given to the church funds.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of church officials was as follows: Vicar's warden, V. Wilkinson; people's warden, Col. A Playfair, and church committee, Miss H Jarvis, F. Coombs, Miss R Stewart, H Jarvis, G Mant, Mrs W Thrall, Mrs. G Mant, Miss A Stevens and J C Bailey.

The Synod representatives are Col. Playfair and Mr Bailey; delegates to the Ruridecanal Conference, Mrs. Playfair, Mrs O. Mant and Mrs Thrall; envelope committee, Mrs Mant, Mrs. Thrall, Mrs V Wilkinson and Mrs. L. Stevens.

A vote of thanks was moved to the vicar for his good and untiring services to the parish of St Mark's.

CHIEF OF POLICE WARNS MOTORISTS

Urges Car Drivers to Watch Out For Blind Persons at Street Intersections

Chief J A McLellan calls attention to the city by-law providing for the safety of the blind or partially blind, at street crossings.

"No one would deliberately injure the blind," said the chief, "but a thoughtless action on the part of a motorist can cause much confusion and distress to pedestrians with restricted vision.

"The blind pedestrian has two traffic rules to bear in mind. Firstly, he must cross the street at the intersection only, and, secondly, he must hold his white stick in such a manner that it is clearly visible to the motorist. The law reads: 'He must give a timely warning by holding up or waving a white cane or walking stick.'

"The law in regard to the motorist reads: 'No person in charge or control of any vehicle shall drive said vehicle across such portion of any street so as to interfere with the progress of such blind person, or to prevent him from passing in safety beyond the path of said vehicle.'

"The blind should receive our special consideration," declared the chief. "In a world of darkness, realize how startling it is to hear a motor horn sounded suddenly and closely, or to feel the passing of a powerful machine so near that all your senses are confused. You cannot see it, you have nothing to guide you, you can only walk ahead in faith that the motorist will give you the protection that the law entitles you to,' he added.

To both motorist and blind, the chief warns, "Obey the law," but to the motorist he adds, "Be more than lawful, be kind!"

FRENCH ADMIRAL IS WOUNDED IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP)—Admiral Emile Muselier, commander of Free French naval forces, was wounded slightly in a recent German air raid on London, it was announced today.

The bomb struck a London club where the admiral was dining.

He suffered superficial lacerations. Despite his injuries, he aided those hurt more seriously.

An American on a visit to London says that in some city offices business seems to come to a full stop in the early afternoon. Not a full stop. That's just the after-lunch coma.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT LET

Ward & Son, Ltd., Given Contract for $43,107 B.C. Marine Repair Depot

Contract was awarded by the Provincial Government yesterday to Ward & Son, Ltd , New Westminster, for construction of a new launch repair and operations depot at the foot of Balaclava Avenue on the north arm of the Fraser River, at a cost of $43,107.

Tenders were opened this week, including bids from eight Vancouver and one New Westminster firms, announced as follows:

Marwell Construction Company, $47,629, E G Ryan Construction Company, $48,750, J. C Dill Construction Company, $46,418; General Construction Company, $45,208, H. Gostick, $47,543, G E. Baynes, $45,224; W. Stewart Construction Company, $52,486, Archie Sullivan, $47,440, and Ward & Son, $43,107.

FOR LAUNCH REPAIRS

Operating a fleet of thirty launches in the Vancouver Forest District, the Provincial Forest Service is replacing its present repair depot and workshops at Sonora Island. Plant and equipment will be moved into the new building, when constructed. With work to commence at once, the new structure is expected to be finished by the middle of June, forestry officials said.

The tenders were opened by Henry Cathcart, deputy minister of lands, contract being awarded yesterday to the lowest bidder.

"I have played on some of the most beautiful courses in the world," said a golfer. "But golfers, as a rule, are not moved by scenery." Although the reverse is often true.

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Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

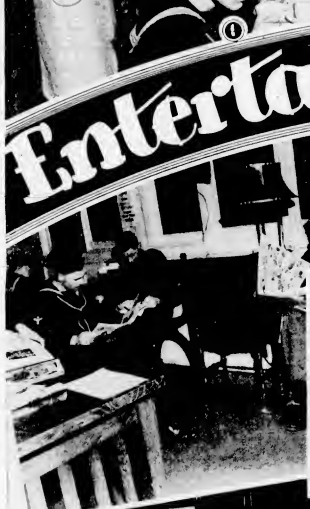
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 33—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1941

Entertaining the Services

By HARRY MARTIN



1—A small section of the dining hall at Britannia Branch when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Branch serve the men supper. At left is Mrs. E. Jarvis, War Work Convener and Treasurer.

2—A close tally on the score of the "lawn bowling" results is kept by skippers of both teams, while others wait their turn at the play.

3—Corporal K. G. Jones of Vancouver, 2nd Canadian Scottish, checks the score made on the dart board by OS S. S. Spinney, from Yarmouth, N.S.

4—Shown taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Branch reading room, are, from left to right, OS W. Baxter, from Winnipeg, Man.; Pte. H. Gulden, from Vancouver; Tpr. J. McCall, from Toronto; and OS F. O. Hynds, from Quebec.

5—Taking their game seriously are, from left to right, Gunner J. S. Kipponzig, RCA; LS I. Whitehouse, C. J. Dawson, Bristol, member; Sergt. S. J. Tuck, RCAF, and Sgt. Burns, popular superintendent of the billiard room. Pte. Bruce H. Wallace, Padre of Britannia Branch, looks on from the background.

6—Mrs. A. Norris, Secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary welcomes AS J. P. Cross from Vancouver to the dining hall. Pte. A. M. Gilmore, from Chase, BC, signs the register.

7—Pte. B. Leuching, from Nanaimo, BC, enjoys a game of table tennis with Miss V. Mohath Smith. Looking on are Britannia President B. Knight, and W. Hudson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

8—Corporal Jones, Vancouver, 2nd Canadian Scottish, checks the score made on the dart board by OS S. S. Spinney, from Yarmouth, N.S.

NO one knows better than a veteran of the last war the "lost" feeling of a young soldier, adrift in a strange city on Sunday, with all the places of entertainment closed, leaving nothing for him to do but kick his heels on the curbing of an unfriendly pavement.

The members of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion recognized an opportunity of offering a helping hand to the members of the three services here. They turned over the Legion building, with all its resources and means of entertainment, to the men of the Army, Navy and Air Force every Sunday and did what they could to make them feel at home.

Since last October, when the building was first opened to the men on Sunday, over 3,000 members of His Majesty's Forces have availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the Branch. Long before the doors open at 2 o'clock, the men start to gather outside the hall. And when the building closes, at 9 in the evening, they are reluctant to depart.

Voluntary Work

WORKING on an entirely voluntary basis, and with the whole scheme self-supporting, the members of the Legion give their services freely in supervising the games rooms, and acting the part of hosts to the uniformed men. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Britannia Branch voluntarily devote time every Sunday preparing an appetizing supper for the men. With never less than 250 men each Sunday and frequently with over 350 in the building it requires two, and sometimes three, sittings to feed them all.

Facing the incoming guests as they enter the Legion Branch is the reading and writing-room, and the billiard-room.

A complete library is available to the men using the reading room. In addition to current newspapers and periodicals, a stock of well-bound war books is in constant use as the men look at pictures of the last war. In two corners are desks, well supplied with paper, envelopes, and other writing materials. They are used without intermission, as the soldiers take turns "writing home."

Beyond the reading-room is the billiard-room, under the direction of popular "Bob" Burns, a Legion member. He has arranged a weekly tournament between the men of the Air Force the Navy, the Army, and Britannia members. Cash prizes are given to members of the winning team. Evidence of the popularity of this part of the establishment are the numbers of uniformed men intently watching their "mates" world their cues. On one memorable Sunday, 132 players used the three tables between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Additional Games

ON the top floor of the building is a large hall, divided between five table-tennis tables and three "lawn-bowling" alleys. Here the walls are lined with men waiting the opportunity to seize a tennis paddle or make up a bowling team. The tables are never vacant, and the men of the various forces vie against each other in impromptu matches and tournaments.

It is hoped that a league may be made up within the next month for the bowlers. It was found by the committee that few of the men knew how to wield the bowls, being inclined to throw them as if they were playing skittles. Charles Hutton, David Swan and Gordon Thomas supervise the amusements on the top floor.

The Britannia members started with four bowling alleys, but donated one of them, completely equipped, to the Men's Guild at St. Alban's Church, where additional numbers of the forces are entertained.

On the far wall of the hall is a dart board, where large numbers of players congregate. Judging from pictures they have seen of England, the soldiers understand it is a pastime common "over there," and are determined to go well prepared.

Appetizing Supper

AT five o'clock the doors to the hall on the second floor are opened to the first 146 men in the line-up, to form the first sitting for the long-anticipated supper. As they enter the room they all sign a register, giving their name, rank, where stationed, and their home town. Started a few months ago by Mrs. A. Norris, secretary to the Ladies' Auxiliary, the book has been the means of reuniting several old friends who had lost track of each other through military shake-ups.

Finished with their meal, which usually includes sandwiches and salads, cake, coffee, and sometimes ice cream, the men voluntarily carry their dishes to the kitchen and help lay new paper table covers, and wash and dry the dishes.

Allowing two hours for the meal time, the Britannia members have the hall cleared by seven o'clock and present the weekly evening entertainment. This varies in nature sometimes taking the form of morning pictures, sometimes a prepared "quiz" programme, or a concert party, and once in a while an impromptu skit put on by the guests themselves.

Branch Popular

AT nine comes the evening to over. The men are loth to leave and are unani-

(Continued on Page Three)

It You Can Take It

By Frederick Nebel

NOW for the first time, as they came up over the top of the ridge, they a luminous cloud on the horizon.

"It ought to be all right all the way in now," Laura said.

Against the cold her arms were folded—light across her breasts.

"It ought to be," Samuel Conway said.

The ploughs had been through here, the concrete highway poured clean and fast down through the foothills toward the city.

The clubhouse lights bloomed suddenly deep in a stand of dark snow-spattered trees. Conway debated with himself whether to stop or, with the city only eight or nine miles away, to push on. He didn't care to run into Alice. Still, it was unlikely she'd be in the bar. As long as he had known her, she had never missed a dance. The thing was, he was cold, and he knew Laura was, too.

"We can stand a drink," he said and turned in.

"Here, though?" Laura said, uncertain.

"Why not?"

The big white clubhouse stood among the trees. Light from many windows shone on the snow and behind the windows couples were dancing and there was good music.

"They're all dressed," she said. Everybody's dressed."

"There's a side entrance."

He took hold of her arm and stretched cold kinks out of his legs on the way across to the downstairs entrance. They went down a corridor past the locker room and the game room and he pushed open a door and she went in. He steered her through the crowd to a table in the rear. It was a country-club crowd, loud, raucous, desperately hilarious.

"Well, well, Mr. Conway," the steward said, replacing a littered ashtray with a clean one, "we haven't seen you in a long time . . . Madam." He dipped a short jolly bow toward Laura, his bright quick glance trying to place her, and failing to recognize her.

"Hello, Ernst," Samuel Conway said. "What will you have, Laura?"

"What are you going to have?"

"Brandy and some coffee."

"Oh, good. I'll take that, too."

"You must be dead, Laura," Conway said.

"Oh, well" Her shoulders drooped, but she lifted them up again. "The coffee and brandy should do wonders. Whatever made us think Brionson would lift a finger?"

Conway said, "It was worth trying. Anything's worth trying."

SHE looked at him, smiling a little, her eyes tender. "You're so good, Sam."

"Well . . ." He shrugged. He flexed his legs beneath the table. Right hours at the wheel, four up to the capital and four back, much of the way over indifferent roads through snow and sliding again and again, and three fatiguing hours with Governor Brionson. And all the days and nights that had gone before, all the little failures that coalesced into one crucial failure at the governor's mansion. He owned a strong body, a good mind, but now, tonight, he was immeasurably tired in mind and body.

"One thing I know," Laura Hefferan was saying in a small grim voice. "Father will never come out alive."

"There's a chance," Conway said. "That the sentence may be shorter. Three."

"He'll never last three. Not one, even. He's an old man and he's not well. Oh, the people who've let him down—the friends, the friends, the friends!" Her voice was still small, but it was bitter.

A waiter brought their brandy and coffee and they drank it black, with the brandy in the coffee. And more people came into the bar, coming down the narrow staircase, and there was no longer a background of dance music. It was, Conway guessed, looking at his watch, the midnight intermission.

Being Alice, he looked away—not down, but away, for to treat her with offhand good humor, to be even civil to her, was a course of conduct he no longer was able to pursue. You take so much so long, then you can take no more.

"Why . . . hello!" Alice said in her light, bright chiding voice. She stopped at the table, poising a finer on the edge of it, her white dice-like teeth boxed in a fixed gay smile. "Why, of all people!"

"Hello, Alice," Conway said, unmiling. He stood with his hatrim at his sides.

"Miss Hefferon, how are you?" Alice gushed.

"How do you do, Mrs. Conway," Laura Hefferan said, straight-faced, her upward gaze was steady and cool and noncommittal. In that instant both women measured, challenged, denied each other—Laura out of a disarming candor and Alice Conway, reeddike on her golden slippers, through the synthetic glitter of her wholly artificial cordiality.

"Roy," Alice said daily, turning to the yellow-haired lean-jaded youth who was her escort. "Miss Hefferan, Roy Baker. Roy, this is Sam."

ROY Baker looked across the table at a door inhospitable man whose big face was tired and with inner lines in it than a man of thirty could to wear. Roy Baker was young, twenty-one or two, and he danced marvelously and drove a fast car—his father's—and sold bonds to friends of his father and drank hard and belonged to the right clubs.

"I'm very happy to know you," Roy Baker said.

"How do you do," said Conway, unrelenting in his heavy motionless posture.

"Find a couple of chairs, Roy," Alice directed impatiently.

Conway said, "There's no need, Alice. We were about to leave. You may use those."

"Oh . . . leaving?" Alice said barterlingly.

"We're both tired," said Laura, riling.

Conway said, "Good night," dividing his brief dry glance between Alice and Roy Baker.

"It's not Brionson's fault, Sam," he said. "He hands us out. All I ask, Sam, is you look out for my girl."

"Oh, Miss Hefferon," Alice said leaning toward her, "I'm dreadfully sorry about your father."

"I'm sure you are," Laura said, straight-faced. "Thank you."

They walked out to the sedan. Laura walked swiftly, as if Alice Conway's parting shot still propelled her with a tangible force. Inside the sedan Conway reached out to switch on the ignition, but the thing inside him, the urge, the swift compulsion, made him turn instead and take her in his arms. She was ready, as she always was, anticipating his embrace and folding passionately into it.

"She says things like that," he said lamely. "She— I don't know, Laura."

"It doesn't matter, darling."

"I—I don't know what to do. I've tried God knows I've tried. She won't, though. She won't divorce me."

"We'll made it somehow. It can't go on forever."

"It's not as if she loved me. She doesn't. She never did. Maybe she can love somebody. Maybe—I don't know. I doubt it. I lived three years with her and I still don't know. She's ice. She's so self-sufficient."

"Darling."

"Yes, darling."

"We'd better go. Kiss me again. Then we'd better go."

TOM Hefferan stood at the basement window with a hot toddy in one hand and the ragged smoldering butt of a cigar in the other. He always liked a hot toddy around midnight, although his doctor had warned his repeatedly against the use of whisky and tobacco. The doctor had also warned him repeatedly against the use of become excited. Tom Hefferan had inquired with mordant humor, "How do you stop yourself from getting excited? It's like asking your heart to stop beating or your brain to stop thinking." It was no concern, for instance, of the district attorney's office how sick you were, how sick in heart and head. Or of the grand jury, which had indicted you. There was no doubt in Tom Hefferan's mind that he would be convicted. He had been too long in politics to indulge in wishful thinking. Only one hope burned constantly within him—that Laura would be taken care of, watched over, sheltered, when he went away.

"You better go to bed, boss," Joe Burger said. He was a block-bodied man in a black alpaca houseman's coat.

"I've done my best, Joe," Tom Hefferan said, speaking his thoughts. "I practically got on my knees and begged her to give Sam Conway a divorce. It was the first time in my life I ever begged anybody. I don't understand her, Joe, this Alice Conway."

Joe had opened his mouth to say something. He closed it, his face turning bleak. There it was again, the way Tom always was, Joe thought, the boss worrying about other people, forgetting about himself.

Joe looked at the desk on which over a hundred letters lay. They were letters from the little people, people the boss had probably never seen. But they remembered his tax reforms, his enlarged school budgets, his sponsored playgrounds, his slum-clearance project which had anticipated by ten years the national government's stroke of conscience. The boss liked the little people

"Joe," Tom Hefferan was saying and all at once his voice sounded worn. "Maybe I'm going to have to ask you to help me do something for my little girl—" He turned toward the window, peered out. "Well, I guess they're back. Yes, they're back. Open the door, Joe."

"You know me, Mr. Hefferan," Joe said. "I ain't worked for you fifteen years for nothing." He colored a little, for he was not a man who ordinarily put his loyalty into words. For fifteen years he had driven Tom Hefferan's car, made his hot toddies, carried trays when Tom Hefferan was ill. "Yes, boss."

"We'll talk about it tomorrow, Joe. Open the door."

Laura and Conway came straggling in, and Joe looking at their faces, knew that their trip to the state capital had failed. He turned away, dropping his eyes, trying to stop his lips from twitching.

"Hello, Laura. Hello, Sam." Tom Hefferan said.

Laura threw herself into his arms. "Oh, Father!"

He looked across her head at Samuel Conway. "It's not Brionson's fault, Sam," he said. "His hands are tied. He's in office because those guys put him there. He's a good egg, really, but the machine won't stand for any bypass." He patted Laura's shoulder. "All I ask, Sam, is you look out for my girl."

Samuel Conway said dully, "Brionson sent his best wishes. He said he's got to go easy, and keep in line, since he called the troops out against the strike. It nearly ruined him."

Tom said out of nowhere, "I wish you two kids were married."

He was, Conway mused gloomily, exasperatingly, indifferent about his own fate, his own end.

THE maid who let Samuel Conway into the apartment was black and shiny as anthracite. She went to tell Alice he was there.

A year ago Conway had walked out of this apartment. He had not seen it since then and he was here now because he was desperate. It was a room, a place, he hated, and it had not been changed. Not one breath of his personality had ever warmed it, not one offshoot of his mind had ever taken root here.

He looked up and saw her coming down the long light room

"Whatever, Sam? You here? This is a surprise!"

Her gay flutty voice rasped his nerves. He drove his eyes coldly round the room, from photograph to photograph—large framed photographs, head and well-tailored shoulders.

"You were rude last night, Sam," she said.

"Yes. I was. Listen, Alice," he said doggedly, "divorce me. I'll make a cash settlement. Get a lawyer. Get Norman Heywood. I'll open my books and assets and you're welcome to as much as you can get. I don't care how much. But I want my freedom. I've got to have it Alice!"

"Oh, dear," Alice said. "So early in the morning."

She swayed away from him

"Really, Sam, I don't see why I should divorce you. Why should I? After all, Sam, it was not I who ran out of here. It was you."

"All I've got, Alice," he said hoarsely. "It would come to about fifty thousand—that's including my insurance."

"Oh, Sam, so much money all in one lump would ruin me. I'd much rather have it the way it is now. So much on the first of the month."

"Alice" he groaned.

"No, Sam, I don't want a divorce. I like it this way. And if you want to come back, the extra suite is there. We might see each other once in a while for dinner."

His face was dark. "I don't know whether you're deliberately vicious or whether you lack some essential human element."

She was not he believed, loose. He had never been able to bring himself to believe that men meant anything to her but a means of innocent enjoyment. She might have been a young girl in school actors on the walls.

"Poor Sam! Do you mind going now? I have an appointment with the masseuse for eleven."

Conway walked two miles to Revere Street, where he kept his office, and ran into Joe Burger as Joe came out of the Estate Life Building. He was so accustomed to seeing Joe in a baggy alpaca houseman's coat or a chauffeur's uniform that he almost failed to recognize him in street clothes.

"Hello, Joe. Day off?"

Taken by surprise, Joe stood back on his heels. "Oh, Mr. Conway." He gulped. "Sure stays cold, don't it?" He blew his nose. "Well, the boss said I could take off. . . I guess all work and no play—you know." He made a vague sweeping gesture, said, "Well, I got to git," and padded off.

In his office Samuel Conway made a telephone call. "Good morning, Laura. How are you?"

"Sam . . . I knew it would be you! All right, darling. I slept, oh, hours and hours. I can't imagine how I did it. And you?"

"Okay. How's your father?"

"Sam, I don't know what I'm going to do with him. Those hot toddies and all those big dark cigars . . . He's been warned so many times . . . Did you hear? The trial starts a week from tomorrow."

"Yes," Conway said slowly. "I've been thinking about it, Laura. I—" He stopped. "I'll speak to you about it tonight. I've been thinking . . ."

WEDNESDAY afternoon they dressed in warm woolens, took ice skates and drove to Mullen Pond.

Laura had desperately wanted to get away from the macabre good humor of her father. And now she tried desperately to enjoy the thrill of flying across the ice. Late afternoon they returned to the lodge, stood before a great warm fireplace; ordered coffee and cakes and sat at a table by a window to watch the sun set.

"I still think," said Conway, "that he ought to do it."

She didn't have to ask him. "Do what?" She knew, both knew, the thought that lay between them and had lain between them since the first of the week.

"I don't want to see him go up," Conway went on. "There's no longer any doubt, on either side, that he'll go up. Only a detail here and there. For how long, for instance: two years, three years, five. He knows it, too."

He stared at his pipe, the tobacco golden brown against the charred rim of the bowl. "I don't know what it would be like with you away, but—look at the way things are now. I can't get my freedom. We're just hatting our heads against a stone wall. Go to New York, catch a plane for Miami—then get a clipper south. You'd be with him, then. Why not?" he demanded, spurting smoke from his mouth. "What did he do? He was morally bound to help, to stand by, a police commissioner he'd sponsored. He risked his neck to do it. He's his nephew."

"Darling," she said, reaching across the table and holding his hand. "I know his sin. He knows it. I know—Sam, why didn't the commissioner tell Father he was broke? Why did he take that money? They were friends, weren't they? Why to bribe that magistrate—and they caught him. He had to save the commissioner. Why didn't he run away? I've talked myself hoarse."

When they reached home Tom Hefferan was sitting in the sun evening papers in a cloud of smoke

Laura turned on Joe Burger. "Joe, why don't you talk to him about those cigars?"

"I did. 'What good's it do?'"

"Hello, kids." Tom Hefferan said. "How was the skating?"

"Father, I don't know what I'm going to do with you," she said, taking the cigar from his mouth and throwing it into the fireplace. She softened. "I hate to nag, Father, but you know what the doctor said." She went upstairs.

"Well," Tom Hefferan said, winking, "up in the pen they won't be nagging me all the time, I hope."

Conway didn't smile. "You'd do better if you stopped trying to make a joke of this."

"Now you're talking like one of the family, too."

Sitting down, Conway said, "I wish I were."

"So do I, boy," Hefferan said. "I'd know about my little girl then."

Conway was staring straight at him. "Go away with her," he said flatly, bluntly. "Get out of this. If you're thinking about the bail I put up, forget it. Get out of the country with Laura. In two or three years there'll be a new administration."

"I couldn't, Sam. I've got to stick my chin out. If I what they call out on bail, I'll take it." Tom Hefferan chuckled jovially.

SAMUEL Conway's office saw little of him during the remainder of the week. He covered ground he had covered before. The mayor made him wait two hours in the reception room, then saw him for ten minutes. The mayor could do nothing. He was sorry. Too bad about Tom. They'd had some fine times together

He flew to Washington to see a senator who was supposed to have some influence with the governor. But the senator had made a fool of himself over foreign relations, he was in bad odor, he didn't dare

Wherever Conway went, no matter whom he approached, the refrain was the same.

He came home to his hotel room late Saturday afternoon, threw himself on the bed and knew he was beaten. He was aware more than ever of the littleness of men, the fear in their hearts, and he was aware, too, more than ever, of the greatness of Tom Hefferan, the essential strength of his mortal body.

The telephone rang.

"Sam, this is Norman Heywood. How are you?"

"Hello, Norman. All right."

"Look, Sam. Alice just phoned me. She wants a divorce."

Conway stood, wordless, a minute.

"Sam."

"Oh. Oh, yes, Norman. Alice . . ." His throat closed.

"How about stopping by on Monday, Sam? We can talk things over, come to some sort of agreement beforehand. Monday?"

With a great effort Conway lifted his voice. "Monday? Right."

He hung up, passed his hand across his face, shook himself and went downstairs. Outside he entered a taxicab. He was afraid to believe what he had heard. It did not make sense. He eyed it suspiciously in a corner of his mind.

Joe Burger opened the door and Conway muttered and walked past him, walked six paces before he stopped, scowled and then spun to get another look at Joe's face.

Conway's eyes leaped. "Joe, what's wrong?" he demanded.

"The boss—the boss——"

Conway strode into the living-room. He saw Hefferan sprawled on the divan, saw the doctor.

"What's wrong, Doctor?"

"Stroke." The doctor was writing something. "I'm waiting for his daughter. She seems to be out shopping somewhere."

"You're waiting . . ."

"Yes," the doctor said quietly. "He died just as I arrived."

Joe put his chin down and hedged for the rear of the house and Conway followed him, caught up with him in the pantry.

"He seen your missus."

"He . . . what?"

"He seen your missus this afternoon." Joe set down heavily. "It was that did it—the excitement. He come out with his face like chalk. I was waiting for him with the car outside where she lives. He come almost running, and I was scared, the way his face was white. I got him home quick. He fell on the floor just as we got in."

"Joe, what are you talking about?" Conway said.

"Well, the boss—you know the boss. He was going up. He knew it. And he knew how it was between you and Miss Laura and he didn't want to leave her alone here. It was against everything in him, what he did. You know how he was about women, how he respected them, how he was a perfect gentleman where they were concerned. But he knew he had to try to do something for Laura before he went away. Well, he had to hire this detective agency. You seen me come out of the building that day. They was waiting well—your missus, Mr Conway. I sneaked down to their office every day for the reports. The boss didn't want you or Miss Laura to know what we were doing. He was afraid you'd get mad, you and Miss Laura, and stop him. Mr. Conway, I'm sorry; there was plenty in them reports. Today he took 'em over to show to your missus. 'Joe,' he says, looking awful, 'this maybe is a dirty trick. I never hurt a hair on a woman's head in all my life. But, Joe,' he says, 'it's her or my little girl—so it's got to be her. I wanted him to turn them reports over to you. I didn't want him to go see your missus. But he says, 'Joe, if I was a husband and any guy turned reports like this over to me, no matter what my wife was, I'd smash his face in.' So he dragged his head to the table, groaned. 'God, he was a big-hearted guy!'"

CONWAY'S face was rigid. He left the pantry and when he stopped in the living-room Conway saw that his knees beside the divan. The doctor was talking her shoulder Conway could not move.

She saw him and let out a small choked cry as she ran across the room toward him. She clung to him fiercely.

Behind him Joe Burger said, "The old man last words were, 'Don't worry, Joe. Sam Conway'll take care of her. Them were his last words."

"You don't have to worry, Joe," Samuel Conway said.

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The current number of News From the Outlook, which is published by the American-Britain outpost for Americans at home, gives the following extract from a letter written by an American Rugby school teacher: "My friends . . . are wild little creatures, 80 per cent of whom have been through the battle of London up to date. But they have the Cockney air of defiance. Yesterday we came across the line—'Oh, to be in England!' I waited for someone to go on, but no sign. Then I said, 'That is the first line of a famous poem. Do you know who wrote it?' Hitler!' someone shouted. There was a wild yell of joy from the whole room."

The Covenanters—Their Homes and Haunts Amid the Hills

By W. NEILSON BROWN (In the Weekly Scotsman)

THE principle of the Covenant flared and sank through more than a hundred years of Scottish history. Though the long struggle is well nigh forgotten, the "Killing Times" will ever be an uneasy memory of shameful persecution that keeps the danger of power in intolerant hands vivid amidst the world problems of our age. In this melancholy phase of history, the Borders played its part and showed that the long fight for freedom did not end with the Union of the Crowns. That spiritual freedom could evolve the same age-old determination and sacrifice shown through the centuries of England's ceaseless ambition.

In a tolerant age it is easy to belittle the ready martyrdom of the Border Covenanters, with suggestions of senseless bigotry and a dangerous antagonism to authority, which found an excuse for passive and active rebellion in a dominating principle. But the history of Scotland shows that a principle with its idealism, submerging all else of detail or even possibility, suited the outlook of a people, held so long in turmoil by quarreling clans striving by power or intrigue for land and dominance. The long fight for freedom ended by the act of union, the Covenanters, and the Disruption of the Established Church may be quoted as illustrating the power of a principle to rouse the highest self-sacrifice possible to man.

WE'LL NEVER LET THE OLD FLAG FALL"

Placed There by a Briton Amid the Ruins of These Bomb Blasted Buildings, a Union Jack Flouts the Work of Hitler's Air Hordes as Gauntletted Demolition Squads Go to Work on the Debris With Shovels and Wheelbarrows. London Has Had Few Quiet Nights Since the Battle of Britain Began.

Divine Right of Kings

JAMES VI filled the mind of Charles I with esteeme ideas about the Divine Right of Kings to do whatever suited their royal pleasure. Also about the duty of subjects to submissively take their opinions as to matters, civil or religious, from their king. From the same source there came to him a general detestation of the system of church government prevalent in Scotland called Presbytery. James VI hated this partly on account of its Calvinism, but chiefly on account of the antagonism it offered to his notions with regard to the absolute power of kings. It brought him into conflict with a people one of whose characteristics had been loyalty to their kings.

When the order came from London that the Scottish Church should be made Episcopal on pain of being treated as a rebel against the king and the law, the Covenant was prepared and signed with enthusiasm. A copy was signed at Hawick by a concourse from Teviotdale, Tweeddale, Rulewater, Alewater and Yarrow Water, and this is in possession of the Palmer-Douglas family of Cavers. Heading the list is Sir William Douglas of Cavers, Sheriff of Teviotdale, and there follow the great historical names of the Borders—Elliot of Stobs, Scott of Harden, Scott of Sinton, Scott of Goldilands, with many another name famous in warfare, tradition and ballad.

Covenant Read and Vowed

IN 1638 the Covenant was read and vowed adherence in Ashkirk Parish Church, a custom of the times.

But Charles I had more than enough to keep him occupied in his own country, and the warlike attitude of the Scots forced a reasonable compromise. The Covenanting party ruled Scotland until Cromwell broke their power at Dunbar.

With the coming of Charles II the long struggle reached its crisis. In 1662 the Covenants were declared unlawful oaths, and ministers who would not recognize the authority of the Bishops were expelled from their livings. The Covenanting principle flared again to blazing rebellion in 1665, the "killing times" wrote their miserable chapter in Scottish history, and the character of a nation was once more roused to the unthinking sacrifice of life and gear that held the might of England useless through centuries of attempted conquest or domination. And in the record of this time, softened by long years from indignation to melancholy at man's inhumanity to man, there are found amongst the names of the worst instruments in the King's ruthless persecution many apostates from the Covenant whose signatures had once strengthened a national demand for spiritual freedom.

Little for Memory

SAVE for a few headstones, there is little to keep even tradition in memory of the men who found refuge in the wild lands until a nameless grave on the moor ended their sacrifice. But the position on the Borders was different from the West country, as the virile Border towns were still dangerous on any interference with their citizens. Away from home they might be dealt with as the law allowed, but in the vicinity even Claverhouse had to act with great caution. So the "killing" was mostly conducted in the country districts where hinds and shepherds could be shot without fear of vigorous reprisals.

A system of fines was instituted to deal with the local lairds who attended Conventicles, and they were also made responsible for the religious behaviour of their wives. When the Covenant was declared unlawful in 1662 many Borderers were excluded from the Act of Indemnity and Pardon, and this did much to strengthen the local determination. The system of fines at once became a medium of extorting hush-money, and most folk got off with very much reduced payments which were shared between the Privy Council and their instruments. As an example of the fines there is recorded:

James Scott, Galashiels	£2,400
George Pringle, Torwoodlee	£1,800
Thomas Scott, Bailie of Selkirk	£360
Sir Walter Riddal of Riddel	£6,600
Sir Archibald Douglas of Cavers	£3,600
Sir Andrew Ker of Greenhead	£6,000

Sir William Scott of Harden was fined £46,125 Scots for his lady's presence at a Conventicle. He got off for £1,500 cash. Tradition tells that Sir William Scott was surprised by Claverhouse at the Bailie Lynn, now known as the Prison Lynne near the village of Ettrick Bridge End, but managed to escape the killing that ensued. In 1799 a great flood brought many skulls down the burn which were taken by boys to Simon Morton, the teacher in the school. This fact gives credit to the old tradition.

Conventicle at Galashiels

IN 1679 Claverhouse surprised a large Conventicle at Galashiels. The lairds and ladies of Torwoodlee, Ashiesteel and Fairnilee were cited to appear before the Privy Council and heavily fined. There is no record of any killing on this occasion; probably the meeting was too near the town and the leaders were of dangerous importance. Thomas Wilkie, the minister who officiated, was captured and sent to the Bass Rock.

Another large conventicle was arranged for Lilliesleaf Moor. But soldiers were seen in the vicinity and the meeting place was changed to Selkirk Common, no doubt to be near the town as this is a very open part of the country. The forenoon service went off without trouble, but the afternoon service was interrupted by dragoons under the Sheriff, Laird of Heriot. The Sheriff does not seem to have been very enthusiastic in the cause—probably his sympathies were all with the meeting, but fines by the Privy Council were well worth consideration—for he merely called on the Covenanters to disperse in the King's name. The crowd seemed to have grasped the situation, for they shouted back that they were met in the name of the King of Heaven.

Woman's Outburst

WORSE was to follow in the way of a deadlock, for the Sheriff's sister ran from the defiant folk and cried, "Fie on ye, man, fie on ye! the vengeance of God will overtake you for marring so good a work."

As the minister was by this time disguised with a plaid, the situation had become impossible and violence was out of the question. Bennet of Chesters, an important man, was seen by the unhappy Sheriff, who appealed to him as man to man in all their interests. Bennet saw reason, and after making sure that the minister was safely away, got the gathering to disperse, but his help brought no consideration, as he was sent to the Bass.

In 1674 the first Conventicle was held in Berwickshire at Pilmuir, on the estate of Morriston, owned by the Kers. The first Conventicle is also claimed for Bluecairn in Lauder Moor, where there is a spring known as the Covenanters' Well. Of the Bluecairn Conventicle it was said, "It was so visibly blessed by God that it raised a spirit of zeal and forwardness both in ministers and people in that country, both to keep up that meeting and set up several others in Merse and Teviotdale, to the great advantage of religion for many years."

John Maitland, Duke of Lauderdale, a bitter enemy of the Covenanters, was very angry when he heard of Conventicles in his domain. An able man, he was utterly unscrupulous in selfish ambition, and as a creature of royalty became the worst local persecutor on the Borders. Carlyle says, "He learned from His Majesty that Presbytery was no religion for a gentleman, gave it up, not without pangs; and reluctantly set himself to introduce the exploded Tulchan apparatus into Scotland again by thumbikins, by bootikins, and by any and every method since it was the will of his sacred Majesty."

Border Spirit

PERHAPS it was the old Border spirit that lit the blaze of Covenanting through the land at Bluecairn, within a few miles of Thirlestane, castle of John Maitland, Duke of Lauderdale.

At Neidpath Hill, not far from Clovenfords, were held many Conventicles, as this quiet place was close to Caddonlee House, a great centre and meeting place of ministers and dissenters from the Episcopal usurpation. It was held by the Lady Dowager of Torwoodlee (daughter of Craig of Riccarton) till 1676, an important person in the Covenanting times. Much of the policy of the Border Covenanters was discussed and decided in Caddonlee House.

Lilliesleaf Moor was a favorite place for the large Conventicles, as the wild land from Grundistone to Satchels was well suited for the purpose and central for Hawick, Selkirk and the district. South of the Ale from Satchels was a well-known meeting place.

Taking into consideration the enormous fines levied on the Border lairds, it is curious that none of these important men were identified with the Battle of Bothwell Brig. Border men did take part in that hopeless clash of disciplined might and religious enthusiasm, but these seem to have been drawn from the humbler folk in town and country. An old Galashiels record states that fourteen weavers took part in the battle. Amongst the prisoners held in Edinburgh were:

Robert McGill, webster in Gallowshields; John Scott in Ettrick Forest; Thomas Pringle in Stow.

These three confessed to being in the rebellion, but stated, "It is not clear to call it a rebellion, and it is not clear to say the killing of the Archbishop of St. Andrews was a murder."

True to the end in their principle, there is no record of their fate, which was probably the American plantations.

The Border Lairds

THE Border lairds may have drawn the line at open rebellion, holding their own opinion and principle by passive resistance, but the mentality of the Borderers is very individualistic and communal through the centuries of clan fighting and reviving warfare against England. In organized warfare against England the Borderers could never quite be trusted, useful as they were to harry and delay the foe. When Prince Charlie marched his triumphant army through the Borders there was scarcely a recruit. Perhaps the hopelessness was obvious to these lairds, more in touch with actualities than the lesser folk, perhaps—But is all speculation and very difficult to reconcile with their determination in spite of heavy fines and rigorous imprisonment.

Certainly they took an active part in rescuing prisoners and aiding fugitives from the obnoxious laws. In 1681 the Earl of Argyll was arraigned on a charge of high treason and was found guilty. Arrangements were at once made to effect his escape from Edinburgh. Pringle of Torwoodlee and John Scott, minister of Hawick, were in charge of the plan, and Argyll got out disguised as a page holding the train of Lady Sophia Lindsay, his stepdaughter. Everything was ready, and he rode without a halt to Torwoodlee, thence to Northumberland and London, where he escaped to Holland. This example shows that the organisation of perhaps the most dangerous duty in these times of fierce reprisal was not feared or avoided by the Forest lairds.

Earl of Marchmont

FROM Polwarth, between Greenlaw and Duns, comes a fine story of danger and escape. Sir Patrick Home, Earl of Marchmont, was hunted by the Privy Council in 1684 with the certainty of death on his capture. In the family vault of Polwarth Church Sir Patrick lay hidden for several weeks, his refuge being known only by his wife, daughter and a retainer, Jamie Winter. The daughter, Lady Grisell Baillie, will ever be remembered on the Borders for her courage and devotion in this time of almost hopeless danger. A girl of eighteen, she managed to convey food each night to her father in the grim kirkyard until suspicion was aroused and it was thought that the vault was no longer safe.

A large box was made by Winter and this was secretly conveyed to a cellar at Redbraes, where it was buried beneath the floorboards. As noise was impossible, Grisell and Winter had to scoop out the earth with their hands, and the girl's nails were almost gone before the work was accomplished. But the secret became known, and this was discovered by a kinsman, who managed to delay the dragoons with liquor and send a letter to Lady Home containing a feather as a hint of instant flight. Sir Patrick rode to the coast before the soldiers arrived, and by luck got a boat to Holland and safety.

Covenanters' Meeting Place

TALLA Lynns, in the wild fastness of Tweedsmuir, is remembered for its important association with the Covenant, for there the Covenanting societies held their general quarterly meeting and decided the questions of the cause. Sir Walter Scott, in "The Heart of Midlothian," writes: "Here (at Talla) the leaders among the scattered adherents to the Covenant, men who, in their banishment from human society, and in the recollection of the severities to which they had been exposed, had become at once sullen in their tempers and fantastic in their religious opinions, met with arms in their hands, and by the side of the torrent discussed with a turbulence which the noise of the stream could not drown, points of controversy as empty and unsubstantial as its foam."

Sir Walter, and other Border writers of note, did not like the leaders of the Covenanters on principle, the instinctive dislike of the hereditary ruler for rebellion against established law even if justified by persecution from an impossible king. Sir Walter was far from popular himself as Sheriff, as he was "gey ill on the poachers" in a countryside where salmon poaching, at least, is no moral crime even today. With a mind glowing in the romantic side of his reiving ancestors who lived by law-breaking one would have expected sympathy and leniency. The mentality of the law-enforcer creeps into his work, the defence of established things against rebellion, the loyalty to King and State expected from his class without criticism or question. The Covenanters have had little attention from the outstanding Border writers, or their failings magnified above the grandeur of the struggle as a whole.

Battle of Philiphaugh

ON the plains of Philiphaugh, near Selkirk, was played a great act in the struggle, for there ended the victorious career of the Marquess of Montrose. Kelso was the most southern point reached by Montrose in his attempt to get in touch with Charles I after a year of victories. Certain Border chiefs had promised him aid, but none was forthcoming, so he marched north to the junction of the Ettrick and Tweed and camped in the valley where Yarrow joins the Ettrick Water.

With regard to the details of this battle there is much that is unexplainable. Even granting that the district was hostile it was no place for a surprise attack on an army scale, and Montrose was too able a general to encamp his men without outposts and patrols which were bound to come in touch with Leslie's advancing army. There appears to have been a mist in favor of the attackers, but this does not explain the fact that Leslie's advance was unknown until he fell on the camp by a most obvious route up the river-side. There are traditions of treachery, in which the name of Traquair is mentioned, but this does not explain the surprise and is always rumored after an unexplainable defeat. Another curious disposition of the troops was the quartering of the cavalry with Montrose in Selkirk, about a couple of miles from the camp.

The whole affair is inexplicable, and suggests that Montrose was either let down by his staff or was careless with the disappointment at Kelso and the hopelessness of his outlook.

Defeat of Montrose

LESLY had an easy time with the confused camp, forcing the battle out on the level plain where there was no rallying point or ground for natural defence. When Montrose galloped out of Selkirk with the cavalry, it was too late. A wild charge in the confusion was countered by a flank attack from a detachment of Lesly's troops, who had reached the battle by another route, and in a short time the Royalist army was a savage rout of flying men and victory maddened pursuers. Montrose fled over the hills to Innerleithen; better had he died in battle on the plains of Philiphaugh, for his doom was sealed and his warfare accomplished.

There is still tradition that at Slain Man's Lea, by Newark Castle, the Irish prisoners from the army of Montrose were executed without mercy. Another tradition tells they were thrown over the General's Bridge that spans Ettrick, near Bowhill, but this is extremely improbable as the bridge is no great height and useless for such a purpose. As the traditions of savagery are only about the Irish it may be that the conduct of these mercenary soldiers had roused a general hate, or the fact that they had no business in the Borders at all and were probably Roman Catholics without the slightest interest in this clear-cut clash of principle.

A monument at Philiphaugh commemorates the battle, and there are still traces of trenches in the hillsides, but even locally this important battle is well nigh forgotten. For had Montrose triumphed and lived, history might well have been written by this great leader of men though certain authors have made him rather ridiculous with their unbalanced adoration. On the other hand, Andrew Lang gives eighteen lines to the actual battle in his book on the Borders.

Relentless Persecution

TO get the atmosphere of the killing times, the real misery and high sacrifice that went on in the wild moors and hills where men were hunted relentlessly and shot on sight, one description will suffice to show the lot of the humble folk who held to the principle of the Covenant.

In the wild land of Eskdalemuir there stands by the road from Ettrick to Langholm a stone that marks a Covenanter's grave. The record is typical of the time. A wretched Covenanter, chased to extreme exhaustion, crawled into a cottage nearby, tenanted by a widow and her family, and died in this last refuge. Sir Thomas Johnston of Westerhall came on the corpse during the hunt and was enraged to find his quarry dead. He pulled down the house, carried away the furniture, and chased the widow and her younger children out to wander in the fields. But this was not enough for such an offence, so he dragged her eldest boy, a mere lad, to Claverhouse, and demanded his instant execution.

Andrew Hislop, Martyr

CLAVERHOUSE, to give him any due possible, was a little reluctant. The murder of the "Christian Carrier" ten days before—whose brains were blown out with a pistol before his wife and children—seems to have given him some mental discomfort. However, the King's pleasure came before sentiment, and the young boy faced a firing party on the moor, Bible in hand, and refused to have his eyes covered in the strength of his faith. He was left unburied on the moor of his short life and his body was later interred beneath the great stone that tells of his martyrdom. The inscription on the stone reads:

"Here lyes Andrew Hislop, martyr, shot dead upon this place by Sir Thomas Johnston of Westerhall and John Graham of Claverhouse, for adhering to the Word of God, Christ's Kingly government in his house and ye covenanted work of reformation against tyranny, perjury, and prelacy. Mar 12th, 1685 re 12, 11. Wail passenger, one word with thee or two, why I ly here, wouldst thou truly know by wicked hands, hands cruel and unjust without all law my life from me they thrust, and being dead they left me on this spot and for burial this same place I got, truth's friends in Eskdale, now triumph then let win the faithful for my zeal they got. 1702."

Epitaph of John Hunter

THEY had a genius for writing epitaphs in these days. There is another stone in the quiet kirkyard of Tweedsmuir Church where many Covenanters were buried, men hunted down in the wild country above that gave a miserable refuge with its wastes of bog and cleuch. It is said that this headstone was relettered by "Old Mortality." On it is inscribed:

"Here lyes John Hunter, martyr, who was cruelly murdered at Corehead by Col. James Douglas and his party for his adherence to the Word of God, and Scotland's covenanted work of reformation, 1685. Erected in the year 1726.

"When Zion's King was Robbed of his right
His witnesses in Scotland put to flight
When popish prelats and indulgancie
Combined 'gainst Christ to ruine Presbytrie
All who would not unto their idols bow
They socht them out, and whom they found they slew
For owning of Christ's cause I then did die
My blood for vengeance on his enemies did cry."

(To Be Concluded Next Sunday)

Britain's Long-Range Plan

By J. F. SANDERSON
(Canadian Press)

LONDON—Night after night bombers of the Royal Air Force sweep over Germany and German-occupied territory in ever-increasing numbers, operating on a long-range plan designed to cripple the wartime industrial life of the Reich.

In October and November there were raids on Germany fifty-one nights out of sixty-one, showing that Winter weather has limited night bombing but rarely stopped it. In those two months Hamburg was attacked twenty-four times, Cologne, twenty-two, Duisberg, seventeen, Berlin, sixteen. There were twenty-four German towns and cities raided at least four times during those two months.

The R.A.F. operates on a bombing plan that is based on weak points in the economic fabric of Germany such as oil resources and inland communications. By its nature, an aerial offensive is episodic, and it is difficult to judge its day-to-day effect, because there is no slowly developing battlefront, definable by changing pins on a map.

By surveying operations over a period of time some idea may be gained of their objects and effects, otherwise they appear geographically and tactically unrelated.

Primary Targets

APART from armament and aircraft factories, naval bases and ship-building yards, the R.A.F. have two primary targets in Germany and they are definitely related. The first is oil stocks, refineries and synthetic oil plants, and the second, inland communications, railways, canals, road transport.

Hardly a night passed in October or November without an attack on oil targets of some sort in Germany. The three big hydrogenation plants at Leuna in Saxony, Gelsenkirchen, near Essen, and Politz, near Stettin, and the Rhenania Ossag refineries and storage tanks at Hamburg have been bombarded most persistently.

Elsewhere in Germany there are nearly a score of oil production and storage plants, and they were visited regularly. Germany has practically no oil deposits, and has been forced to rely on imports and synthetic production from coal, a costly and complex process, demanding huge plants providing excellent targets for bombers.

Attacks Transports

THE attack on transport has been progressing ever since the invasion of the Low Countries. The railway yards at Hamm at the eastern end of the Ruhr coalfield have been attacked nearly eighty times since the war started. The repeated attacks on Berlin have been aimed chiefly at railways, because it is the focal point of Germany's railway system which, it is definitely known, is getting short of equipment. One reason for this—and it shows the result of R.A.F. raids—has been shifting eastward of war industries in an attempt to get out of the reach of British bombers.

Second in importance to railways are the rivers and canals of Germany, and particularly the river ports of the Rhine. The river port of Duisberg-Ruhrort, which is the western gateway to the Ruhr area just as Hamm and Munster are its eastern and northern outlets, has had many intensive bombardments. Cologne, further up the Rhine and the twin towns of Mannheim and Ludwigshaven also have been visited many times.

Entertaining the Services

(Continued From Page One)

mous in declaring they will return again the next Sunday. They do, and bring their friends. The fame of the Britannia Branch of the Legion has spread across Canada. It is reported that one of the first questions a new recruit to the district will ask is the way to the building at 715 View Street.

Indicative of the far places from which the Britannia guests come are the "home towns" marked in the registration book. From all parts of British Columbia there are names of men from Ohio and North Dakota, U.S.A., from Liverpool and Kidderminster, in England, and from cities all across Canada to Nova Scotia.

The Britannia Branch is carrying on its work quietly. There is no fuss or fanfare about their job. But the men of each of the three services appreciate their efforts, as shown by the increasing total of attendance each Sunday.

Hostels for Husbands

HOSTELS for husbands whose work keeps them in the London area, but whose families have been evacuated, are soon to be the order of the day. Greenwich Borough Council is taking the lead and in Blackheath the first hostel of its kind will soon be opened. It will house twenty-four, and for the sum of 24s 6d a week each man will have a basement dormitory bed, breakfast, a packed lunch and a hot supper. A resident housekeeper will run the hostel and cook the meals.

Plants of the Twilight

By Robert Connell

HAVING the main road we take one of the narrower ones that run up and down the Island. Some of the most particular privileges of the rambler. Only with pedestrian leisure can you see the particular beauties of the Island, the cascade that moves and yet does not move on. The cloudcrops give an irregular edging and even lose themselves among the forest of fronds. It may be, too, that up against the ferns comes a great field of selaginella, usurping the place of the mosses, and as its edge sending out its spreading branches across them. Like the liverlee fern and the mosses, this too is a plant that comes to life with the rains, putting on its new coat of rich green.

Another polypody, Polypody hesperum, the western, is found high up in the mountains where in the nature of things its habit must differ from that of the lowland liverlee fern. There Winter means snow that comes early and stays late, and so the activity of this smaller fern is confined to the short Summer. It is very like the European one in appearance; I have never tried its flavor. And still another is the thick, leathery, but shiny fern of the sea cliffs along the Pacific Coast from Lower California to Vancouver Island. Coarser and larger with comparatively huge orange spore heaps, to come suddenly upon it where it covers a shaded rock face in some wave-swept cliff is an unforgettable experience. Its popular name—if it may be said to have one—is Scouler's polypody, a translation of its botanical one. Its nearest known habitat to Victoria is on the East Sooke peninsula. It is a rare fern with us and you may travel miles along the coast without finding it.

In the moister parts of the Island you find a fern by the roadside which has two kinds of fronds, fertile and sterile. The fertile ones are deciduous but the infertile ones that spread out rather flatly below are green all Winter. Yet it is the deer fern, scientifically known as Struthiopteris spicant, the generic name meaning "ostrich fern," a little descriptive of some species perhaps but not of this. It too is a fern of the forest shades, for although you may see it plentifully along the road to Jordan River you must, to see it at its noblest, get off the road and into the woods and shady places.

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When Lights Are Low

THE woods have other things to show us and other provocations to thought. For example, the coniferous trees, Douglas fir, balsam fir, cedar, hemlock, pines and the evergreen arbutus, do not drop their leaves in Winter, and this means that they are carrying on their constructive functions when the deciduous trees like the maple and alder are dormant. Inside the forest, that is to say, within its boundaries and below its roof, the light is greatly reduced, we have Cowper's "boundless contiguity of shade." On the trees the lower branches die off; they are pruned by Nature. But up to a certain stage, differing with the species, the young tree will not only endure a certain amount of shade but will flourish in it. Because of the evergreen character of the coniferous woods they are always shady, more so indeed in Winter because the amount of sunlight is less, though because of the contrast with the bright sunshine it is or seemed to Summer's extremely dark in Summer. In these evergreen woods a twilight prevails, not, of course, the twilight we commonly speak of, but a middle or tween light, differing in degree according to the character of the trees and their closeness to each other, as too, among the alders and maples and even the oaks in Summer, but their leafless skeletons barely intercept the rays of the Wintar sun.

It is in this region of diminished illumination that the lowlier forms, fungusses and lichens, liverworts and mosses, flourish exceedingly. But more conspicuous than any of these are the ferns, a form of plant life just higher than the mosses. One of these ferns grows in abundance every Spring, the other experiences its revival in the Fall with the advent of the first rains. The first is known popularly as growth fern and botanically as Polystichum munitum. Its popular name sometimes has affixed to it "Chamisso's" because it was described by Adelbert von Chamisso, the naturalist with Romanzoff's expedition round the world nearly a century and a half ago. He found it growing in the neighborhood of San Francisco Bay. Adelbert is the name adopted as the author of "The Wonderful History of Peter Schlemihl, the Man Without a Shadow." However, it was one of the plants collected up the coast here by Menzies many years before and was probably the first to be spoken of by Hartistane Island in Puget Sound: "The woode abound with luxurious ferns that grow overhead."

The retention of its fronds throughout the Winter has given the sword fern a value on the market for wreaths, tens of thousands of them are shipped annually from this coast to the East for Christmas decorations. The fronds are carefully cut and tied in bundles. As only the best are taken, the retention of the fronds means a not very noticeable and the plants do not suffer. This habit of the sword fern is peculiar, for most of our ferns die down with the close of Summer. The lady fern withers like the tender herbaceous perennials of the garden, and so too does the bold and persistent bracken. The graceful bladder fern is one of the first ferns of the Spring, but the drought of Summer is very obnoxious to it. The triangular wood fern, whose haunts are the moist, well-shaded woods, also withers. But in the forest recesses or in the garden border the sword fern displays its fronds all Winter until the new ones raise their silky crosiers above their elders.

The common sword fern is a shade-lover and reaches its greatest dimensions on moist protected banks. With the clearing of land, plants are found that grow wholly in the sun, but they entirely lack the grace and luxuriousness of the twilight growers. Up on the bare rocky hillsides we see a sword fern that differs from the common species, of which it is regarded by botanists as a sub-species. This is known as the imbricated or closefolded sword fern. Its stiff manner of growth, its short, wide leaflets that fold over each other like roof shingles, and its rather light green color, mark it off as it springs from under the protection of a fallen rock or from a crevice where it may be neighbored by the dainty gold-back.

Licorice or Winter Fern

THE other fern, the one that starts life afresh with the rains, is the liverlee fern or polypody, the latter name derived from its botanical one, Polypodium glycyrrhiza. The generic name means "many footed," and apparently refers to the spreading character of the root stock. "Glycyrrhiza" is the generic name of the liverlee plant. It is plain, therefore, that our polypody has a resemblance to licorice. It is easily proved by taking a piece of the creeping root stock and scraping off the brown scales till the juicy interior is reached. The flavor is something like that of raw liverlee, a combination of sweet and bitter not at all unpleasant. If you have ever tasted the licorice fresh from the fields of Pontefract you will appreciate it all the more. The British Flora to which I have access makes no mention of this flavor in the common polypody of the British Isles, but one book says that it is good for colds and coughs when "boiled with liverlee." In Herefordshire it is or was a specific for whooping cough. It is said, after being dried and boiled slowly with raw sugar. In that country it was called "golden locks," and in Kent it was known as "golden polypody" or "golden maidenhair" because of the bright orange yellow of the round spore masses on the backs of the fronds. Reading Butler's 'Alps and Sanctuaries' the other day I came across an interesting reference to the same polypody in Northern Italy. As they came down Monte Generoso from the common Polypodium vulgare, he scraped it with a knife and gave us some to eat. It was not at all bad, and tasted very much like licorice." However, all this things said about the polypody are not quite so pleasant if true. For example, Izaak Walton, in his Complete Angler," that ever re-readable book of great simplicity, quotes a recipe for catching salmon: "Take the stinking oil drawn out from the polypody of the oak by a retort, mixed with turpentine and hive honey, and anoint your bait therewith, and it will doubtless draw the fish to it." Now "polypody of the oak" has been generally taken to refer to the common polypody fern which in Britain grows very commonly on oak trees, but when we remember the meaning of polypody, "many-footed," and when we translate a Latin recipe quoted by Walton after the other we find "polypody of the oak" paraphrased by "ivy," from whose "wounds sweats an oily resin whose scent is indeed far from the sweetest." This seems to be the "stinking oil" of the first recipe, for another writer on angling speaks of this very gum exuding from the ivy stem. And a rhyming recipe in the notes to Nicholas' edition of the "Complete Angler" reads in part:

Thou that desirest to fish with line and hook,
Be it in pool, in river, or in brook,
To bilin tiny bait and make thy fish bite,
Lo! here's a mean if thou canst hit it right:
Taks gum of life, well beat and laid to
bide
In oil well drawn from that which kills the oak
Fish wone thou wit, thou shalt have sport thy fill;
When twenty fail, thou shalt be sure to kill.

We can therefore, I think, clear our polypody, European or British Columbian, of the charge of producing "a stinking oil."

On Rocks and Trees

OUR licorice fern grows very beautifully on the mossy branches of maple trees; it does not favor the oak. Our hairleaved maples of mature age are rendered very lovely by this living decoration. But the most abundant growth of the fern is on rocks. A walk such as I suggested at the beginning of this article would be taken in the Highland or Lake districts or, nearer at hand, around the north side of Mount Douglas or near the southwestern corner of Mount Tolmie, just off the road to the right as it nears the top, will show in the Autumn—when the ferns are fresh—the most part turning to shades of yellow and red and brown—patches of vivid green rivaling in hue the brightest grass but with the added charm that comes from fernry form and texture. From the root stocks hidden under the moss rise thousands of gracefully curving fronds, gleaming with the silkiness of youth. To see the stand slope or a crag thus clothed in it with a carpet and in the full glory of misty Autumn is one of the peculiar and particular privileges of the rambler. Only with pedestrian leisure can you see the cascade that moves and yet does not move on. The cloudcrops give an irregular edging and even lose themselves among the forest of fronds. It may be, too, that up against the ferns comes a great field of selaginella, usurping the place of the mosses, and at its edge sending out its spreading branches across them. Like the liverlee fern and the mosses, this too is a plant that comes to life with the rains, putting on its new coat of rich green.

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Helen the Defendant in a Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Suit

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By MARIE HERBERT IRWIN

TO be served with a subpena! Something disgraceful about the very word—subpena.

Still in the hall, Helen stared at the malevolent document.

The mail off, she had answered the doorbell herself. A stranger inquiring for Helen Allen Curtis. Then this subpena handed her!

Instinctively knowing what it was Warren served several times. Damage suits—one of the many real estate worries!

Yell him now? No, she decided as his after-dinner ease. Wait till morning

And never curious about the doorbell, he did not ask who it was.

But when she returned to the library, surprised by his keen:

"What was that? Those books I ordered?"

"No, just a ..." Inventiveness failing, her helpless "A subpena! For me!"

"That Tenth Avenue house, eh? What's they suing for—fifty grand? Look on the cover!"

"Yes, fifty thousand dollars! Why, dear, how did you know?"

"The favorite figure. What that bird wanted for tripping on a loose tile! What's this one do? Come home plastered—stairs flew up and socked him?"

"It says 'an infant under fourteen years.'" hanging him the blue-covered summons. "And not even a tenant! He lives on Sixteenth Street."

"Crashed your back yard, eh?" skimming the subpena. "Ought to sue him, Jove, this clause is riot!

. . . while the infant plaintiff was carefully and prudently conducting his tender years, conducting himself. In said yard . . .

What's so prudent about snooping into old bottles on other people's property?"

Two long pages of obscure legal verbiage. In simple English—the boy burnt by a chemical in a discarded bottle. Due to her or her agents' negligence!

"You think he was really hurt?" anxious Helen

"No, I don't! Been enough of these complaints to spot a phoney"

"Dear, that child who broke her leg. Wasn't that suit for fifty thousand, too?"

"Yes, and didn't get a cent," knocking out his pipe. "Proved she'd gone downstairs on roller skates!"

"But, how can people be so dishonest? To swear to such falsehoods!"

"Put up to it by these ambulance-chasing shysters! And if they collect—take most of it in fees! Ought to be disbarred."

"Yet there must be some legitimate claims. People who've died during work"

"Workmen's Compensation for that. But these fakers— Just a racket to gyp the insurance companies!" That's what makes liability insurance so high."

"Did you see this?" pointing to another paragraph.

. . . having had express or implied permission to enter said yard, said plaintiff came in contact with the contents of a bottle which was there and there unprotected and unguarded . . .

"That's rich!" he snorted. "'Express or implied permission!' I suppose you went over and invited him in."

With a disgusted grimace, he hurled the subpena on the desk.

"Well, Kitten, don't you worry," snatching up his evening paper. "I'll turn it over to the insurance agent tomorrow"

Absently Helen crossed to the radio. Tuning in a Tchaikovsky programme. But still listening that Tenth Avenue house.

Just a cheap, four-story brick with two small stores. Taken over on a defaulted mortgage. And the rent not paying upkeep—always in the red.

Again scanning the summons. Arousing phrases standing out.

. . . acts of defendant . . . careless and negligent . . . dangerous to the lives and limbs of said children . . .

That back yard—she had never seen it. Was it so bad? And why should the Peter Jackson play there when he lived several blocks away?

Her investigating urge! Eagerly glancing at the clock

"Dear, it's only ten to eight. And a lovely night for a walk."

"What's so lovely?" he grunted. "Raining!"

"Not now," looking down at the drying pavement. "We could walk through Sixteenth Street—pass that boy's house—"

"One of your detective urges, eh? Now this's the insurance company's headache! Out their own elevator."

"But at least I can see that yard. Find out it is it is full of rubbish."

"Yet you don't!" grimly. "The owners not supposed to horn in."

"I can't even look at my own back yard?" laughingly. "Dear, do come—please! I'm just in the mood for an adventure"

"Won't be much of an adventure," relenting. "You're only to look—not ask questions! And while we're there I'll check up on that broken bottle"

Oddly into her wraps, and soon down in the misty street.

The after-rain smell she always loved. A soft, mild night. Perfect for exploring!

All the way across town, but wanting to walk. Through a dim, little side street—wholesale firms and factory lofts

An eerie sight! Hours desertion. Special displays in darkened windows.

Further west, a neighborhood of rooming houses. An occasional modern apartment—slatted lights through Venetian blinds.

The block where the "plaintiff" lived mostly tenements. A church, a school, and a gas-reddened garage.

Boys playing in the street. Recklessly retrieving balls, the honking cars ignored.

"Throw themselves under the wheels!" crowded Warren. "Then if so much as scratched — ambulance-chaser talks 'em into a big damage suit!"

Stopping to pet a wistful cat. Helen's speculative glance at the boys.

Could one of them be—Peter Jackson? Around twelve—the right age. Shouting at each other "Skinny"—"Mike"—"Two-Gun." But no Peter!

"What was that number? Well, here we are!" Warren came swung up. "Hold on, where do you think you're going?"

"Just to see if they really live here!" darting up the stoop.

A dingy lighted vestibule. Letter boxes with soiled cards. Yes, Jackson—flat.

"Now you're not to ring that bell!" sternly.

"Dear, why must we be so cautious? Why can't we do the simple, natural thing?"

"Simple natural thing'd be tell 'em to go to blazes!" swinging her off.

"If we could see the boy—Fifty thousand's absurd—but if he's hurt, maybe he should get something. Oh, why can't we be friendly and open about it?"

"Lay yourself wide open!" his cynical snort. "Way they'd take advantage of you! And that's what we pay insurance for—protection."

"But a big company's so impersonal ..."

"Cost to be. Too many fake cases to have money wasted. Now if you horn in and gum the works—they've a right to cancel your policy!"

"I suppose so." disappointed at the futile reconnaissance.

At last turning into Tenth Avenue. Small shops and bars. The screaming posters of a cinema—showing an antiquated Western.

"That house next to the corner—isn't that it?" queered Helen.

"Yes, that's your white elephant. And one of my worst headaches!"

A sooty, four-story brick. The tiny locksmith shop dark. The other store a gleaming delicatessen. The window crowded with cans, soft drinks, dangling salamis.

"Here's that break." Pin cane prodded the curb. "Some blasted trick—they don't care what they smash! Going to cost plenty——"

"Why, good evening, Mr Curtis!" In the delicatessen doorway, the white-aproned proprietor

Always Warren tried to avoid his tenants. Invariably they wanted some repairs—something done. And all that he left to the agent.

But now cornered! Asked in to see the new refrigerator.

While we're here—we'll have a look at that yard."

"Certainly, sir," leading them back through a crowded storeroom.

Rear windows dimly lighting the shadowy yard. A litter of boxes, cartons, crates.

Not an attractive yard. Helen's swift vision of a disturbed yard garden. But of course she couldn't! Her "impractical" improvements always squelched.

"No chance of that in these?" Warren tapping a crate of bottles.

"Why, just some of my soda empties. They're picked up tomorrow."

"Oh, do you know anything about a boy being hurt here?" ventured Helen. "I—he's suing for fifty thousand dollars!"

"Fifty thousand—for that little burn? Well, of all the nerve——"

"What was that burn?" prodded Warren. "Subpena said some sort of chemical. Left lying around through negligence."

"Never! I'd been using Kept here on this window sill. He snitched it just for sentiment. Spilled it shinnying over the fence!"

"Badly burned?"

"No, just a red mark on his hand—served him right. Set up an awful yowl. But he's got no case!"

"Thought not. Well, if you catch him in this yard again—chase him out!"

"Why, what's there to see in this yard? Why, what's there will you look at those cellar steps?"

Better take that up with the tenant. I see you're a customer—we won't keep you," a diplomatic escape

Friendly good-nights, and they came out on the crowded Tenth Avenue

"Now aren't you glad we came?" glowed Helen. "We've proved they've no case"

"Proved to prove it," he sourly agreed "Told you all along it was a phoney."

"And dear, you'll tell the insurance agent? Have him see this man?"

"Huh, they know how to investigate. Get these fake claims by the thousands"

"Oh, to think people are so dishonest—so unscrupulous! Is just makes you sick!"

"Let stewer if I told you half the things that happen. What property owners are up against! But this is one case that won't clutter the courts."

Then with a vicious swish of his cane. "That young hoodlum should be fined for trespassing—and petty larceny! But he it probably get twenty-five bucks—twenty of it for the lawyer. The usual compromise when they sue for fifty grand!"

Fashion Notes

PAGUIN uses Welsh homespuns, flannels in miners' checks, and small chin versions of the tall Welsh hat, with undertap of fur or organza, in his newest London collection. He also showed strictly tailored homespun suits, with buttons shaped like black beetles, which particularly interested the Duchess of Kent.

There is a scarcity in blues and whites on the home market, which will affect the bride, assuming she sticks to tradition as regards wedding and going-away ensembles. White weddings are few and far between these days, but 80 per cent of brides ask for "bride's blue" instead in which to be married. They want a soft silk frock and elegant coat, but they will soon have to choose another color than blue

If a bride weare a hat, she usually favors silk and velvet flowers as trimming These days, are becoming scarce in a way out of this difficulty was found for a Gegenberg bride who wore an enchanting little toque of ostrich tips in all shades of blue

Underground Church

ONE of the curiosities caused by the air war is a church, 120 feet below ground, where Ancient Britons once lived, under the chalk hills of Hertfordshire. The congregation, numbering about 1,000, is drawn from the 4,000 people, from London and the country, who shelter in the cave each night.

The Rector of Chalehurst runs the church. He has fashioned an altar and pulpit out of the chalk and installed a harmonium in one of the caverns. Not many people can get into the "nave" but people sitting along the walls further away hear and join in the hymns till the ancient, once-deserted relics of the Dark Ages echo again to the sound of the human voice.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Great Gamble

Japan and Conquest

(By P. HOWE, in The Weekly Scotsman)

THE military in Japan have been in the saddle for many years. They sought war—a war of conquests without undue regard for economics. The initial thrusts achieved somewhat cheap successes, but little solid reward. And the machinery of war once thrown into gear could not easily be halted, even had the military junta desired it. Willy-nilly they were led on by one will-o'-the-wisp after another until they were bogged in the unlimited depths of China. There they flounder and will continue to flounder for a long while yet, unless something utterly unexpected turns up to extricate them or save face.

This probably is the reason for the flaunting of the U.S.A. (and U.S.S.R.?). Or is this latest piece of Japanese insolence and threat an unscheduled advancement of a long term programme for Eastern and Pacific hegemony which has been upset by the refusal of China to admit defeat? Is it that exasperation at the miscalculation and all it has involved in China—and in Japan—has broken through the famous poker mask of the Japanese and revealed the fury of their hidden desires?

There is little doubt that Japan, led by her militarists, has staked all on the results of her engineered wars. Her effort was well prepared and ordered. She has been able to use circumstances to her advantage and to hamper American and British interests in China, and she has nosed her way towards the French and Dutch possessions. Her excuses for extending the area of her penetrations are of the flimsiest, and her propaganda under the headings of "co-operation" and a "new order" in the Far East, is so much camouflage.

Japan's Objects

WHAT is Japan driving at? First of all control over the vast Chinese Empire, with perhaps puppet rulers under Japanese influence, coupled with the expulsion of all European and American interests. This means exclusive economic dominance which will not rest within Chinese borders, but by the law of such movements will be extended to incorporate the whole of Eastern Asia. Thus, Great Britain in Burma, India and Malay would be threatened; U.S.A. in the Philippines and Pacific; Holland in the Dutch East Indies; and France . . . ? Already the pressure on Indo-China has given the Japanese a foothold in France's Eastern Empire, and this pressure tends to increase with the collapse of the metropolitan homeland before Japan's allies and the presumption of Japan's Eastern friend Thailand (Siam).

Thailand is a danger spot meriting, and one hopes receiving, due attention. The situation of this newly arisen land is important. It is a big wedge between Burma and French Indo-China, and has frontiers with Yunnan (China) and Malay. Now, if the Japanese can drive a military shaft right up to cover this contact with Yunnan and enter into agreement with Thailand a very dangerous position would exist not only for the Chinese under Chiang Kai Shek, but also in regard to India and Malay.

Thailand Danger

NOTE the promise of such a situation. The successful progress of war, and especially war of conquest, demands certain requirements in the shape of food, metals, fats, rubber, cellulose, oil, etc. In China the invading armies undoubtedly rely largely on the produce of the land under their control. They may, too, obtain all the cellulose needed, in particular from the North. Before the war started large quantities of lead from the lead-silver mines in Yunnan Province were carried by lorry through the Burmese Shan States to Thailand, where it was shipped from Bangkok to Japan. This, of course, is stopped now, but note the significance. The Burma railway is connected by motor road with the Thailand railway, and it would not be a difficult task to link up the Thailand railway system with the new Yunnan railway.

Of the other war requirements of Japan oil is obtainable in Sumatra and other islands of the Dutch East Indies, and rubber and tin in Malay and many of the islands stretching eastwards, which can also supply many other essentials. Desirable metals are obtainable in Yunnan. Thus the importance to Japan of pursuing the war in China and extending its area to other spheres becomes apparent.

Squeezing-Out Policy

FOR some time Japan has devoted her energies to consolidating her position in those parts of China already in the hands of her soldiers, and to do this thoroughly she feels bound to dispute the presence of the United States of America and European powers in treaty ports and trading centres. By means of "new orders," the Occidentals have been squeezed out of many places and their trade liquidated, and by characteristic effrontery and bluff even such essential European trading possessions such as Hongkong and Shanghai are hamstrung. How much further will the process continue before a halt is called by the powers involved? And if this halt is not brought about soon is it not on the tapis that the Philippines and the valuable Dutch East Indies will be endangered?

Action in French Indo-China is eloquent of the Japanese aspirations and the methods of achieving them. Ultimately, aside from the menace to the Pacific islands and America's western coastline, there comes the spear aimed at Singapore and the Malay Federal States, with Thailand an unknown quantity—indeed it is and will be the great danger spot in the Eastern strategy.

While wishful thinkers look to help from Russia in the settlement of this Eastern problem, doubt must be expressed as to extent of her interest in the matter provided the Japanese do not press her. [illegible] dim, and since Manchukuo reveals what is virtually a check to Japan's penetration of the northern mainland, there is unlikely to be any of the thrustfulness that earlier on irritated the Russians.

The idea of Russian advances southward seems to have dissolved. Outer Mongolia is quiet, and Russia may still supply the fighting armies of China with the sinews of war without interruption. So, her northern flank protected by Manchuria and her China armies in no fear of attack by other than the foe in front, Japan can turn her attention to the South; to the islands up to Singapore, the mainland towards India, and the northern parts of Australia, from whence all the needs of war for many years to come may be extracted.

Japan's Obstacles

BEFORE these things can be accomplished, however, Japan has a long row to hoe. If Hongkong, by reason of its isolated position—in so far as military support can be assured—may not be a hard nut to crack, the Dutch East Indies will not be so easy. The Dutch have an effective, well-equipped army in the East, with very useful naval units and a good, if small, air force. Further west, Singapore stands out as practically impregnable—unless it can be turned by way of Thailand. That is a possibility which is raised by Japan's friendship with that country, which is already seizing the advantages offered by the invasion of French Indo-China to demand territorial revisions. Then there is the U.S.A. Without the support of British bases, however, the U.S.A. are in no position to strike at Japan. In combination and agreement with Britain and Free Holland a favorable aspect is given to the picture of activities in those Far Eastern waters. Should at the same time Russia resolve to assert herself, then Japan's aspirations are doomed.

Meanwhile Japan is steadily consolidating her position in Eastern China. Puppet governments, propaganda and other means have already shown results; every day Japan becomes more strongly entrenched on the coast; and only a powerful drive by Chiang Kai Shek's armies can shake the grip remorsely applied to the controlled areas. Without help China cannot advance; indeed, must be ever on the defensive, and retreat. Her armies require arms, munitions and airplanes, some of which she may obtain from Russia but much of which can only reach her from Britain and America via the Burma-Chungking motor road. Japan, realizing the importance of this doorway to help, forestalled the reopening of the road by moving forces into and through French Indo-China, and by the acquisition of airports from which the road may easily be bombed. The principal entrepot, Kunming, is endangered, Chungking the capital threatened, and also Chengtu, the great training centre of the Chinese armies.

It will be seen, therefore, how urgent is the need of help for China, and not only for China but for all countries with Eastern interests. One might ask if the outside powers with so much at stake will watch China bleed to death, standing aside until the challenge is extended to their own doorsteps, or whether proof will be forthcoming of combined determination not to renounce their important interests throughout the Eastern oceans.

Listening to Flying Stories Is W. J. Jordan, High Commissioner for New Zealand (Right). He Is Talking With an Air Crew During His Visit to an Operational Unit of the Royal Air Force. Neither the Scene Nor the Flyers Were Identified Due to British Censorship Regulations, but the High Commissioner Got Tales of Air Combat First Hand.

The Two Scourges—War and Unemployment

From The Times Weekly (London)

THE great twin scourges which have most deeply touched the imagination and seared the conscience of the present generation are the scourge of war and the scourge of unemployment. For those who feel the need to look beyond the end of the present struggle, the abolition of war and the abolition of unemployment are the most urgent and imperative tasks of our civilization. It is natural, but it may be unwise, to express them in this negative form. They can be realized only through positive and constructive action. To abolish war means to create an international order in which good faith will be observed, and in which the unchecked pursuit of national interest will be tempered by consciousness of loyalty to some wider community. To abolish unemployment means to create a social order in which the ideals of the nineteenth century democracy are extended from the political to the social and economic sphere—in which liberty will imply not so much freedom from interference as a chance for all; equality, not only equal access to the polling-booth and the court of law, but equal access to the more restricted field of social and economic opportunity; fraternity, not mere formal recognition of common citizenship, but a lively sense of common responsibility for the well-being of the least fortunate. In the nineteen-twenties a series of bold—indeed, over-confident—attempts were made to abolish war. They failed either because, like the Kellogg Pact, they remained purely negative, or because, like the League of Nations, they lacked the support of power on a world-wide scale and sought salvation in the barren accumulation of legal instruments and rules of procedure. The spirit of a constructive international order was lacking. Within the framework of a British Commonwealth of Nations, Great Britain has long been acutely sensitive to the needs and interests of her sister nations, and in her relations to those parts of the Empire not yet ripe for full self-government she is progressively substituting the principles of responsibility and trusteeship for that of exploitation. The whole structure of Imperial unity rests on the assumption that the national interests of the United Kingdom will not be asserted beyond the point at which they become seriously incompatible with those of her partners in the Commonwealth.

British Policy

INTERNATIONALLY, on the other hand, British policy—equally with that of other countries—has almost completely failed to develop this spirit. Much has been said of the need to sacrifice a mystical attribute called sovereignty. But abstractions are dangerous when they serve to mask concrete realities. The sacrifices required are of something more tangible than sovereignty. No British statesman has hitherto had the courage to oppose a policy advocated by British industrialists or British workers on the ground of the injury which it will inflict on the industries of France or Belgium or Germany, or to reject a measure designed to favor British agriculture because it would spell ruin to the Danish farmer. Yet there is little doubt that we shall fail to achieve any effective international order, or any alternative to the horror of recurrent war, until we witness some such fundamental change, generally and reciprocally among the nations, in the scale of values. The problem of collective security is not so much whether men are prepared to sacrifice their lives for other countries, but whether they are prepared to sacrifice some of their profits and some of their wages to promote a common welfare in which they will eventually share.

Change of Values

A LIKE change of values is an equally essential condition of the cure of unemployment. Perhaps the fundamental cause of our failure after 1919 was that, in attempting to create a new international order, we ignored the needs of a new social order. The social and economic foundations on which the political structure of 1919 was so light-heartedly erected were crumbling in ruins. Social and economic stresses were the revolutionary force which swept away the work of the peacemakers—the good and the bad together. The connection between unemployment and war is not fortuitous. Seven million unemployed brought Hitler to power. He rewarded them by finding them employment in preparations for war. Today millions of workers in more than one country are learning the dangerous lesson that nothing creates regular and well-paid employment, and makes labor a scarce and valued commodity, so certainly as war. So long as it remains true that war or preparation for war is the only effective remedy for unemployment, wars will continue, however cunning the machinery devised to prevent them. Any new international order will be stillborn so long as this cancer is not eradicated from the social system.

Put in these terms, the problem of unemployment becomes simple for those who have the courage to face its implications. There is no formula, no specific, for the abolition of unemployment any more than there is for the abolition of war. It is a problem less of means than of ends. It can be solved (or transformed, as at the present moment, into a technical problem of fitting supply to demand) when we recognize in time of peace a social purpose as compulsive and as worthy of sacrifice as the purposes of war. In 1940 the manufacturer foregoes profits, the worker foregoes trade union restrictions on conditions of employment, the consumer foregoes luxuries and lends to the Government to finance expenditure from which no material return is asked or expected. In 1930 a small fraction of these sacrifices would have sufficed to avert the unemployment crisis of the ensuing years, and at the same time, to bring to the countries now involved in war better housing, more ample nutrition, better education, and more amenities for the leisure of the masses. These sacrifices were not made because they were not called for by any political leader; they were not called for because the lesson had not yet been learned. There is no longer any reason for failure to understand. To create the new social order does not, like war, call for sacrifice of life and limb. But it does call for many of those other sacrifices of profits and luxuries, of rights and privileges, which we make unquestioningly in time of war. To formulate a social end, other than war, which will inspire such sacrifices is the cardinal problem of our time.

Greatest Obstacle

THE greatest obstacle to the realization of this need is the fact that we still live in the afterglow of nineteenth-century splendor, when prosperity seemed within the reach of almost all and sacrifices were demanded of few. Gradually we came to understand that this prosperity was the product of conditions which are gone beyond recall—expanding frontiers, expanding populations, freedom of movement for men and capital, and quick profits in undeveloped countries oversea. Then for a time, as profits became precarious, slogans like "Make the foreigner pay" and "Soak the rich" seemed to offer a cheap way out. Now we know that there is no such easy road, that prosperity can be regained only by new policies adapted to new and sterner conditions, and that we must plan for peace as consciously and as deliberately, and with the same common readiness for sacrifice, as we now plan for war. It must not be said that we are more ready to risk our lives than our vested interests, or that peace—unlike war—holds no purpose worthy of the sacrifice of things we prize for a greater common good. The British people will shrink from no sacrifice for a purpose in which it believes. In war it has gladly accepted—indeed, demanded—leadership which calls for sacrifice from all. The planning of peace calls for a leader who will have the courage and the vision to make the same appeal.

Life's Fragments

"GATHER up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost," was our Lord's unpredictable command when the multitudes in the wilderness had been fed. It was this sentence, no doubt, which caused the passage containing it to be chosen as the liturgical Gospel of the Sunday before Advent. Only a few days, mere fragments of time, remain before a new ecclesiastical year begins with Advent Sunday. Yet do not treat this remnant of a year as negligible, the saying suggests. Gather up and use the days still remaining, that nothing be lost.

Such probably is the suggestion which it was thought our Lord's command would bring to those who heard it on the Sunday before Advent. But it has also a wider significance. It can serve as a stimulus and encouragement to all who know that their time in this stage of life must be nearing its end. These people are liable to moods of depression when they contrast the length of the road they have traveled with the short distance that can still lie ahead. They feel that little in the way of opportunity is left for them. It seems too late now to atone for blunders and missed opportunities, too late to develop new interests or to form new friendships. Mere fragments of time remain. Yet how wise is the counsel to gather up and use them, and how immensely valuable they often prove to be! Often when, in the common phrase, the best part of life is over, in a truer sense the best part is still to be supplied by the fragments which remain—"the last of life, for which the first was made." The Christian knows, too, that any enrichment of his personality he can gain, even in his last days on earth, can never be lost. It will persist through death, to become his eternal possession.

Our Lord's command can give even deeper teaching. There are moments when all human life seems fragmentary. Joy and sorrow, triumph and failure, are among the innumerable pieces composing it, with experiences of every kind. Each has its own hue and quality, but is there any discoverable relation between them, any unifying design to which each part contributes? We seem to get no more than a glimpse of it, and faith in the existence of such a scheme comes not from what we see of life, but from what we know of the Life-giver. For full knowledge we must be content to wait. When He wills, we shall find the fragments gathered and duly placed in His design. For the moment they are like the panels of some great church window which has been taken to pieces and stored in a dim cellar. Little of their rich color is visible, and, looked at separately, they give no idea of the window as a whole, of the plan which its maker had before him. This will become evident when again the fragments can be gathered together and restored to their due places. Then the need of each piece as a part of the design will become clear, the intention of the Master-craftsman will be revealed, and the whole will glow with beauty and color, set high in the sunshine of God.—From The Times (London).

Classical Music Popular

THEATRICAL fare is still scarce, but London's orchestras are returning to the music-starved capital, and every Saturday and Sunday afternoon Queen's Hall is packed for classical concerts. The London Symphony Orchestra is giving a series of Beethoven concerts on Saturdays. These alternate with mixed programmes by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, which also plays more "popular" programmes on Sundays.

The Vineyards

France Losing Its Wines

By ROSE PATTERSON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON—Mars tramples down every old custom that makes this life more sweet. He has, it is feared, sadly bruised and torn the vineyards of France and as we sip what little champagne we may be fortunate enough to get we can only reflect sadly upon the fact that the world's richest wine country is in a fair way of becoming derelict under the German occupation. The sources of Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux are, it is said, going under the plough and experts tell us that once the soil of the vineyards is thus disturbed the flavor that has been garnered up through many long Summers is lost.

Germans Unhappy

THE few travelers returning from Paris in these latter days observe that the German soldiers, taking their conquests rather sadly by all appearance, live very much in the present as they cannot tell "where it is all going to end." Champagne, at a few devalued francs per bottle, is vanishing. The biggest of the champagne houses, Pommery and Greno, suffered much damage from the air, an irony of fate, since it was the head of the firm, the Marquis de Polignac, who gave Herr Von Ribbentrop his job as its agent in Germany after the last war.

This war at its beginning drove the Marquis out of his Chateau near Rheims, which appealed to the British and French requisitioning commissions since it was within easy distance of the front lines to live in the lodge at his own gates. Von Ribbentrop used to be received in the office of that chateau.

The cellars of Rheims and Epernay were estimated to hold stocks of 250 million bottles in the Summer; some, possibly much champagne, may have been destroyed in the war and certainly much has been, and is, being consumed by the conquerors. At the end of August a bottle of champagne could be bought in Paris for just over a mark, and in Rheims for less, one-sixth of the cost of a bottle of inferior sparkling wine sold as ersatz champagne by the firm with which Ribbentrop is connected. Some Parisians say that the good vintages of past years will soon be found only in the restaurants of Germany.

Lack of Transport

IT was hard, moreover, for France to transport last Autumn's new wine crop as the Germans used the tank trucks to carry petrol and the water-tight bulkhead between occupied and unoccupied France made a reasonable distribution of wine impossible. The result was that much of the last season's wine remained in the cellars, the amount left over being some 900,000,000 gallons, or about 264,000,000 gallons more than expected. It was hoped to make a 100,000 tons of sugar out of some of this surplus wine.

We were warned of the coming shortage of briar pipes. Huge stocks of pipe bowls belonging to British manufacturers have been "frozen" in unoccupied France. Briars are manufactured from roots of the bruyere, supplies of which come mainly from Algeria and St. Claude, in France, was the world's most important pipe manufacturing centre. Big British manufacturers had depots and factories at St. Claude, and refugees in Lisbon have told of much looting of the stocks of these factories by the Germans. In due course the shortage will apply to America as well as Britain, since the United States was a big importer of French bruyere bowls.

A Watchman's Holiday

For some must watch, while some must sleep;
So runs the world away.

THERE are, alas! many red hurricane lamps in the streets of London in these days—but gone is the night watchman who used to sit, Buddha-like, in his little sentry-box, warming his chilled bones before a brazier of glowing coke.

In a November fog, or a Christmas snowstorm, to come across that small beacon suddenly was like reaching a cheery oasis in a desert of gloom; and if it were the right hour in the morning there would, as likely as not, be carried on the air the tantalizing smell of sizzling sausages as the guardian of the road prepared his breakfast.

If he belonged to the old school of watchmen he cooked those sausages on a bright, clean spade; in later years the softening influence of civilization has led to the introduction of the more prosaic frying-pan. There always seemed something sturdy, something man-like, about cooking sausages on a spade. It was the sort of thing, one imagines, that pioneers would do when they went out to break trail.

But now, like the policeman, the lamplighter and the late postman, the night watchman has been driven from his accustomed haunts. It must be a sad blow to him to reflect on the many nice holes that might be watched, the many lamps that might be lighted, the many poles that might be neatly balanced on their crosspieces to prevent the unwary or the unsteady from stumbling into a pit.

What does he do in this off-season? Does he walk abroad in daylight, seeing the world from a new angle, exclaiming in surprise at the fresh shapes buildings assume when the sun, and not the moon, is in the sky? Or does he make a surveying tour, regarding German-made holes with the critical eye of a professional—sketching out in his mind, like an artist, just where he would place his lamps, his poles, and his tarpaulins; the best site for his sentry-box, the ideal spot, to leeward, for his coke brazier?

Or, again, does he make the best of a very bad world and put in a little homework? After all, an Anderson shelter is not unlike the wooden structure in which he normally passes the brooding hours of night. May it not be that he sits there, in austere grandeur, with a tiny bucket of unlighted coke in front of him, dreaming of the day when bombs shall be no more, and he, once again, with unwinking eye, sits through the hours of darkness guarding holes, poles, and dumps?

If so, and he is of the old school, he will most surely be carefully polishing up his spade.—From The Times Weekly.

Distinguished Designer

THE King had a hand in the design of the George Cross and Medal, which are awarded for bravery to civilian defence workers. The design of St. George and the Dragon on the reverse side of the medal was done at His Majesty's special wish, his idea being that a book plate in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle should be adapted for the purpose.

The designer of the decorations is Kruger Gray and the initials K.G. on British silver coinage are his and do not, as some people suppose, stand for King George. Mr. Gray has also designed coins for Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand, and stained-glass windows for various public buildings. He is known as a water-color painter. The Flaming Cross and Union Jack design adopted as War Savings symbols are also his. He is sixty years old, quiet, studious, with a grey moustache.

Australia has five camps for the internment of enemy aliens from Britain, constructed at a cost of $1,680,000.

The Australian Commonwealth budget provides for 50 per cent increase in appropriations for civil aviation, which is showing great strides with calls on its strength for training for war aviation.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Petunias and Marigolds Win All-America Awards

By W. RAY HASTINGS
Chairman of the All American Selections Committee, in The New York Times

SEED and nursery catalogues for the new year are now replacing Christmas gifts and new year's greetings in weighing down the overworked sacks of mail carriers and the R.F.D. jalopies. Described therein in gay colors—both printer's ink and verbal—are dozens of "novelties," offered to gardeners, enthusiastic or skeptical, for the first time this season.

Claiming first attention among these new things are the All-America Selections Committee's choices of flower novelties. For the benefit of uninitiated gardeners, it may be explained that plant breeders from around the world, even in countries at war, are continually working to produce new flowers superior to those now in use. It is the job of the All-America Committee to learn of these many new varieties and to test them under open-field conditions in a dozen or more climatic sections of America. This work is carried out before any seeds are offered for sale.

The original purpose was to compare the new ones with others of their kind, in order to recommend the most worthy and really superior novelties to seedsmen. Of course, seedsmen want to know which of the new varieties can be confidently recommended to their customers. The gardener wants to know which of the many new offerings can be depended upon to grow successfully in his garden.

The results of the trials are of interest and importance to all gardeners, whether they grow for pleasure or profit. The winners are the new leaders, the new models, for 1941 gardens and borders. All seedsmen have an equal opportunity of obtaining seeds of these winners from the original sources or introducers. Any gardener, therefore, may procure them from his own favorite seedsmen for planting this very first season of introduction.

Never do all the judges agree as to which are the most outstanding newcomers, and different locations and conditions affect the many entries differently. Naturally, some years afford more outstanding novelties than other years. But to the combined opinion of the seventeen expert flower judges, watching and comparing all the entries through this past season, the following selections were voted the highest number of points. Hence they are known as the 1941 All-America Selections, as 1941 is the first season they are offered for sale.

The Award Winners

THE first Silver Medal goes to Blue Brocade Petunia, leader of the season's floral debutantes. Whether it will be considered the 1941 glamour girl for your garden, it is up to you to decide. Blue Brocade is a 100 per cent double-flowered variety, deep violet-blue in color, of the giant fringed type and of strong, erect growth. Double petunias used to be considered difficult to grow, and the weakest plants usually produced the finest double flowers, but this newer Victorious strain is of more dwarf habit, with seldom any need for staking. And the deep green foliaged plants produce all-double flowers. Care is needed in starting the tiny seeds, in pots or flats, but in about ten days they are sprouted and by the time they are large enough to transplant they are husky growers.

Very close to Blue Brocade in the number of points won was Petunia Radiance. This Silver Medal winner may be described as cerise-rose, with a contrasting yellow throat. The plant is blanketed with medium-sized single flowers all season long. The "bedding" types of petunia are planted in large quantities, and this one is so vividly colorful that it is bound to be popular. Plants are rather bushy and compact until late in the Summer, when they reach fifteen inches or more, as is typical of most hybrid varieties. After that, with usual rainfall or watering, they do get leggy, unless cut back to induce new, stocky growth.

Spry Marigold, in the opinions of the judges, rates next. Spry is dwarf and very compact, less than a foot tall and closely branched, but about two feet wide by Summer blooming time. It is a very uniform strain of the ever-popular Dwarf Harmony type of marigold. The outer rows of petals are rich maroon, surmounted by a glowing crest of bright orange, and the flowers are produced in great abundance until frost. For broad edging, low borders and beds, as well as for low cut-flower arrangements, Spry is outstanding.

The other Silver Medal goes to another petunia, called First Lady. It might well have been called Pink Lady, because it is the purest pink petunia—almost a blush pink—that I know. However, it doesn't get that soiled appearance that so many light-colored flowers do, and its blooms are larger than those of other dwarf, compact varieties. It is extremely prolific and a delightful and needed color to add to this foot-tall group, which includes such favorites as Rosy Morn, Rose of Heaven, Celestial Rose, Glow, Cream Star and Blue Bedder.

Bronze Medals

JUST missing a Silver Medal, Rosy Morn Phlox brings us a brilliant rose, with large, creamy white eye, in the Gigantea annual class. Only one other named variety, Salmon Glory, is obtainable in this large-flowered strain, though mixed colors are available. Big trusses of showy flowers make these the finest of annual phloxes.

Black Ruby Zinnia of the Lilliput or Pompon type is deep velvety maroon; the darkest zinnia, and especially effective when used with lighter colors. It blooms freely on eighteen-inch branched plants, with nice cutting stems, and the small flowers are useful in arrangements.

Goldsmith Marigold is one of the finest marigolds yet. It is a giant-sized Dixie Sunshine of golden orange color, and it blooms both early and freely. Tall, heavily base-branching plants bear long-stemmed, chrysanthemum-like flowers for garden and cutting. It is useful in tall borders and backgrounds, as with sufficient moisture it will grow four feet tall.

Honorable Mention

MINIATURE petunias are coming more and more into demand for ground covers, rockeries, pots and edgings. Violet Gem, a rich violet-blue in color, is the latest addition to this group. The six-inch, ball-shaped plants are literally covered with miniature, bluntly star-shaped flowers. It attracted more attention in the trials than any miniature since the 1936 winner, Rose Gem.

Peace Scabiosa is a fitting companion to last year's Heavenly Blue. It has the same semi-tall, bushy plant growth, and, like Heavenly Blue, is a more profuse bloomer than the larger-flowered, tall scabiosa. Peace is pure white, fully double and beehive shaped, on fine wiry stems.

Still another marigold, of dwarf French type, is Scarlet Glow. This sort grows about a foot tall, compact and bushy, bears freely over a long period the richest red flowers to be found in the family. They open a bright, light maroon, though they gradually change to russet and give an appearance of different colors on the same plant. A few plants may be expected to produce variegated red and gold flowers.

TRIMMING BOULEVARD TREES

City Parks Workmen Are Busy Trimming the Excessive Growth and Shaping the Trees Along the City Boulevards. The Colonist Photographer Took This Picture on Michigan Street, Where a Plane Tree Was Being Made Ready for the Spring Season.

Hybrid Corn Obtained By Double Crossing

THE term hybrid means a cross and that exactly describes hybrid corn, for it is the product of a cross between two or more inbred or pure lines. Usually four of these inbred lines are used to produce what is commonly called a commercial hybrid, and as the same four inbreds are crossed to produce the same hybrid each year, this explains why it is that the hybrid continues to be so uniform.

What is an inbred line? It is a pure breeding line which is obtained by forcing corn to self-fertilize. This has to be done artificially, because corn is normally cross-fertilized. A small bag is placed over the ear-shoot before the silks appear, and when the silks come out pollen is collected in a bag from the tassel of the same plant and placed on the silks, which are again covered. This is called self-pollination and the ear which develops is self-fertilized or inbred. After about six years of this inbreeding the inbred, or inbred line as it is now called, breeds true.

Inbred lines lose much of their vigor and become much smaller in size as inbreeding proceeds, states F. Dimmock, Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental Farms Service. But when they are crossed together, this vigor is restored and again a hybrid plant of normal size is the result. It is during the period of inbreeding that lines with good and poor inheritance are uncovered. The poor are discarded and only the good lines are kept and used to produce hybrids. This explains why many hybrids are superior to the parent varieties from which they originated.

Hybrids may be obtained by crossing two, three or four of these inbred lines. In Canadian commercial corn hybrids four are used. First, two inbreds are crossed to produce a single cross and then two single crosses are crossed to produce a double cross or, as it is commonly called, a commercial hybrid.

Susans as House Plants

A FLOWER a day—and on some sunny ones three or four—from January to June was the enviable record of the black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia alata) as a house plant in 1939. Seeds of this annual garden vine were planted about Labor Day. The seedlings were transplanted three to a three-inch, green-painted clay pot and attached by means of a small metal trellis between two South windows. Their height varied from two to three feet, by no means unmanageable indoors.

Daily watering and monthly fertilizing concluded their care. The salver-shaped blooms started appearing in mid-January and set an unbelievable record of continuance. Usually orange with a dark eye outdoors, the petals were nearer a delicate apricot in the house.

Give extra protection to the fattening birds, so that the foods do really exert their greatest value.

Mangel Tops Make Good Feed for Livestock

SINCE sugar-beet tops make so useful a stock feed, it might well be supposed that mangel tops are similarly valuable—the mangel being a near relative of beet.

But there is a big difference. For one thing the yield of tops from a given area of mangels is much less than from the same area of beet. An acre of sugar beet, producing nine to ten tons of roots, gives as much as seven or eight tons of tops; but an acre of mangels, yielding twenty tons of roots, leaves only some five or six tons of tops.

What counts even more is the difference in composition. In both cases, the feed value consists mostly of such sugar as is in the leaves. On this basis, beet tops have double the nutritive value of mangel tops, weight for weight.

Beet tops will make good silage, but the same cannot be said of mangel tops, because of the relative lack of sugar in them. When used for feeding they must, therefore, be fed while fairly fresh.

Sheep can be turned into the field to consume them after the roots have been cleared, or they can be thrown out to stock at pasture.

Fed in quantity, the tops tend to cause scouring, as a result of the acid they contain. This drawback can be overcome by always feeding at the same time some dry food, such as hay or straw. A mineral mixture containing powdered limestone, provided in a trough or two, has the same good effect.

Some growers prefer to turn the tops under as manure, and this probably often gives as good a return as feeding them to stock, provided you have plenty of other sheep-feeding material available.

Making the Egg Shells

THE shell of an egg makes up as much as eleven per cent of the total egg weight and this is chiefly composed of a mineral known as calcium carbonate.

If the birds do not obtain sufficient of this material the shells become weak and apt to crush at a touch.

If the shell-forming material is absent for a considerable while the eggs may be laid without shells at all.

This is why special foods containing shell-forming material are given. It is quite wrong to imagine that a laying hen can find this material from pieces of grit in the run.

The grits given are oyster shell, clam shell or limestone.

Carrots Excellent Food For Poultry Flock

CARROTS are perhaps the very best type of roots to feed to layers, or indeed, any fowls. Like all roots, they contain a very high percentage of water (as much as 88 per cent), but for all that the solid matter in them is extremely useful.

They contain a very considerable amount of mineral salts—potassium, sodium, magnesium, calcium, iron, silicon and phosphorus. They are also rich in vitamins A, B and C. Vitamin A is growth-promoting, and disease-preventing; and C is a scurvy-preventing vitamin, although C is not so important for fowls.

Calcium and phosphorus are essential minerals. So is iron, particularly for young stock, because it is one of the best remedies for anaemia, while it is also a blood-maker. Because of the latter feature, it is beneficial in the case of heavy layers who are liable to poor blood.

The yellow coloring matter in carrots is known as carotin. This is quite distinct from the yellow in corn, particularly in its reaction. It does not cause the skin, flesh and fat to become yellow—but it does give a fine color to the yolks of eggs.

Carrots are best fed raw, because when they are cooked a considerable portion of the mineral salts is dissolved in the water.

If they should have to be cooked, the water should be used for mixing wet mash.

Otherwise, mince the roots and give up to one ounce per layer per day as an extra midday feed, and you will be putting the roots to their best use.

Feeding Grain to Hens

GRAIN, though not so important as wet mash in the fowls' daily menu, is of considerable value because of the exercise it affords the birds in scratching for it, which they enjoy doing.

It is a feed, too, of course, though its inferiority by comparison with mash is due to the fact that it is not a "balanced" feed.

In order to achieve its purpose, the grain must be fed intelligently. It should be scattered widely upon loose, light, clean, dry, dust-free material, kept upon the floor. Then, in order to reach the grain, the birds will be forced to scratch the litter over and in so doing will get their exercise.

Because grain is not a complete food, the quantity fed must be controlled to one and a half ounces per bird for those one month out of lay, one and three-quarter ounces for those about to lay and two ounces for those in full lay.

Lime in Poultry Runs

ANY gardener will tell you that vegetable plots should be limed every third year or so. It is equally necessary to lime the grass poultry run if the herbage is to be kept healthy. Should it happen that bare patches have already shown themselves, liming should be done without loss of time.

Unslaked freshly burnt lime should be used. The birds must, of course, be kept indoors for two or three weeks afterwards, but this will not do them any harm provided they are encouraged to take plenty of exercise in the floor litter.

Make the unslaked lime up into heaps and the moisture in the atmosphere—even if it does not rain—will quickly reduce the heaps to crumbly masses. The pulverized lime should then be scattered all over the run, but principally on the bare patches.

A little lime is a good thing; too much is harmful. If the run is in pretty bad condition use a hundredweight to every 250 square yards—rather less if not so bad.

It is advisable to inspect now bulbs in Winter storage—dahlias, gladioli, cannas, tuberous begonias and the like—to make sure that they are in good condition. If too dry (indicated by shrivelling), a few days in moist peat moss will plump them up again, after which they can be repacked in slightly moist peat. If too damp (indicated by "sweating" or a moldy condition), they are spread out, in a sunny place if possible, thoroughly dried, and dusted with sulphur, and repacked in sand.

Never mix lime and stable manure, or you will spoil both. You can manure safely a fortnight before or after liming, and if for any reason you must lime and manure at the same time, work the manure into the soil and spread the lime on the surface.

Many Pruning Jobs Can Be Done Before Spring

MUCH of the pruning of shrubs and trees that in most gardens is allowed to wait until Spring can be done quite as well during the next few weeks. Doing this work now has the further advantage of saving just that much time when the rush of Spring work opens up.

Ordinarily, very little pruning is absolutely necessary. If nature is allowed to take her course, growth will continue and blooms will naturally result. But the plants, while large, may be far from decorative. There will be scraggly branches, gnarled and crisscrossed here and there, and because too many branches are present, both young and old, the flowers will never look complete and rich enough at full maturity. Also, as plants get older without pruning most of them become too large for their surroundings and distinctly out of proportion to the buildings they frame, or to their neighboring plants. Practically all plants can be kept checked through proper pruning so that a proportionate balance of all the plants in the landscaping is achieved—each individual plant looking neat, trimmed, yet full and vigorous, and the flowers at maturity rich, large and long-lasting.

The equipment needed for pruning is simple. A pair of first-class hand-pruning shears, well sharpened, is a chief requisite. A smooth, clean-cutting edge is most important. For old, tough stems or branches a "bow" type pruning saw may be needed in addition to the pruning shears.

Removing Dead Wood

FIRST, the dead wood is always removed. This is cut back to the live wood—one can determine this point by scraping the bark with the fingernail to see if the cambium layer beneath is green and soft. The cut is made just above an eye or bud that points outward. This tends to keep the branches growing outward and thus provides more air circulation in the centre of the plant. Broken wood is first removed with clean cuts. Next, any wood that is diseased, broken or bruised is cut out. All suckers are cut out completely. Clusters of old fruit that become unsightly after they have hung on the branches are also removed.

The next step is to cut out a goodly lot—possibly as much as half, in the case of long-neglected shrubs—of the old wood. These branches are not pruned as if by a hedge shears, or as if a large scythe had done the cutting at one swoop. Carefully selected, they are removed clean to the base of the plant. A lot of old wood allowed to remain at the bottom chokes everything, and the vitality of the plant is lessened year by year. Much old, leggy and gnarled wood limits the number and quality of flowers, and brings about poor foliage. The average removal is from about one-fifth to one-third of the entire shrub. Thus by not clipping back the entire bush to an even surface, but allowing new shoots to come up each year, a spraylike effect is achieved. Such a method is known as the "constant renewal" process—a few of the old stems being gradually replaced each year by new ones.

Some shrubs and small trees, such as hybrid lilacs, rhododendrons, laurel and azaleas, are handled a bit differently. These seldom require severe pruning and only dead wood and broken branches are removed.

Two Flowering Groups

GROUPS of blooming plants are listed under two classes, with a few special exceptions. The first is the Spring flowering group and the second is the Summer and Autumn flowering group. In the first group the pruning is done immediately after the blooming period. This gives the plants a whole season to develop new growth. In other words, the blooms occur on last year's wood, and if the pruning is done in Winter or early Spring many flowering branches are likely to be removed. This results in the plants skipping a year of bloom, with possibly a poor showing the following year. For these plants the period of annual pruning ranges from May to June. As a general rule, the sooner the pruning is done after flowering the better.

For the second or late flowering group, since the blooms come only on new wood, pruning may be done at any time before growth starts in Spring. For this purpose February—during a mild spell—is the best time; or as early as possible.

Certain Obvious Signs Give Clue to Health Of Laying Hens

THE art of telling at a glance when a bird is in the full bloom of perfect health comes only with experience, yet there are comparatively simple signs which one may learn to read and, especially for the man who has only recently acquired his birds, it is important to know what they are.

Then if, there should be anything abnormally wrong with them, he will know how to trace the cause and apply the remedy.

While the birds are in the house note the carriage, which should be upright with the neck well extended, the tail should always be gaily carried and the legs obviously supporting the body securely.

Then make a note of activity, for the fit bird is full of energy, scratching in the litter, foraging to the limits of its run and jumping up to peck at green food.

One wouldn't expect a good bird to have a poor appetite and the way to tell is to feel the size of the crops soon after the birds have gone to their perch at night. The crops should be packed with food, but not hanging limp and full of liquid.

The individual signs of health are best observed by catching the birds, one by one, and giving them a close inspection.

The plumage should be clean, unbroken and unsoiled at the vent with dried droppings. The wings should be carried well up and close to the sides of the body, the tail held high.

The abdomen—that is, the rear part, below the vent—should be soft to the touch. It should not be hard or filled with liquid. The breastbone should be straight, well covered with flesh and free from blisters or corns.

The vent, through which the eggs are laid, should be clean, pink or yellow, smooth and completely free of crusted matter or black edges.

Examine the Legs

NOW turn to the legs. They should be parallel to one another, and the scales should be neat, flat and clean; the ankles free from any swelling or upraised scales; the toes straight and the nails short.

A healthy crop is well held by the muscles and does not sag when empty; neither is it found to be full of liquid at any time of the day or night.

Follow up with an examination of the head, for many diseases show themselves around this part of the body. The eyes should be bold, bright, protruding, fully circular and free from bubbles in the corners. The pupil, that is, the black part in the centre, should describe a perfect circle, never be elongated, oval or a pin point. The iris—the colored part—should be even and bright in tint, free from grey smudges or red streaks.

The face should be clean, flat and never swollen, floury or marked with warts.

Healthy headgear—the comb and wattles—is denoted by brilliancy of color, softness, warmth, suppleness and freedom from swelling, discoloration, white powder or warts.

The beak should be short and stout, never overhanging at the tip, and the two halves should fit tightly when closed. The nostrils should be large, clean and dry.

Just open the beak and see the tongue end is soft and pink and the throat clean and free of yellow ulcers or slimy mucus.

If you can be certain that all these conditions are fulfilled, you will know that all is well.

Give Pinks Plenty Room

PINKS are very humely flowers and you will not want their display to suffer—as it will if the plants are left to grow overcrowded and in impoverished soil.

They will take on a new lease of life if lifted, divided and replanted in richer ground—at the edge of a vegetable plot if you like.

When dividing, discard the centre of the plants, composed of woody, exhausted growth.

At the outside of the clumps there are many young and vigorous stems, each with plenty of fibrous roots attached, and terminating in bunches of short and stiff leaves. These are the pieces you want.

Separate them from the old root stock with a sharp knife and plant the pieces firmly but not too deeply. Space them nine inches apart.

Liming Rose Bushes

ROSES must have lime and this is the time to apply it. The trouble known as pale leaf, foliage which is flabby and extra susceptible to mildew, premature falling leaves and blind shoots, all result from a deficiency of lime in the roses' soil.

Moreover, roses must have sweet soil and liming is the one way to ensure it.

Having the lime ready slacked, rake the rose beds to clear off fallen leaves and other rubbish. Then apply the lime, at the rate of four ounces to the square yard, and fork it into the top four inches of soil. When applying the lime also dust the branches with it. Include rambler and climbing roses as well as the standards and bushes, in the treatment.

Open up the whole of the front of the poultry house on a calm, sunny day to freshen up the whole interior and aid drying of the litter.

Lift celery showing signs of decay, and replant it in sand or leaf mould in a sheltered corner, where the decay will be arrested.

A Page For CHILDREN

Questions and Answers

1—What wood weighs the least?

2—How did the Forum at Rome become buried?

3—Why are the days longer than the nights at the equator?

4—What is a sun dog?

5—What part of the Western Hemisphere has the most flowering plants?

6—How long has the organ been in use?

7—To whom may the term Aztecs be properly applied?

8—Does thunder always follow lightning?

9—What is the origin of the term A-1?

10—Did the Scotch invent the bagpipe?

The Answers

1—Balsa is the lightest known wood. It is found in commercial quantities in Cuba, parts of Porto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad and along the east coast of Central America, where it is combined very largely to the mangrove swamps—and to other inaccessible swampy places. Explosives often experience the greatest difficulty in getting the legs out of these swamps.

2—The Forum at Rome was probably built about 800 B.C. It was placed in a hollow between the Palatine, Capitoline and Quirinal Hills and added to from time to time. In the various sacks of Rome, particularly in that of 1084 and up to the sixteenth century, the Forum was largely destroyed. The accumulation of sand and silt drifting into the depressed open space through centuries caused the filling which recently has been excavated.

3—At the equator, from sunrise to sunset is seven or eight minutes more than twelve hours. Owing to the effect of the earth's atmosphere in bending the sun's rays, owing also to sensible width of the sun's disk, a little more than one-half of the equator is always illuminated and a little less than one-half is always in darkness.

4—When other combinations of reflections from snow crystals occur so as to double or treble the brightness of spots in the parhelic circle, these spots are called mock suns or sun dogs. The parhelic circle is the reflection of the sunlight forming a band of white light around the horizon at the apparent angular altitude of the sun and usually passing through it.

5—Costa Rica, about the size of West Virginia, has the richest variety of flowering plants and ferns of any area of its size in this hemisphere. Its known flora includes more than 6,000 species. The United States and Canada, 130 times the size of the little republic, have only 16,000 species. Orchids are so common in Costa Rica that they almost fill the role of weeds, according to a botanist, who is bringing back 1,300 specimens of this flower.

6—Organs have been extant since the fifth century. It is probable that the instruments then consisted of a small number of pipes—not more than ten or twelve, and the organ was held on the player's lap. As early as about 900 A.D. an organ consisting of about 400 pipes was erected at Canterbury.

7—The name Aztecs is sometimes used of all the ancient semi-civilized tribes of Nahuatlan stock in Central and Southern Mexico. Properly speaking, the Aztecs are a group of seven tribes occupying the Valley of Mexico and its immediate vicinity. These peoples were possed of a high degree of culture, but distinguished for their cruelty, particularly in connection with the religious rites. Some of their descendants still reside in the outlying villages in the neighborhood of the City of Mexico.

8—Lightning, particularly heat lightning, may occur so far away from the observer that the thunder is not audible; and the sound travels, the lightning may be so close to the observer that, so far as he can tell, the lightning and the thunder occur simultaneously. If the lightning is at any distance from the observer, however, then, if thunder is heard at all, it always occurs after the flash is seen, the interval of time between the two being greater the greater the distance at which the flash took place. This is because the speed of light is so great (186,330 miles per second) that the flash is seen practically at the same instant it occurs, whereas the speed of sound is not very great (around 1,086 feet per second).

9—In Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping the character of a ship's hull is designated by letters and that of the anchors, cables and stores by figures. A-1, therefore, means that the hull is first rate and also the anchor, cables and stores.

10—The bagpipe is said to have been introduced into Scotland by the Norsemen. It is of very ancient origin, as representations of it are to be found on Grecian and Roman sculptures, and it has long been well known among various eastern nations. The Italians have a form of bagpipe that is more simple than the Highland and Irish.

People Who Come to the Back Door

The people who come to the back door
Are the people I like to see.
Not the gloved, respectable folk
Who ring on the front-door bell,
But the aproned, baskety, crack-you-a-joke,
Bang-on-the-door and hope-you're-well,
Shuffling, whistling, "hello-mate"
People who come through the garden gate,
Who've gossipy news to tell.
They don't leave cards on a tray in the hall,
They never would come to tea:
They're not the sort who say you a call—
They about "The morning!" over the wall.
They're the people who come to the back door,
And they are the folk for me.

Poor Little Warbler

A SORRY story comes from Virginia. Somebody spotted a cuckoo-looking bird something like a yellow-throated warbler, but different. He shot it, and the bird turned out to be a kind of warbler new to the United States, and the first new bird found in America for twenty-one years. But sadder news follows. A hen bird of the same kind was also shotted, and also shot. So that all remaining of the pretty new warbler are two stuffed birds in a museum.

Saddest of all is that the idiot with a gun was a naturalist—an unnatural naturalist.

Easter Island's Sea Rovers

UNDER the shadow of the British Museum's portico the giant stone statue brought from Easter Island still stands, unharmed by Nazi bombs, and it is a reminder that the search for knowledge still goes on.

There has been published the account of the latest expedition to Easter Island, undertaken before the war began by the French and Belgian Governments jointly. It adds something to what is known of Wide Island, once populated by the people who raised up strange gods, and then slowly disappeared, leaving no clue to their speech or their origin.

Only 111 natives were found there a century ago, and the oldest man when European visitors sought out the island could tell little about its legendary lore, and less about the meaning of its few inscriptions.

The Franco-Belgian expedition decided that its people were a wave of immigrants from Polynesia, whose genius turned to the sculpture of these giant statues, as that of the Maoris turned to woodcarving, and that of the Marquesans to tattooing.

That Rascal Rags

BILLY, with one bare foot high in the air, lay sprawling on the lawn.

He had kicked off his shoes, and at that moment one of them was sitting in the middle of the pond, where the goldfish, trying it cautiously as they passed, swam slowly round and round.

They were new shoes, and Mummy was angry. All that day Billy was in disgrace. As a punishment he had been forbidden to play with Rags. And that was hard, for Rags, a jolly little rough-haired terrier, was Billy's pet and his very own.

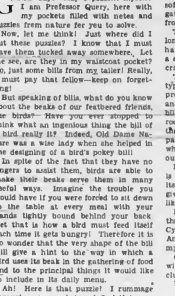
As they were racing round the pond together the next moment Rags suddenly darted away and ran into the house. He came out again with a shoe in his mouth—Billy's shoe, which had been left to dry in the warm kitchen.

He made straight for the pond, and before Billy could stop him dropped it into the water!

"Oh, you bad dog!" cried Billy. "You've done it again!"

"Again," echoed Mummy's voice behind them. And then she said aloud: "Why did you take the blame, you silly boy, when it was that naughty Rags all the time?"

"Well, you see," explained Billy, putting his arm round his pet and hugging him close, "I didn't want him to be punished; he's such a little dog, he wouldn't understand."



GOOD day! May I present myself? I am Professor Query, here with my pockets filled with notes and puzzles from nature for you to solve.

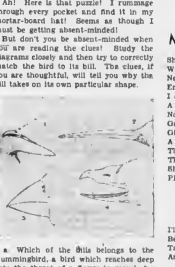
Now, let me think! Just where did I put these puzzles? I know that I must have them tucked away somewhere. Let me see, are they in my waistcoat pocket? No, just some bills from my tailor! Really, I must pay that fellow—keep on forgetting!

But speaking of bills, what do you know about the beaks of our feathered friends, the birds? Have you ever stopped to think what an ingenious thing the bill of a bird really is? Indeed, Old Dame Nature was a wise lady when she helped in the designing of a bird's pokey bill!

In spite of the fact that they have no fingers to assist them, birds are able to make their beaks serve them in many useful ways. Imagine the trouble you would have if you were forced to sit down to the table at every meal with your hands tightly bound behind your back. Yet that is how a bird must feed itself each time it gets hungry! Therefore it is no wonder that the very shape of the bill will give a hint to the way in which a bird uses its beak in the gathering of food and to the principal things it would like to include in its daily menu.

Ah! Here is that puzzle! I rummage through every pocket and find it in my mortar-board hat! Seems as though I must be getting absent-minded!

But don't you be absent-minded when you are reading the clues! Study the diagrams closely and then try to correctly match the bird to its bill. The clues, if you are thoughtful, will tell you why the bill takes on its own particular shape.



a. Which of the bills belongs to the hummingbird, a bird which reaches deep into the throat of a flower to search for nectar? (——)

b. Which of the bills represents the duck, a bird which gathers much of its food under water and strains out the ooey mud? (——)

c. Which of the bills belongs to the sparrow, expert at cracking hard seeds? (——)

d. Which of the beaks represents a night hawk, which captures winged insects in full flight? (——)

So, it was an easy puzzle, was it? Well, check on your answers to make sure they were absolutely correct.

The first bill belonged to the nighthawk—a bird who has very little bill, just enough to make a hard margin around the mouth. As these birds catch their insect food with a wide open mouth, there is no need for a long hard bill.

The second was that of a hummingbird—a long, probing bill for dipping into the sweet bells of flowers. And don't let the antics of two rival hummingbirds fool you! Although when they meet on the same bush, they might clash and snap their bills as though they meant to drive them through each other, these slashing and dashings are just pretense. Such soft bills are not for fighting, but for the gathering of nectar and small insects from the deep throats of flowers.

The third beak in the diagram belonged to the sparrow. All seed-eaters have wide-based, sharp-pointed bills—a sort of driving wedge for splitting and cracking hard-shelled weed seeds.

The fourth bill is rather a different type belonging to one of the duck family, probably a mallard. The end is round and the edges are flattened out for dabbling and testing things in the mud. Soft food or a tasty grub may lie hidden in the deep pond ooze—the duck's bill will pat at it and the tongue will retain it while the mud and pond water will run out from the sides.

Now, perhaps when you see a bird that is not familiar to you, a closer study of its bill will tell a little of its habits or give a hint as to the type of food it might like to eat.

Must be off! Have a lecture to give on the "Absorption Spectrum of Purified Cytochrome C," whatever that means. And I won't know what it is all about myself, unless I manage to find my notes. Cheerio, for now! Will be back soon with another puzzle and another set of clues.

Until then, I remain,

Naturally yours,

Professor Query, A.B.Z., R.S.V.P.

Mother's Evening Prayer

She's very tiny, Lord, I know,
With much to learn, and lots to grow;
Needing such constant loving care,
Eve in earth's work she taking a share;
I dare not ask that she may be
A beauty rare for all to see.
Nor would I ask position, power,
Gay sparkling wit; wealth's heavy dower;
Give her, Dear Lord, a lovely mind,
A gentle heart that's warm and kind;
Thy inborn peace that makes home blessed,
"That loving all she loves there best. . . .
She's small and helpless, such a mite—
Please help my child to grow aright!

—Millicent Westley.

How to Get Rich

I'll tell you a plan for gaining wealth
Better than banking, trade, or leases:
Take a bunkhook and fold it up,
And then you will find your money increases.

This wonderful plan, without danger or
Keeps your cash in your own hands,
where nothing can trouble it.
And every time that you fold it across
It's as plain as the light of day that you
double it.

Just to Make Sure

Some girls can look upon a mouse
And neither scream nor faint.
They can, there's no denying.
But very few boys can pass a house
Which bears the sign Wet Paint
Without a test applying!

Games and Tricks

Brushing a Penny

PLACE a penny in the palm of your hand and challenge someone to brush it out with an ordinary clothes brush.

If you keep your hand flat it will be found very difficult to dislodge the penny, unless some kind of scooping method is employed.

Just One Word

WRITE on a cardboard, which can be seen by all, the following letters: Dfrometmwe. Have your guests coupled off, each couple with a pencil and paper. Ask them to make just one word from the eleven letters. Of course they think that can easily be done—at least those I tried it on did, and they will work hard at it. After five minutes or so, write below the letters: Just one word. You will find that few get this one.

A Marble Game

THE players must sit in a row and must choose ten marbles about the same size. At a point some yards away place a bucket.

Starting at the end of the row, the players in turn try to throw one marble into the bucket; then starting at the end of the row again, the players in turn try to throw their second marble into the bucket. Carry on in this way until the players have thrown the ten marbles; the winner is the player who gets the most marbles into the bucket.

Game of Drygoods

AT an afternoon sewing party the hostess distributed cards with pencils attached and asked each guest to write on her card a list of words as she read them aloud, and said half an hour would be given for them to write their answers opposite each word. The question was asked, "What do you consider the most appropriate kind of cloth or trimming for the people listed?" Any answer consist of one word that will describe the fabric or color that is suitable clothing for the personages on your cards.

The Artist should dress in Canvas.
The Gardener in Lawn.
The Musician in Chenille.
The Editor in Print.
The Banker in Checks.
The Hunter in Duck.
The Hairdresser in Haircloth.
The Seafarer in Plaids.
The Prisoner in Stripes.
The Government Official in Red Tape
The Architect in Blueprint.
The Minister in Broadcloth.
The Jeweler in Cotton.
The Undertaker in Crepe.
The Barber in Mohair (does ha not mow hair?).

Facts About You

The Work of the Human Engine

THE profit of an engine is represented by the power it develops solid of the fuel supplied to it. In man's inventions this is by no means large. The best machine gives a very limited percentage of power compared with the fuel consumed. With the body, however, the percentage is very high. The energy required to maintain the body itself is reckoned by some authorities at 2,800 foot-tons—enough energy to raise 2,800 tons one foot from the ground. In addition, as much as 1,000 foot-tons of work may be done, so that from eight and a half pounds of fuel about 4,300 foot-tons of power are developed each day.

The Marvel of the Voice

IT is said that there are in the human voice about nine perfect tones, but 7,593,168,044,418 different sounds. Thus fourteen chorus voices, alone or together, produce 16,383; thirty indirect muscles produce 172,741,632; and all its co-operation produce the above total.

Billy Gets Busy

BILLY was making such a din on his new tin trumpet that his mother sent him out into the garden.

Old Grumpy, who was digging up the last bit of the big lawn, didn't like the shrill noise either.

"Haven't you anything better to do?" he asked, as Billy ran past.

Billy stopped. "I've done my lessons," he said, "and I don't know what else I can do."

"Humph!" growled the old man, straightening his back and glaneing over a great heap of leaves he had swept up from the lawn. "What about carting those over to the dump for me?" he said, pointing.

"All right," agreed Billy, and off he went to fetch his little yellow barrow.

He brought it back and set to work.

As he gathered up the dry brown leaves something small and hard fell out and rolled away.

Billy stooped down and picked it up. It was Daddy's gold pencil.

"Mummy! Mummy! Look what I've found!" he cried, running into the house, kicking the leaves and scattering them far and wide.

"Oh, good boy!" said Mummy. "Daddy will be pleased."

"The young rapscallion!" growled Old Grumpy.

Jungle Babies

NEARLY all the animals we see in the Zoo are only one day babies, or have lived in a wilderness far away. It is hard to believe when we look at these great, monstrous animals, some of them weighing hundreds of pounds, that they were once tiny babies.

A baby bear weighs at birth only about three-quarters of a pound, and is less than a tool long. When it is a few days old, it is almost hairless, and looks very much like a little, pink-skinned pig.

At an early age bears eat anything from a grasshopper to a deer-steak. They are very fond of honey. The chief diet of the Alaskan bear is salmon. Bear cubs are about the most merry-hearted youngsters you ever saw. They are even more playful than monkeys.

Baby tigers look and act very much like our own tame kittens. Their mother begins to teach them how to behave properly when they are very young. The first lesson consists of learning how to wash their face and hands correctly, for tigers are extremely clean, and the mother will not tolerate a speck of dirt.

Then come other lessons. They must learn to rustle for their living, and they must also learn the ways, laws and customs of jungle life. The first principle in a tiger's education is patience, and Mrs. Tiger often gives a sound box on the ear to her children for their carelessness in not paying attention to her teaching.

Baby lions are no longer than a small house cat. They cannot walk until they are about three weeks old. Their eyes open on the third day and are of a beautiful, soft brown color, almost like a collie puppy's eyes. Baby lions' eyes are spotted with black spots and resemble the eyes of a leopard.

A baby leopard is very beautiful. It is about as large as a half-grown cat, and is covered with soft, gold-colored fur, marked with black spots. The underneath part of it is cream colored, and its eyes are a deep blue. Leopards are found both in Asia and Africa. They belong to the big cat family, and are remarkable for their grace of movement and beauty of skin.

A baby giraffe is one of the cutest and most interesting of all animal babies. When he is small his neck is not so very long, and does not lengthen to any great extent until the animal enters its second year. His body is pale yellow, beautifully flecked with dark brown spots. The giraffe is the one animal that cannot make any vocal sound, not even the slightest noise, but his hearing is very acute. Baby giraffes can walk when they are only two hours old.—Blanche Butler in Our Dumb Animals.

Mother Knows

A six-year-old boy came home from school with a note from his teacher suggesting that he be taken from school as he was "too stupid to learn."

"My boy is not stupid," said the mother. "I will teach him myself."

She did, and Thomas A. Edison grew up to be world-famous.

The Naughty Boy

In books, a naughty boy is fun;
But go and live next door door to one!
I'm quite convinced a naughty boy
Is not a stream of constant joy.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

A Few Odds 'n' Ends

WOODPECKERS can locate insects hidden in trees by echo when they sound with their bills. . . . Arctic seals that live in frigid, ice-filled waters have a body temperature of 98 degrees . . . An ostrich never sticks its head in the sand, but lies on the ground with its neck stretched out and its eyes wide open when it wants to hide. . . . Animals and birds in earthquake zones seem to sense the oncoming disturbance two and often three days before they occur. . . . To obtain food, the archer fish can accurately shoot spurts of water and bring down flies and other insects. . . . Quail sometimes threw bits of straw or dried grass on their backs to hide in times of danger. . . . Falcons, eagles and other high-flying birds seek the cool upper air when the weather is not down below. . . . Strange as it sounds, the best "clam chowder" is made from the sea cucumber, the large, purplish, beche-de-mer of the Pacific Coast. . . . Apes, if possible, carry away their dead or wounded and have been seen to apply poultices made of leaves to stop bleeding. . . . The electric fish is capable of delivering a shock of considerable intensity when attacked by big larger fish. . . . The cougar's curiosity causes him to follow the footsteps of a hunter all day long, sometimes creeping to within a few feet when the huntsman pauses to rest, but his attacks upon man are so rare that most hunters disregard the huge animals altogether. . . . The Arctic tern nests 11,000 miles from where he spends his Winters. . . . If a mouse quite bites you, it is a female; the males are unable to penetrate the skin and are therefore not bloodsuckers, but vegetarians. . . . The violet scatters its seeds in the Autumn, using a method that very much resembles the action of shrapnel. When the seed pods become dry, they explode with great force and scatter their contents in all directions. . . . The teeter bird or water ousel, often found in the Canadian Rockies, builds its nest in the spray of waterfalls. . . . Owls are unable to roll their eyes, the eyeball being set firmly in the socket. . . . The "sail-fish" fills itself full of air when an enemy approaches in order to frighten it away, but often it swells up too much and bursts!

A BEAUTIFUL ANGORA RABBIT

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Filling Forms Keeps Correspondent From Boredom During Rest

Applications for New Ration Books Have to Be Sent to Food Controllers—Eggs, Onions, Leeks and Lemons Discussed

By GLANVILLE CAREW
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (BUP).—It is half past seven in the evening and as I sit down by the fire at home to write this letter a plane has just passed overhead and neighboring guns have opened fire. I may say that we can now all distinguish a fighter from a bomber by sound, and as we do not hear our own bombers over London, though we may hear our fighters, we can be pretty sure of the identity of overhead passers-by even before gunfire begins if they have the bomber voice and even if they do not leave their visiting cards.

SOMETHING TO DO

However, during our little rest the authorities have provided us with something to do—that is, to fill up forms. These are the applications for new ration books and we were notified that unless these applications were received by the food controllers by a certain date defaulters would not be able to get any of the rationed foods, which are at present butter, sugar, tea, bacon, most meats and cooking fats. And that, it seems, is likely to be the fate of more than half the population unless the authorities permit a period of grace. Without production by the purchaser of the new ration books of coupons retailers will not be permitted to serve them.

The surprising fact is that up to date—the date for application is now past—only about 80 per cent an average of about 25 per cent have been incorrectly filled in and are useless. Whether this result is a consequence of mere slackness on the part of the public or of general stupidity does not appear. Anyhow, the process of application is very simple. The back cover of the old application book is really an official paid post card addressed to the Local Food Controller. On the reverse side of this are spaces in which the applicant has to fill in the simplest of particulars, such as his or her name and address in block letters, his identity card number and so on, and then post it. A ten-year-old child should be able to do it correctly. Yet little more than half the people have done the job at all, and of those people one in four has spoiled the thing!

SOME INCONVENIENCES

But even those of us who have faithfully filled in our forms and posted them in due time are not yet out of our troubles—inconveniences, perhaps, is the better word.

We can always be practically certain of getting our rationed foods, but there are many unrationed items which we can be just as certain that we shall not get without difficulty or only by chance or good luck.

Take eggs, for example. At the present time the average person who asks for eggs might almost as well ask for the eggs of the great auk or the dodo. And, if obtainable at all, an English new-laid egg today costs fourpence—eight cents.

Then take onions. Before the war the average price of onions was about twopence—four cents—a pound. They climbed to a shilling—twenty-five cents. Purchasers jibbed at that, so they came down to tenpence—twenty cents. Too late the Food Controller took a hand and controlled the price at four and a half pence—nine cents. Whereupon the onion disappeared from the market at any price. People took to leeks in their place, the same process was repeated. The normal price of leeks was about sixpence a bundle of a dozen, they jumped too, and today they cost threepence—six cents apiece. It is not easy to control ramps in any case, and our experience has been that when one is scotched another promptly takes its place. Of course, all sorts of things are legitimately off the market for quite good reasons. Lemons, for instance, all of which had to be imported and mainly from Italy. Tomatoes are also scarce. They came largely from the Channel Islands. We grew comparatively few.

OTHER LITTLE PROBLEMS

But not all our little difficulties are in respect of food. Of coal, for instance, and such by-products as coke, coalite, etc., there is no actual shortage, but there is difficulty in distribution. That is caused not at all by dislocation of railway traffic. There are enormous stocks of coal in London. The difficulty is one of local distribution, shortage of labor, shortage of lorries. It may be said, in fact it is said, that this coal trouble would have been obviated by people buying in the Summer before the demand is increased by Winter weather, and by their buying in larger quantities. There are two answers to that. One is that great numbers of people cannot afford to buy coal until they actually need it. The other is that only relatively few people have room to stock anything more than small quantities of coal even if they could pay for it and therefore they need frequent deliveries of small quantities.

Still, generally speaking, the worst thing we suffer from is delay. There is no real shortage of anything which is really a necessity. After fourteen months of war we still get our bread, our milk . . . in fact, all the necessities of life, even our newspapers, substantially as regularly as we ever did. We still get to and from our work by train or bus, although admittedly the services are not as good as they were and there are sometimes delays caused by bombs or black-out or the hundred and one hazards of war time.

NO REAL SHORTAGE

I have just said that we get practically everything as regularly as we ever did and that there is no real shortage.

In the light of announcements made within the hour I must qualify that to some extent. We have just been told officially that we are to receive only 90 per cent of our normal milk supply although the full supply to mothers, hospitals, little children and invalids will be maintained. More items of food are to be rationed and there will be less imported meat. Many things, too, which we have come to regard as necessaries but which are in fact not essential to health will be neither restricted or vanish.

Still, we are told officially that there is no real shortage of anything and that all these restrictions and rationings and so on are merely recognition of the fact that early and provident fear is the mother of safety . . . that our standard of living is the highest in Europe . . . and "the experts" assure us that we shall get all necessary vitamins and calories.

Oh, yes. Much if not all imported fruit is to disappear. So very soon it will be just a plain statement of fact if our fruiterers begin to sing to us,

"Yes, we have no bananas."

Tune Same But Words Different

BRIGHTON (BUP)—Lieut.-Colonel William Thomas of the Salvation Army was pleased to hear a company of soldiers on the march somewhere in England singing the hymn tune, "Count Your Blessings, Name Them One by One."

"I thought how wonderfully religious our soldiers were becoming," he told the Brighton Rotary Club. "But as they drew nearer I found that, while they were employing the tune of the hymn, the words were somewhat different.

"Count your rations, check them one by one, and it will surprise you how you've been done."

SAFE IN WASHINGTON

The best of four existing copies of England's Magna Charta, which were made at the signing in 1216, now reposes in the Library of Congress at Washington. It is the copy from Lincoln Cathedral and will remain in Washington for the duration of the war. The priceless historic document was turned over to Archibald MacLeish (left), librarian of Congress, by N. M. Butler, counsellor of the British Embassy.

War Requisite Costs Nothing Here

No Shortage of Sandbags for Desert Fighting. British Soldiers Are Filling These Sandbags to Protect Their Hidden Bren Machine Gun Nest. Britain's Armored Columns Speedily Mopped Up Scores of Hidden Italian Gun Emplacements When the Blitzkrieg Began.

Sea-Girt Province Standing on Guard In Farthest West

British Columbia Ready for Any Eventualities on Pacific Seaboard of Canada—Maintaining Traditions Through Air Force and Navy

By H. A. FLINT

SEA-GIRT British Columbia stands on guard, keen, alert, purposeful and ready for any eventualities that may happen on Canada's Pacific seaboard. With a long coastline to guard, the province in the threatening days that preceded the outbreak of war started to become a bristling line of forts and it was fortunate in the fact that it had an efficient non-permanent militia unit in the 5th B.C. Coast Artillery Brigade to form the nucleus of the organization which has supplied men to man the guns which poke from every vantage point along the coastline.

It is through the men in the air force and the navy, however, that British Columbia seeks chiefly to maintain its traditions.

The greatest day in the province's naval history during the present war came when Commander Charles T. Beard, former chief of the Esquimalt naval base called into service, led into port his $1,000,000 prize. The prize was the German freighter Weser, captured off Manzanillo.

GRIM TRAGEDY

Tragedy has been mixed with victory in the province's naval contribution. When the Canadian destroyers Fraser and Margaree sank the casualty list contained the names of seventy British Columbia seamen. British Columbia was grim when those first casualty lists were announced, bringing home deeper the realization of the fact that the country is at war.

In the midst of grief was pride in the achievements of individuals. Sub-Lieutenant Robert Timbrell, former Vancouver high school boy, twice crossed the English Channel to Dunkerque and under heavy shell fire put into commission two yachts that were grounded off the beach. Several hundred lives were saved as a result of his coolness and courage.

Another young British Columbia naval officer, Lieut. Thomas Colby, distinguished himself by destroying material that would have been of benefit to the enemy. Both Timbrel and Colby were decorated at the same time.

For two years before the war there had been a steady stream of young Canadians from British Columbia to join the Royal Air Force. From these men there is every indication that the province may supply such men as Collishaw of the last war and serving again in the present conflict. Among them are Flying Officers Campbell and Latta, both of whom hold the Distinguished Flying Cross. Latta is the son of a private who rose to the rank of colonel during the Great War.

FIRST TO WIN MEDAL

Capt. Douglas Cunnington of British Columbia, was the first man to be awarded the new George Medal which he won for towing a live bomb from a danger zone.

The famous Princess Patricia Light Infantry of the permanent force was early recruited to wartime strength and proceeded to England. Most recently the 16th Canadian Scots moved into training quarters in Eastern Canada for eventual war service. Other regiments have been recruited to full strength and moved abroad and new regiments have been formed.

There has been no glamor in recruiting as in the last war, but there has been no difficulty in securing men.

Among service leaders British Columbia, which supplied Sir Arthur Currie of the last war, has supplied Commodore Victor Brodeur, formerly in command of the Esquimalt naval service and now Canadian Naval Attache to the British Embassy in Washington. His place was taken by Commodore W. W. R. Beech.

In charge of the military district known as the Pacific Defence Area is Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O. A soldier of the Kipling type, he is the son of a Ceylon civil servant, educated in a British public school and the Royal Military College.

FORMER REPORTER

Major-General Victor W. Odlum, Vancouver financier, publisher and a member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's board of governors, is now in charge of the Second Division of the Canadian Active Service Force in England. Odlum is a former newspaper reporter who won his commission in South Africa. In the Great War he rose to command the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Fourth Canadian Division. He was mentioned seven times in dispatches.

Also from Vancouver is Brigadier W. W. Foster, D.S.C., now officer commanding Military District No. 10, who began his military career in the old B.C. Battery Garrison Artillery and with the 2nd C.M.R. Served on many fronts in the Great War, was wounded twice, mentioned in dispatches five times, won the D.S.C. and bar, and rose to command a battalion. At the outbreak of war he was Chief of Police in Vancouver.

BOMBER PARADE NEWEST DANCE

Defiant Ballroom Couples Show Contempt for Nazis' Luftwaffe

LONDON (BUP)—The latest product of Goering's "blitz" is not demoralization. It is the "Bomber Parade," the new "war dance" which is sweeping the country.

While Londoners grimly defy the Nazi night-raiders, the ballrooms of the Provinces are filled with equally defiant couples who are finding a grand way of showing their contempt for the Luftwaffe by giving the latest dance craze a major try-out.

Directly successor to the "Lambeth Walk" and "Chestnut Tree" of peace-time dance halls, the "Bomber Parade" is also an action dance.

The actions symbolize the chief motions of a bombing operation, and are performed to a catchy tune to which Goering-defying words are sung:

THE BOMBER PARADE

"When the sirens are sounding
We are never afraid;
We just keep on dancing
The Bomber Parade
We don't hurry away
When the Dorniers zoom.
We just make a noise like them
(Whoooooooo boom!"

The first movement illustrates banking and the couples elevate their arms to the angle of the wings of a machine when taking off.

Arms around each other's waists, the couples become a human bomber and "zoom" all over the ballroom floor. That is the "plotting the course" movement.

Another descriptive action illustrates the falling of the bomb. For this, the couples stop, bend down and slap their knees in "Lambeth Walk" style.

In the final movement, when the bomb hits the ground, the couples separate, put one finger in one ear and point with the fingers of the other hand to the ground, at the same time exclaiming "Boom!"

"The Bomber Parade" has become the most popular dance in most Provincial ballrooms.

Princesses Entertain The Anzacs

LONDON (BUP)—Before they had had a week in England, eight New Zealand pilot officers found themselves sitting on sofas at Windsor Castle talking to Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

While they were having tea, the Princesses chatted away to the men who had just finished a 12,000-mile journey.

Princess Margaret Rose told one of them about the acorns she had been collecting.

"We pick up handfuls and handfuls," she said, "but the baskets never seem to get filled. We give the acorns to the pigs."

The New Zealanders spent two hours with the Princesses.

Tried to Drive Tramcar Home

[illegible]—For taking a tramcar and trying to drive it during an air raid on a West Midland town after the rest of the passengers had gone to shelter, a man has been fined forty shillings and twenty-five shillings costs.

The car, said prosecuting counsel, was stopped near a depot and a second car had pulled up ten or twelve yards behind it.

Accused left the second car, and boarding the first, tried to drive it. The controls were in reverse, and he crashed into the car behind.

His excuse was that he wanted to get home.

ACTORS HARD HIT BY WAR

LONDON (BUP)—It is estimated that no less than 25,000 theatre and cinema actors, technicians and attendants have been thrown out of work by the blitz on England.

A good idea of the dire effects of the blackout and the continuous raids on the entertainment world is given by the fact that famous West End actors who formerly earned as much as $5,000 weekly are now working for $50 a week—and glad to get it. They are touring the Provinces on a profit-sharing basis.

ONLY THREE OPEN

In London area only three theatres are open—and they are only giving matinee performances.

One of the largest cinema circuits in the metropolitan area is dispensing with almost its entire staff, and may close down more houses.

What this means in hardship to the rank and file can be appreciated by the fact that one trade union alone is paying out £1,800 weekly in relief.

As a result of meetings now taking place between the three theatre trade unions concerned, it is thought that an approach may be made to the Government, which will be asked to extend the scope of E.N.S.A.'s nation-wide organization.

The idea is that this organization, which provides entertainment for the troops, should extend its activities to catering for civil defence workers, public shelters, schools and the general public.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, has been asked to agree to the Sunday opening of theatres in London so that afternoon shows may be open to the public during daylight hours.

ARE "BARN-STORMING"

Two of London's most famous theatrical companies, the Old Vic Players and the Sadler's Wells Opera Company—are now "barn-storming" the cotton towns of Lancashire and bringing opera and drama to districts which until recently only knew these things as a name.

Their present headquarters are a disused cotton mill and offices in Burnley. From here five companies are to tour the industrial North, which has not seen entertainment of this type and quality for at least thirty years.

That there is a real desire for this kind of serious entertainment among people starved of it for so long can be judged by the success of the Sadler's Wells Company which, in Burnley, played to capacity houses for two weeks on end.

The Old Vic has given many of its shows in villages so small that they do not even possess a theatre.

PORTMADOC, Wales—Portmadoc Council has decided to give a war bonus of five shillings ($1.12) a week on the wages of all council officials and employees.

SOLVES HEATING PROBLEM

This Congregational minister, Mr. Clinton, will have no cold runs into an icy shelter this Winter when the bombs fall around his home in the southeastern London district. He has simply built his shelter in the parlor of his home. The shelter is sunk three feet below the floor level.

Young Flyer Is Winner of V.C. In First Combat

Wounded, Partly Blinded and Burning, British Pilot Shoots Down Enemy Plane Into the Sea Before Manoeuvring His Own Craft to Safe Landing on English Soil

LONDON (?)—Flt.-Lt. J. B. Nicholson, twenty-three-year-old Royal Air Force flyer who won the Victoria Cross in his first combat, taught "some manners" to the Nazi airman who wounded him in a battle over Southampton, by shooting him into the sea.

Nicholson, Britain's first fighter-pilot V.C., stuck to his guns until he had shot down the German, although he was wounded badly in one leg and had shell splinters in one eye, one hand wounded and the other burning in flames from a petrol tank.

"I had never fired at a Hun in my life and was longing to have a crack at them," the youngster said in a B.B.C. broadcast, describing his disappointment when three Junkers he was chasing with his section ran into a group of Spitfires and were disposed of before he could get within range. He started to rejoin his squadron when he heard four big bangs—cannon shells from a Messerschmitt 110 hitting his plane.

WOUNDED IN EYE

"The first shell tore through the hood over my cockpit and sent splinters into my left eye," he said. "One splinter, I discovered later, nearly severed my eyelid. I couldn't see through that eye for blood. The second shell struck my spare petrol tank and set it on fire. The third crashed into the cockpit and tore off my right trouser leg.

"The fourth struck the back of my left shoe. It shattered the heel of the shoe and made quite a mess of my left foot. But I didn't know about that either, until later. Anyway, the effect of these four shells was to make me dive away to the right to avoid further shells. Then I started cursing myself for carelessness. What a fool I had been, I thought, what a fool.

"I was just thinking of jumping out when suddenly a Messerschmitt 110 whizzed under me and got right in my gun sights. I pressed the gun button, for the Messerschmitt was in nice range. I plugged him the first time and I could see my tracer bullets entering the German machine. He was going like mad, twisting and turning as he tried to get away from my fire. So I pushed the throttle wide open. Both of us must have been doing about 400 miles an hour as we went down together in a dive."

GOT HIS CHANCE

Nicholson said he remembered shouting out loud at the Nazi when he first saw him: "I'll teach you some manners, you Hun," he yelled, adding "other things as well."

"By this time it was pretty hot inside my machine from the burst petrol tank," the young airman continued. "I couldn't see much flame, but I reckon it was there all right. I remember looking once at my left hand, which was keeping the throttle open. It seemed to be in the fire itself and I could see the skin peeling off. Yet I had little pain.

"Well, I gave the Hun all I had and the last I saw of him was when he was going down, with his right wing lower than the left. I gave him a parting burst, and as he disappeared I started thinking about saving myself."

He baled out at about 12,000 to 15,000 feet and spent some of the time during the descent looking at the bones of his left hand showing through the knuckles.

When he got lower he saw he was in danger of landing in the sea, and "I knew I didn't stand an earthly chance if I did, because I wouldn't have been able to swim a stroke with my hands like that." He wriggled about a bit and managed to float inland and he was forced to repeat this when he saw there was danger of his striking a high tension cable.

LANDED IN FIELD

"Finally, I touched down in a nice, open field and fell over," Nicholson concluded. "One of the people who came along and who had watched the combat said they had seen the Messerschmitt dive straight into the sea, so it hadn't been such a bad day after all."

BRITAIN HAS THE ANSWER

Army Gets Own "Panzer" Divisions Ready to Invade Continent

LONDON (BUP)—The British Army now has the answer to the famous German "Panzer" (ironclad) divisions which, with their self-contained force of tanks, infantry and specialists, rolled over and annihilated the armies of France and Poland.

The units of this entirely new type of infantry, which has arisen within the rapidly reorganized British Army, are known as "motor battalions," and each one forms part of a tank brigade.

They are now entering upon the most intensive period of training, much of it secret, that any army has ever undertaken in this country.

Along with many other army units, they will spend this Winter learning and practising the tactics of invading enemy territory.

TRAINED AS INFANTRY

Despite the fact that our new motor battalions are outside the infantry of the line and outside machine-gun battalions, they still remain infantry, and fundamentally are armed and trained as such.

What makes these units novel in our experience is the sum of technical additions to the normal infantry foundations of training and armament.

They are carried in motor transport, but they fight on foot with the co-operation of their scout cars and Bren gun carriers.

Close association with tanks imposes on them the need for exceptional speed in thought and action, so much so indeed, that their going into action would be rather like the famous occasion when their infantry ancestors, clinging to the stirrups of the cavalry, charged the enemy at unwonted speed.

QUICK THINKING ALL-IMPORTANT

According to a high staff officer "they have to think about twice as fast as the P.B.I.—"poor . . . infantry" as the foot-slogger is termed in army slang, for none must be better qualified to take rapid decisions in the quickly-changing ebb and flow of a modern mechanized battle than the commanders of motor battalions.

In attack, their chief function will be to penetrate the curtain of anti-tank weapons and mop up remaining resistance after the tanks have broken through.

In defence they will constitute protective screens and act as flank guards for the movements of armored divisions.

TOOK THE LEAD

Although in the last war it was Britain who took the lead with tanks, she subsequently neglected their development and allowed Germany to perfect and put into practice the theory of the Panzer division.

Though this theory was perfectly familiar to us, we—and Russia—long clung to the idea of armored units operating alone.

We were wrong—but now we are making up for lost time.

The motor battalions which will take the field when the B.E.F. returns to the Continent are only part of the evidence of this achievement.

They and their twins, the tanks, will constitute the best fight-winning punch that can be put at the disposal of a commander.